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Hitler Playing The Same Old Tune

Reichstag Speech

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).-Speaking to-day at a session of the Reichstag, Hitler said that at a time when deeds are everything, "I do not intend to come before you more than is absolutely necessary. I turned to you for the first time at the outbreak of war, when, thanks to Franco-British conspiracy against peace, every attempt at a settlement with Poland, otherwise certainly possible, had

"All my attempts to reach, with Britain particularly, permanent and friendly co-operation were frustrated by the wish of a small clique which turned down every German proposal for an understanding.

Unchanged Theme

"The moving spirit of this plan, as fanatical as it was diabolical, to get war at any price was even at that time Churchill and his assistants, the men who now form his government.

"The strongest open and concealed support was accorded these efforts by the so-called great Democracies on both sides of the ocean. At a time when discontent was increasing umong nations, responsible men-there with their failing art of government considered that they could best master problems for which there was no longer any solution by a successful war. Behind them stood great international Jowish banks and

Arrival of Hitler LONDON, May 4 (Reuter). litler's arrival at the Relchstag building was heralded by the playing of

"Deutschland Uber Alles." After a two-minute pause, Hitler R.A.F. bombers continued members of Reichstag stood Goering.

Hitler began speaking shortly after 6 p.m. and was greeted with tremend-

Referring to his so-called peace offer after the fall of France, Hitler succeeded in inducing the popula- Saturday tions to continue the struggle and, as Junkers once before, they were again ready -to sacrifice the blood of nations TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Two Nazis Brought Down Over Malta

separate waves of enemy aircraft pass areas in Abyssinia: heavily raided Malta on Saturday

Bombs were dropped indiscriminately, damaging civilian and govern-

ment property. Two German bombers were brought down for certain and a third

was damaged. A few people were killed and a few were seriously injured.

OF IRAOI DESTROYED

MONDAY,

MAY

in several hostile aircraft being disabled.

Habbaniyah and many direct hits were obtained.

targets were bombed throughout the day.

there were near misses on several others.

CAIRO, MAY 4 (REUTER).—HALF THE IRAQI AIR FORCE HAS BEEN DESTROYED OR PUT OUT OF ACTION, ACCORDING TO A SPECIAL R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE ISSUED HERE TO-NIGHT.

IT STATES: "BOMBER AIRCRAFT OF THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT ANOTHER HEAVY ATTACK ON THE IRAQI AERODROME AT MOASCAR RASCHID TO-DAY. SEVERE DAMAGE WAS CAUSED TO THE AERODROME BUILDINGS AND WORKSHOPS AND AT LEAST 22 IRAQI AIRCRAFT WERE PUT OUT OF ACTION.

BOMBERS SINK ENEMY SHIPS

Skilful Action By R.A.F. Special to the "Telegraph"-

LONDON, May 4. (UP).—Describing Saturday's daylight attacks on shipping in the Straits of Dover by the R.A.F., the Air Ministry states that off Graveslines, which is situated between Dunkirk and Calais, bombers attacked a 2,000-ton ship which was being accompanied by two smaller ships of about 500

ing from it.

"After several direct hits had

been scored, the larger ship set-

tled down by the stern with

clouds of smoke and steam ris-

Bombing of Brest

"Owing to the recept bombing raids

to the official German news agency

has decided that all workers in Brest

harbour who are heads of families

shall receive an additional allowance

· Attack on Convoy ...

CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).—An R.A.

F. communique reports that R.A.F.

bombers on May 2 attacked a convoy

destroyers, in the Mediterranean,

of enemy merchant ships, escorted by

Direct hits were made on the des-

troyers and three merchant ships of

12,000, 8,000 and 4,000 tons respec-

Air Display

In Manila

New U. S. Commander

Welcomed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Thirty-six United States Army

pursuit planes flew over Manila

and Cavite in formation to-day

as a welcome to Brigadier-

General Henry B. Clagett,

former Commander of Selfridge

Field, Michigan, who arrived on

United States Army is placing on the

the American Clipper.

of 300 francs a month.

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).-

Raids On N. African Coastline

R.A.F. Communique

CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter). the Reichstag rose to their feet. The throughout Saturday and the ship of 5,000 tons. memory of some dozen members previous night. The aerodrome who have fallen in battle and whose at Benina was heavily attacked names were read out by Marshal at night. Two Junkers troopcarriers were destroyed by on Brest," where the Scharnhorst bombs and machine-gun fire and and Gneisenau are lying, Admiral ous applause and shouts of "Sieg many others were severely Darlan, according to a Paris dispatch damaged.

The aerodrome was again said that European war-mongers severely bombed in daylight on and many other troop-carriers

damaged. In Benghazi a large fire and violent explosions were caused on military

objectives. Helping Land Forces

The R.A.F. has again given con tinuous powerful air support to successful operations of British ground MALTA, May 4 (Reuter).-Two forces in the Amba Alagi and Falag

Great destruction was caused to enemy fortifications, motor transport and supplies by bombs and machine-

gun attacks. Heavy casualties were inflicted on

enemy troops, From all these operations, adds the communique, all our aircraft returned safely.

The 25 Iraqi sircraft destroyed "One of the smaller ships was also would appear to represent half the hit and was left with her bows awash. Both vessels are claimed to Iraqi air force which, at the outbreak of the war on September 3 1939, be total losses." numbered 50, including 36 front line Another formation of bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked ships off Boulogne. They were under Key Points Occupied heavy gunfire from the shore bat-LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—It is teries as well as from the ships, but while fighters were coming up from officially announced that British the French coast, they attacked, set troops have occupied the airport, dock entered the hall and all members of harass the enemy, in Circnaica on fire and probably sunk a supply area and power station at Basra.

Two Iraqi fighters that

attempted to intercept our bom-

Our aircraft returned safely

bers were shot down.

train turned back.

forces but despite an extention of the time allowed, failed to do so and the bombing and artillery fire.

-A-Cairo-communique-says:-R:A:F: dumps and magazines at an Iraqi acrodrome outside Baghdad. Bombs demolished military buildings and damaged aircraft on the ground.

Rashid's Aerodrome Raided CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).—British King." bombers heavily attacked petrol dumps and magazines at Moreat obtaining many direct hits and demolishing military buildings.

Bombs were also seen to turn over and damage aircraft on the ground. During this operation, British war. bombers also shot down on Iraqi aircraft and severely damaged

The shelling of Habbaniyah aerodrome by Iraqi guns was resumed early this morning, causing some casualties to non-combatants. reply British aircraft bombed machine-gunned mechanised transport with the result that the shelling was reduced. 🗥

False Sanctuary

SIMLA, May 4 (Reuter).—When tension in Iraq became acute, Rashid Ali offered facilities to the British MANILA, May 4 (UP).— Minister for the removel of British women and children from Baghdad to the shelter of the R.A.F. station TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Appeal By Deposed Regent

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).--His Royal Highness Emir Abdul in Palestine calling on Iraqis to British forces drove them out by rise against Rashid Ali and asserting_that_Rashid_Ali_and bumbers heavily attacked petrol other ill-disposed persons bought by foreign gold have by force "thrust me from my sacred duties as the guardian of my nephew; your beloved young

Abdul Illah declares: "Under their Rashid's acrodrome outside Baghdad, evil sway, the noble land of Iraq has been poisoned by falsehood and lies and brought from the blessings of peace to the horrors of a venomous

Returning To Iraq

"My duty is plain. I am returning to restore the tarnished honour of my native land and lead it back to . all true sons of Iraq to drive out this British situation in the Mediterranebeloved country true liberty and that the Axis may attack Palestine independence. Recall your sons and as well as resume the offensive in brothers from this war brought upon Egypt. your hands by lies and intrigues of foreigners thinking only of their He asserted that the Italian forces selfish interests.

Iraql constitutional government, "Long Live King Feisal II!"

After R.A.F. Visit to Milan

This was one of the effects of a recent, raid by the Royal Air Force on Milan. Italian firemen are seen at work on a wrecked building. Milan was not the only town to feel the power of the British bombers. Other towns in northern Italy were visited at the same time.



The Iraqis agreed to withdraw their Illah has issued a proclamation Callant Kole by Greece Evacuation

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—The great part played by the Royal Air Force in the withdrawal of the Empire force from Greece is told by the Air Ministry news service.

Thousands of men and women, it says, were evacuated by the R.A.F. while British fighters, heavily outnumbered, guarded the continuous stream of ships that went back and forth.

Axis Eyes On Palestine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 4 (UP).—In an editpeaceful prosperity under a lawfully orial in the "Voce d' Italia" to-day, constituted government. I call upon Signor Gayda, commenting on the band of traitors and restore to our an following the Greek defeat, hints

in Ethiopia are planning the re-"Soldiers! Go peacefully to your conquest of lost territory the moment stations and there peacefully await the British slacken the pressure. He my restoration of an independent also alleged that the hostilities in Iraq are obliging England to send considerable forces there.

Night' Alert

hight, in succession infler a lull- of

time after the alarm the

The order for withdrawal set the RAF, the biggest task of the campaign, it says. Bombers, flying boats, captured enemy aircraft and British fighters played an outstanding part in getting Empire troops safely

All day and all night aircraft of every type-bombers; flying boats, training machines and civil aircraft pecked to capacity with human cargo -flew to safety and returned for

: The R.A.F. has countless stories of gallantry to tell of the evacuation.

Ships Guarded

In addition to thousands of men and women brought away by air, thousands more were guarded as they made the journey in big and little

Personnel of no longer existing British air forces in Greece scored perhaps the greatest triumph of six months of arduous campaigning, and though the R.A.F. suffered heavy losses, the enemy suffered far greater.

Air Bases Lost

When, owing to the enemy breakthrough on the left flank, the Army commanders decided to withdraw to destroyed last night, an Air Ministry landing grounds they used at the Further claims for destruction communique says that one of them start. All the new aerodromes which the Philippines from 1908 to 1910 as this morning, when about 2,000 of of others are being investigated. was brought down by a balloon bar- had been built were lost or were too close to the enemy lines to be used.

> The remainder were shot down by .. The enemy hammered at the few was 13 and of these one was brought British fighters, one over Northern remaining bases continuously so that It became simpossible to obtain replacements of aircraft. Nevertheless. Enemy airreaft crossed the south- the available planes took off at all the total down over Britain in the east and southwest coasts in daylight times and inflicted great damage on to-day, penetrating a few miles in- the enemy forces.

Six Months' Campaign

Details of the campaign before LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).-Lon- Germany invaded Greece show that don had a night alert for the second at the end of six months of arduous Inghting against Italy, R.A.F. bombers had carried out more than 800 raids. No gunne was heard for some and hearly 300 chemy aircraft were confirmed as destroyed in the air besides the huge total of aircraft Raiders were reported over several damaged in the air and on the

Roosevelt Says U.S Ready Fight For Democracy

STAUNTON, Virginia, May 4 (Reuter).—Speaking at the dedication of President Woodrow Wilson's birthplace as national shrine. President Roosevelt declared that the American people had fought before and were "ever ready to light again" for the existence of "democracy in the world."

The President said that Wil- clated human values. Those un- Philippines with new planes and Govt House

faith." Doctaring the Manse, where Wilson spiritual force. kind of faith for which we have "ever ready to fight again." fought before and for the existence Further cheers greeted the Pre-

Triumphant End All recorded history bears witness science from power and the substitue Parliament and was Chairman of the human race has made true tion of freedom in the government National Liberal reduction of the world."

All recorded history bears witness science from power and the substitue Parliament and was Chairman of the light and was chairm

son taught that democracy could happy peoples who placed their sole personnel. not survive in isolation. "We reliance on the sword have inevitably perished by the sword in the end. applaud his judgment and his Physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of

ing on the sword would perish by it. minent members of the Liberal Party

was born. "a new shrine of freedom," | Lord and Lady Halifax, Mr and President Roosevelt said that by the Mrs Cordell Hull and Mrs Woodrow act of dedication, "we are bearing Wilson were among the large gather-Chungking, 🐬 true witness to the faith that is in ing who applauded strongly when us, a simple faith in the freedom of President Roosevelt notified the democracy in the world. It is the world that the United States was

The remainder of President Roo- and a noted writer on historical President Roosquelt expressed his sevelt's speech was devoted to an municipal and economic subjects faith that democracy would omerge culogy of Woodrow Wilson as a died to-day need op triumphent from "the tragic conflict statesmen who tried to bring nearer to He resigned from University prowhich the world witnesses to-day, the day of "emancipation of con- fersorable and becamera member of

General Cingett was stationed in] an infantry lieutenant.

Writer-Politician Dies LONDON, May 4 (Reuter) .-- Mr of which we are ever ready to fight, sident's declaration that those rely- Ramsay Muir, one of the most pro-

they proceeded to squat down in by British fighters over France on Upper Albert Road Garden Road Friday night. and around the poulside of the

by A.S.P.: Luscombe

LATEST Air Corps Generals Officer Com-

manding the Air Forces of the Philip-pines—indicative of the stress the Coolies At building up of its air strength in the Another demonstration was staged by the unemployed night soil coolies

them, mostly women, with children, Mr Henry R. Luce, author and marched from Caine Road to Governeditor of "Time" and "Life" also ment House. arrived on the Clipper with his wife They were headed by a banner down by anti-aircraft fire and another France. Clare Booth. They are en route to bearing the inscription: "His Ex- by unspecified means.

cellency the Governor, Mercy, Restore our Living, Night Soll Arriving at Government House,

Botanical Gardens. An emergency, police van arrived io keep order, the police being led

British Night Fighters Establish New Record

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—Destruction by fighters of 14 a new line, the R.A.F. suffered the of the 16 enemy bombers shot down during Saturday night, was severest blow of the campaign. They the Fighter Command's most successful night of the war, states, were forced back to two or three the Air Ministry.

The highest number of raiders rage and two by anti-aircraft fire. previously brought down in one night

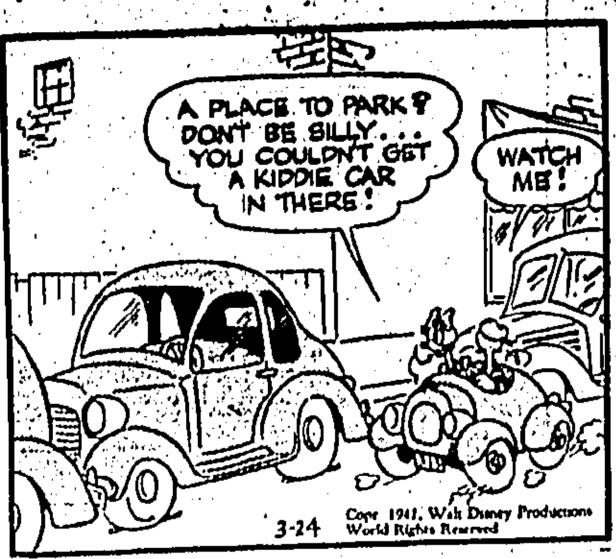
Last night's achievement brings first three nights in May to 21. In addition, one was brought down land but no bombing is reported.

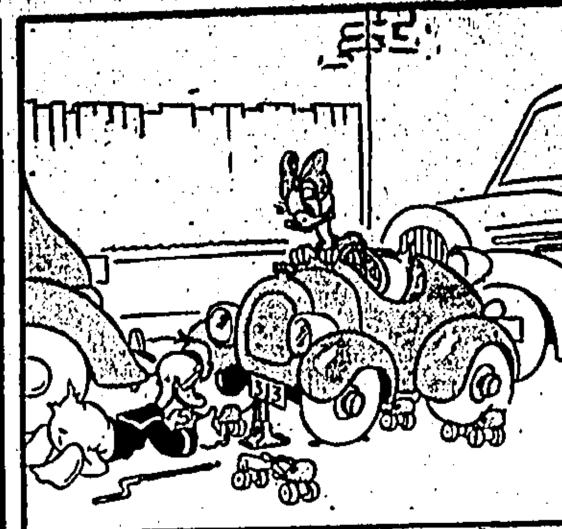
Britain in April, 84 fell to British · Since the war began, the Luftwalle | eight days.

Of 103 brought down in raids on

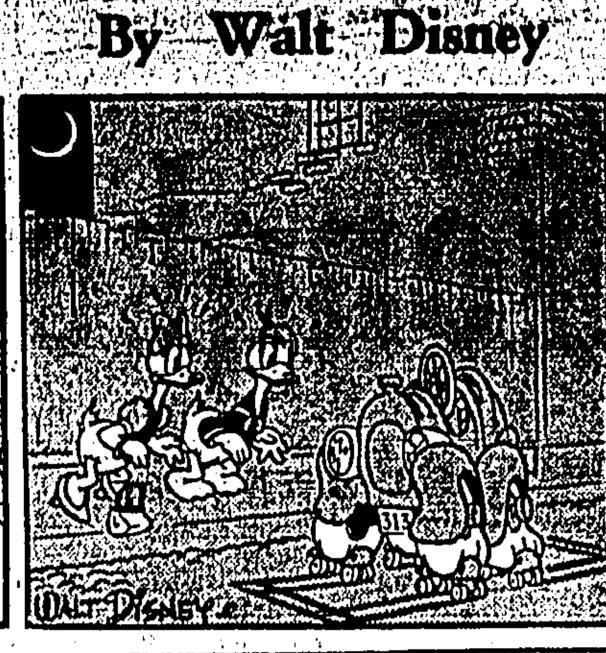
in day and night raids on Britain has now lost 3,327 planes. Effective Night Fighters

LONDON, May 4"(Reuter) == Con-











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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Dvorak-Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 105. Prague String Quar-

2.15 Close Down.

Pau Casals ('Cello).

5.45 p.m. Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Mendelssolm-Concerto in E Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the State Opera Orches-

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour." 7.30 Elleen Joyce (Plano) and

(a) Si oiscau j'etais, a toi je volerois (Bird study) (Henselt); (b) En Route (concert study) (Palmgren). La Danse d'Olaf (Riccardo Pick-Mangiagalli), Eileen Joyce (Piano); Apres un Reve (Faure), Village Song (Popper), Pau Casals ('Cello) with plano; Trols Danses Fantastiques (Shostakovich), Scherzo Op. 16 No. 2 (D'Albert). Joyce (Piano); Andante (Bach), Aria from suite in D (Bach), Pau Casals ('Cello) with plano. 8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8.02 This week's progremmes. 8.05 Emil Roosz and his Orchestra. "Frasquita" Serenade ' from (Lehar), Valentina (Wright-Dunn),

Moorish March (Mohr). 8.15 London Relay-"Hi, Gang!" 9.0 London Relay—The News and

News Commentary. 9.15 Charlie Kunz at the Plano and the Mills Brothers. Vocal-Sleepy Head (film "Opera-

tor 13"), Put on your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich), The Mills Brothers; Plano-Kunz Revivals No. 2: Intro.: I Never Realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love: Someday I'll find You. Charlie Kunz; Vocal-Star Dust (Carmichael and others). The Mills Brothers: Plano—Kunz Revivals No. Intro.: Poor Butterfly; After You've Gone; Whispering; Alice Blue Gown: Just a little Love, a little Kiss: The Chocolate Soldier Waltz, Charlie Kunz: Vocal-Funiculi Funicula (Denza), Asleep in the Deep (Petric, Lumb), The Mills Brothers. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

9.45 Concert Waltzes. Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune). Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown), Continental Novelty Orchestra: When the Lemons Bloom (Johann Strauss), Johann Strauss and Symphony. Orchestra; Souvenir Fleuri (Composer Unknown), Nullo Romani and His Orchestra.

10.0 London Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall. 10.15 New Dance Music with

Varioty. Fox-Trots—Oh! Look at me now. Dark'), This is New (film (Lady in havigation.

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Vocal-A Little Old Church in Eng. reported to the Police that he sighted Cin-ying (Chairman, Tung, Wah F. B. Toesdale, Administrative Asland (Irving Borlin), Barry Wood a burning junk in Latitude 22 23' Hospital). Trots—Jenny (film Lady in the hulk is considered a danger to of Government's decision regarding they had appealed to the Secretary print to ensure that Nazism gets at hordes of the German



TO PALESTINE-Italian prisoners captured by the British in the Libyan campaign are shipped to Palestine for internment. Here they are shown disembarking from a train at an undisclosed point after travelling from the Western Desert.

SUPER - CLIPPERS FLY BEFORE 1942

Six new Boeing 42-ton super-Clippers, ordered by Pan-American Airways, are being prepared, months ahead of their original schedule, to take their place on the world's airways before the end of this year.

Construction on the Clippers is being accelerated for two good reasons. One is to clear the Boeing plant for production of flying fortresses. Equally important, even as a wartime measure, is to use these ships to expand trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service. So big are the flying boats that |

Nightsoil Workless Appeal

Executive and Legislative Councils, with the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital Committee, have now intervened in the nightsoil impasse, to invite the charitable to donate money for relief of coolies who have been thrown out of work by the Government's taking over of the service. The following letter, which speaks

for itself, is addressed to the Editor, South China Morning Post: Sir,-May we trespass upon your columns to appeal to the charitable minded of Hongkong to give donations to form a relief fund for the night soil coolies who are unemployed as the result of Government taking over the night soil removal, pending their re-absorption by the

Urban Council or other employment. We should like to make it clear llowing terms:

where the Relief Body is satisfied has been woven a design of the map affected. that the applicant for relief is not of the world. should there be any ultimate balance car-marked for Britain. remaining, we are to have full discretion, in consultation with the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, to donate such balance to charities, inthe Dark'), Lee Reisman and His stead of returning the same to the

Yours faithfully.

the departmental nightsoil collection for Chinese Affairs.

the hull must be trundled outside the plant to the dock where the wings, tail surfaces, hydrostabilisers and engines are attached. Here in its beaching gear with cranes and workmen handling-it,-the-Clipper_is_again_for-to-day:matter of shipbuilding. Known officially as Model 314-A,

the new super-Clippers are of the same basic size and design as the Boeing Model 314 now in use. But they have the improvements that make them "super," new enginepropeller combination, increased fuel capacity and interior improvements. ly detailed for 28/4/41, 1/5/41, and Engines in the super-Clippers are Wright Cyclones with 1,600 horsepower per engine available for quicker take-off. Propellers have been increased 10 inches in diameter. will be affected.

Fuel tanks built into the hydrostabilisers of the new ships hold an additional 1,200 gallons of fuel. This gives them a total capacity of 6,400 gallons which means that the more than 4,000 miles.

New Features

that donations are invited on the fol- new features in the ship's interiors, the Island (originally detailed That the Body responsible for the night time sleeping capacity has been Area "C" will be affected.

extent of the financial resources communications and it is understood affected. available, on the lines stated above, that these boats are being tentatively

STOCK MARKET REPORT Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Providents \$4.60 Tram \$16 Entertalnment, \$6.50. Hotels \$2.80 ".

Ropes \$7 Sales H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 94.50. Docks \$15,

service, the coolies. who held two Through the courtesy of the Press street demonstrations last week are a complete list of subscriptions— a petition to be presented to His Ex- change rates the Nazls, are buying the equipped with speedy Browster gave a luncheon at the Savoy in RODERT KOTEWALL, M. K. Lo, W. It will be recalled that four dele- Sweden and Finland, and selling fighter pilots. Tommy Dorsey and, his Orchestra; which arrived in Hongkong on Friday N. T. Tam, La Tex-rong, and Fong gates of the workers interviewed Mr dearly in the Balkans.

Heavy and Light Guns

In Action This Week Firing practice as under is notified

(a) Heavy gun practice between the hours of 9 a.m. and assist in the maintenance of steady 4 p.m. Alternative dates-May, 8, 9, 1941. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected; (b) Reserved between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for heavy A.A. gun practice in

southern area of the Island (original-2/5/41). Firing Area "C" will affected; (c) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12

Firing practice as under notified for to-morrow:

(a) new Ollppers have a greater non- tween the hours of 9 a.m. stop cruising range, amounting to and 4 p.m. Firing area "C" will be prices of rice to local consumers, affected. Alternative date-May, 1941; (b) Reserved between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for heavy A. A Clipper users will notice several gun practice in the southern area of By a rearrangement of the seats the 28/4/41, 1/5/51, and 2/5/41.). Firing

relief will have complete discretion increased and space found for a galley | Light gun practice will be carried as to what relief should be given, and at the front of the passenger quarters, out between the hours of 6 p.m. and in particular the Relief Body shall New Interior decorative treatment 12 midnight on May, 7, 8, 9, 1941. have full discretion in refusing ald includes a new fabric into which Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be

Reserved on May, 8 1941 between making any bona fide efforts to ob- The new ships are presumably the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for tain employment, e.g. by registering intended for the trans-Atlantic air- heavy gun anti-aircraft practice in with the Urban Council for employ- ways. Recent news dispatches from the southern area of the Island (oriment as soon as a vacancy occurs. Pan-American of three of them for ginally detailed for 28/4/41, 1/5/41, Whilst relief will be given to the use in maintaining British Empire and 2/5/41). Firing Area "C" will be

Nazi Racket In Newsprint

sprawling all over the Continent, holding communications tightly in her grasp, is exploiting her position by acting as middleman between one country and an-

Reports reaching London say that Berlin recently offered to sell to Jugo-Slavia several thousand tons of newsprint and wood pulp.

RICE

Government Sets Up Monopoly

The Hongkong Government issued on Saturday an important communique, announcing a change in the rice control scheme.

The policy hitherto has been to avoid direct Government storage and trading. Instead, dealers have been licensed, with the keeping of adequate stocks as an essential condition of licence. Import has been facilitated and export has been permitted. Prices have been fixed.

Thus Government has tried (1) to ensure against shortage, (2) to keep prices down, (3) to avoid destroying private enterprise, (4) to avoid departmental complications and loss to the taxpayer, (5) to keep stock moving and so avoid deterioriation.

The plan, however, is not considered to have worked satisfactorily, and the necessity for close co-operation with the Shanghai authorities appears to have arisen. Gövernment has therefore decided to take full control of the wholesale rice trade, which means a Government monopoly of import and export.

the shortage of Thailand rice, the ascertained at any of its Agencies and community will have learn to like the softer, more glutinous Burma

Text of Communique

The communique issued on Satur-day is signed by the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, and

"The Rice position, both in Hongkong and Shanghai, has been most unsatisfactory for some months past, speculation in the commodity having been rife and profiteering impossible of adequate control. Generally, prices obtainable for rice in Shanghal, or other districts to which reexports were made from Shanghai, were so unreasonably higher than the fore the local domestic price level chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fuklen reached parity with the export mar- (except Amoy and Kulangsu), ket rates, and such operations recurred with frequency.

"It became obvious that only joint control by the Authorities of both Ports could be effective in preventing, as far as possible, further exploitation of the rice consumer, and markets at sources of supply.

"To this end the Hongkong Government and the Shanghal Municipal Council have negotiated an arrangement providing that rice supplies destined for the International Settlement, Shanghai, should be exported exclusively to the Municipal Council there, who will now become the direct importers of such supplies and effect their distribution to retailers. "It is thus hoped that the rice situation, as affecting both Ports, will soon be regularised and the consumer be in a position to purchase

the commodity at reasonable prices. "Because of the excessively high creasing scarcity of shipping facilities, the Hongkong Government, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, intend assuming a monopoly of all rice imports and exports at the expiration, on the 31st May, 1941, of the current licensed importation scheme set up under the Essential Commodities Reserves Or-

dinance of 1939. "The monopoly is to be a war time measure only, but its continuance for some time after the conclusion of hostilities may prove necessary.

"Due to the comparative shortage in the last rice crop in Thailand, the exportable surplus of which dropped to 60% of the previous year's crop, and the uncertainty of obtaining regular rice suppliers from other sources, increasing reliance on Burma is necessitated for the supply of the domestic requirements of Hongkong and its entrepot trade, and as a consequence, the local consumer ed Thailand rice, will now have no Pont affiliate that built and is operatoption but to consume more of the Burma product."

Train Malayans

Malayan pilots who gained their in progress but will be complete in certificates in Malayan flying clubs about two months. For many years Germany has been and upon the outbreak of war joined a heavy buyer of these commodities the Royal Air Force in Singapore, THANKS TO NAVY from Scandinavia. With their arbitrarily fixed ex- now stationed in Malaya, which is pulp and newsprint in Norway, Buffalo fighters, to be trained as honour of members of the American

In their efforts to obtain revision Council, on Friday. On Thursday, ability to hold up supplies of news- hurling their Spitfires, and Hur-

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Air Mail Service by British Oversens Airways to places west of Karachi (India) is temporarily

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other

than the liddressee. The Printed Matter Service to the controlled prices fixed in Hongkong following places in China is temthat it was only a metter of time be- porarily suspended:--Yunnan, Sze-

> Kwangsi, North and East Kwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries

ls suspended. TNWARD-AIR-MAILS-Air, Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 28th April.May 5. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Bervice." Reg. May 5, 5 p.m.

G.P.O. Reg. May 5, 5 p.m. Friday, May 9 Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to con-

nect with the "British Overseas

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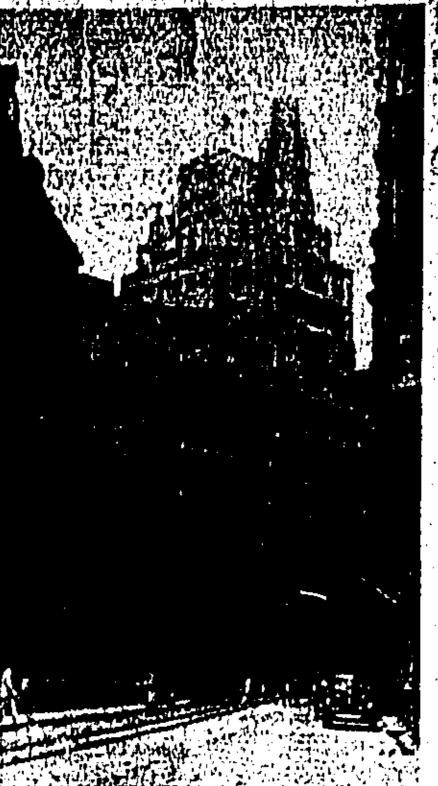
Reg. May 13, 5 p.m.May 13, 5.30 p.m. Ord.May 13, 7 p.m.

Britain's Plant In U.S. Working Great Britain's new smokeless

powder plant in Memphis (Tennessee) is now in production. The Tennessee Powder Co., a du Ing the plant under contract with the British Purchasing Commission, said "production rate is being increased as rapidly as possible and should approach normal in a short time." It was said 2,000 employees are engaged in actual manufacture of powder. Construction on various units of the \$20,000,000 plant is still

When Field-Marshal Lord Milne Legion in London grace was said by They will be taught by experienced Mr J. J. Jordan, High Commissioner These were his words:

"For what we are about to eat," Thanks bo to God and the British Floot!



Farewell at Stanley. A very enjoyable "smoker" was held in the Prison Officers' Club at Stanley on the occasion of a forewell presentation to Mr H. G. Fuller prior to his retirement from the Prison Department on the grounds of ill-health.

Mr Fuller first arrived in the Colony over 30 years ago, when in 1910 he was stationed at Lyemun with the 83rd Coy, R.G.A. He was later transferred to the Peking Legation Guard; and served under Sir John Jordan who was the British Minister to Peking at that time. In 1914 Mr Fuller went to France, being attached to the first 2.92 Howitzer Brigade in the war. After serving on most fronts from Belglum to Germany, he returned to China in 1919 with the Labour Corps and joined the Chinese Maritime Customs at Shanghai as a tide-waiter, from where he was transferred to Pakhoi. Leaving the Customs in 1922, he joined the Prison Department, from which he is now retiring after 19 years' service.

In his younger days Mr Fuller represented his unit in swimming races and water polo events, and was a useful hand in the Kudd racing, which is a well-known sport in the Artillery.

Major J. L. Willcocks, D.S.O., M.C., Commissioner of Prisons, made a presentation on behalf of the Staff of a silver tea service to Mr Fuller. and thanked him for the good work he had done in the Prison garden at Laichikok, and said he understood that Mr Fuller was going in for gardening on an extensive scale when he finally arrived in England. Major Willcocks was sure that he would he would live many happy years in retirement with his family, who are at present in Australia.

Mr Fuller made a suitable reply, in which he thanked all members of the Staff for their token of esteem. and for the kind words said both about himself and the good wishes extended to Mrs Fuller; and said that when he was finally settled he hoped to have the pleasure of seeing any of his friends when they were in the Old Country.

Mr F. N. Hill was Master of Ceremonies, and a delightful programme was presented by several members of the Staff, the artists being Messrs E. W. Perry, S. Hodge, J. Docherty, A. D. Spoors, W. Doxford, J. W. Grant, F. N. Hill, R. F. Rosen, C. J. Norman, H. G. Fuller, J. W. Fitz-Gerald, C. V. Jamleson, the "Great Marvino," Major J. L. Willcocks, A. Jillott, and Drs E. W. R. Hackett and G. I. Shaw.

Masons at Church. The annual Masonic Church Service under the auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry was held at the Union Church to-day. The service was conducted by Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, and Rev. J. E. Sandbach, District Grand Chaplains with Bro. G. E. Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor Colony is entitled to ask. Longycar as organist.

Mosons entered the Church led by the District Grand Master of the Scottish Lodge, Mr J. E. Ferguson, and the District Grand Master, English Constitution, Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster. They were followed by Worshipful Brother R. J. Shrigley, Deputy District Grand Master (Scottish), and Worshipful Brother L. C. F. Bellamy (English). Then came the officers of the two District Grand Lodges, followed by members of other Lodges.

The Call to Worship and prayer of Invocation and Confession were said by Mr Mackenzle Dow and the Lesson. taken from Psalm 33, was read by Mr

In the course of the prayer of Sandbach recalled that the day was, Anzac Sunday and prayers were offered for Australian, New Zealand and Empire soldiers so bravely fighting in

Mr Mackenzie Dow delivered a sermon, the text of which was taken from St Paul's Epistic to the Colossians. "Whatsoever you do, do it in the name of the Lord."

Aid ... For .. Schools ... More than ten Chinese schools in Hongkong will recelve subsidies from the Oversens. Affairs Commission of the National Government during the current year. They include Fong Lam College, Mui Fong College, Yeung Chung Girla's School, Chung Wah School, Kwong Wah College, Wah Klu School and Wah Nam College.

The Overseas Affairs Commission! appropriates every year certain sums as subsidies for well-operated Chinese schools in Hongkong, Macao and South Sea regions with the view to promoting oversens Chinese education. 3-क्ष्मानुक्रम् १८ द्वा १३% हो १५% हो १५% हो प्रदेश हो । इ.स. १९% हो १९% हो

tong News of the Week

For The Evacuees

April 28

ciardi, the Italian Roman Catholic his mission and hospital there. priest who was charged at Central Asked by His Worship why he Magistracy on April 24 with breach called himself, a Spanish subject, of the Defence Regulations—being an Defendant said that he gave the enemy alien found in Lau Fau Shan, excuse "to save his skin."

Ping Shan, a protected area, without Imports And Exports. The Supero-day.

received no further information from has been constructed from declarathe Prosecution I must accept your tions furnished to the Statistical Namtau to buy provisions and for Department by importers. imposing a nominal fine. I emphasise crease of 20.6 per cent. in the 1st that this is purely a nominal fine." Quarter of 1941 as compared with

Chief Det.-Inspector A. H. Elston the 1st Quarter of 1940. questioned said he was a Spanish and Miscellaneous items by 20.5 per they are given the support they have subject named Lopes. Taken to the cent.

Ping Shan Police Station he admitted who he was and said he had come Italian Priest Fined. Francis Ric- from Namtau to get provisions for

the permission of the First Security intendent of Imports and Exports has Officer-was fined \$50 or one month's released for publication the following imprisonment by Mr G. T. Lowry tables of wholesale price index numbers in the Colony of Hongkong. The Magistrate said: "As I have The index—which is unweighted-

story that you came over from Branch of the Imports and Exports no other purpose. I am therefore There was a general average in-

stated at the previous hearing that The Foodstuffs, group increased by Defendant was seen in a Chinese 26.3 per cent. in the 1st Quarter of eating-house in Lau Fau Shan on the 1941 as compared with the 1st Quarafternoon of April 21. He was not ter of 1940; Textiles by 13.3 per cent. dressed in cierleal garb and when Metals and Minerals by 20.8 per cent.

Tuesday

was taxed to capacity to-night when the first time on the Bench to which soldiers, whom he saw at work. He three finals of the badminton cham- he has been appointed. pionships were decided.

between Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Hongkong. A, Xavier, and Mrs Zimmern and shots which proved effective.

Of the losing pair, Mrs Torrible

played the better game and was responsible in saving many a point. In the junior doubles, A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth beat C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier, 15-11 18-14. Both Wynter-Blyth Fisher brought off good smashes and fine recoveries. The losing pair were both over-anxious. Pereira

smashes and Xavier in net play. Chelliah resulted in a win for Young. 15-9, 15-18, 15-8. Young had his

through many faults. den of the Hongkong Hotel, when the ure able to make it. 40th birthday of His Imperial Japanese Majesty, Emperor Hirohito, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.V.Q., was celebrated in Mr Justice Cressall replied: Mr

traditional manner.

Justice P. E. F. Cressall.

said: Mr Attorney, I present to you Badminton Finals. Accommoda of the profession my brother Cressall most impressed with everything he tion at the Kowloon Cricket Club who this morning takes his seat for had seen, especially the Chinese

I have assured my brother that he were quiet at the fronts. in the senior singles, Patrick Wong will find from everyone who pracunsuccessfully defended his title tises, before him a high standard of who was accompanied by his wife other roles were also in good hands, against K. W. Choy in a one-sided professional attainment and a strict the former Martha Gellhorn and and the whole farce was played with match. Choy took the first game at and jealous regard for the ctiquette correspondent for Collier's magazine, an admirable swing throughout. 15-5 with hardly any opposition, and decencies of the profession, and visited Shiukwan, Kweilin, Kunming, Wong improved slightly in the second that he may confidently count on Chungking, and the Hupeh war front. game and was successful in a receiving from everyone that same While in Chungking, Mr Hemingnumber of dropshots, but was unable measure of ready and willing assis- way had a long interview with to do anything with Choy's smashes, tance which has been always ac- Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, Dr Choy took the second game 15-8. corded to me and to all the Puisne H. H. Kung, General Ho Ying-ching, The result of the women's doubles Judges who have sat since I came to War Minister, and other high officials,

On behalf of myself, the Registrar Kai-shek. Mrs Torrible was as expected, the and every member of the staff of the Mr Hemingway flew over part of former pair winning 15-7, 15-7, Miss Court, I extend to my brother Cres- the Burma Road during his visit to Silva was faultless in her net play sall a very warm welcome to Hong- Lashlo and Rangoon, and noted long and her partner excelled in drop- kong, and our best wishes for his lines of vehicles bringing in supplies happiness here.

Attorney General's Welcome

Justice Cressall. I regard it as a great privilege to be present here to-day, he was most impressed with everyon behalf of the Officers of this thing he had seen, especially the high Court and of the members of both morale of the Chinese leaders and the branches of the legal profession and people whom he had met. to extend to your Lordship a very In Refusee Camps. Figures of the warm and sincere welcome on your number of Chinese refugees and destaking your seat on this Colony's titutes accommodated in the Hongfinal between T. S. Young and D. Bench for the first time, after a long kong Government camps, as supplied and distinguished career in His by the Medical Department for the Mojesty's service and on the Magis- week ending April 20, are given beown way in the first game, but terial and Judicial Bench in British low, with figures for April 19 in make a success of it, and trusted that Chelliah took a well deserved second Guiana and Palestine. We feel con-brackets: game. Young won the third game fident that the happy relations that King's Park 1,299 (1,299); Matauhave been established between the chung 1,695 (1,718); North Point be made available for publication as Reception. His Excellency the Bench and the officers and practic 1,526 (1,519); Morrison Hill 516 Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, re- tioners of the Court during the last (517): Tai Hang squatters camp presenting His Majesty the King, century will continue to exist under 2,567 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok replied on benefit of the guests at this-Colony,—We—trust_that_your_2,318—(2,234);—Fanling—Children's—ing-April-was-mainly-unsettled;—with-Mr-and-Mrs-E.-M.-Raymond,—to-day's reception by the Consul- this-Colony,—We—trust_that_your_2,318—(2,234);—Fanling—Children's—ing-April-was-mainly-unsettled;—with-Mr-and-Mrs-E.-M.-Raymond,—to-day's reception by the Consul- this-Colony,—We—trust_that_your_2,318—(2,234);—Fanling—Children's—ing-April-was-mainly-unsettled;—with-Mr-and-Mrs-E.-M.-Raymond,— General for Japan at the Roof Gar- future here will be as happy as we Camp 355 (328).

Mr Cressall Replies

Attorney, I would like first of all to The Consul-General, Mr S. Yano express my gratitude to the Chief and the Consul, Mr S. Kimura, who Justice for his very kind remarks in recently arrived in Hongkong, re- introducing me to you and also to M. MacDougall, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. ceived the guests, among whom were thank you for the very warm wel-H.E. the General Officer Command- come you have addressed me. I can ing the Troops, Major-General A. E. assure you that in my past experi-Grasett, and the Hon. Captain Col- ence on the Bench there is one outlinson, Commodore, as well as Un-standing thing that I have always a number of hard-hitting duels and official and Official members of tried to remember and that is that spectacular volleys in which Sewell Council, members of the Govern- no member of the Judicial Bench can and MacDougall acquitted themselves ment, the Consular body, and others. make successful his job unless he has creditably. Sewell was fairly suc-New Pulsne Judge. Both branches the complete co-operation and cessful with his forehand drives and of the legal profession as well as friendship of his brother members MacDougall brought off some excel- stamina and second wind. That never- of the court, and he followed them the staff of the Supreme Court, of the profession. I myself always lent smashes. headed by the Hon. Mr C. G. Alabas- regard members of the profession as The elder Tsul played for below ter, K.C., Attorney General, gathered brothers in every sense of the word form, frequertly over-hitting and net- that although the will to fight back skimmed the net, and when Sirdar at the Summary Court to-day to wel- and I know as I sit here that mem- ting easy returns. Yan-pul, however, was present, the physical effort proved refused to run for them, Tsui Increased come the new Puisne Judge, Mr bers of the profession will extend to served and volleyed well. The win- unavailing. It was a grand try, and pressure and smashed through to win craigengower by one shot in the · me the help and assistance that any ners were never seriously extended Introducing the new Judge, the newcomer to the Bench of this and the match was over in a little on 40, the effort was all the more

Review Of The Principal **Topics** To May 3

April 30

Hemingway Returns, "Provided they cannot continue the fight indefinitely against the Japanese," declared Mr Ernest Hemingway, noted war correspondent and author, who has just returned to Hongkong after a long tour of the China war fronts.

while his wife saw Madame Chiang

ing Chungking without any interruption, he said, and he did not notice The Attorney General said: Mr Japanese bombing of the road.

He concluded by reiterating that

The grand total for April 26 was

11,073, as compared with 10,073 for April 19, showing an increase of 100. Tennis Championships. Tsui Waipul and Tsul Yan-pul entered the final of the Colony's Tennis Doubles Championship to-day when they easily defeated G. W. Sewell and D. Although the standard of the Tsui

brothers' play was far above that of their opponents, the game was not entirely devoid of interest. There were

under 40 minutes.

hursday

European Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club frequent rain or drizzle and occasionto-night, was entertaining despite a al thunder. There was a short spell slight plot.

knew exactly how much to make of thunderstorms. their respective parts and wrung the best out of the piece.

Much of the success is due to the normal. A maximum of 85.0° was when a full programme of matches in producer, Charles Thom, but it is recorded on the 18th and 21st; the three divisions of the League was fair to say that, despite his apprecia—minimum of 50° occurring on the 6th tive direction, the performance would was a record for April. The mean In the First Division, Recreio overgot bases been what it was without relative humidity was 246% which is some a city hundle by the company that it was without relative humidity was 246% which is some a city hundle by the company that it was without relative humidity was 246% which is some a city hundle by the company that it was without relative humidity was 246% which is some a city hundle by the company that the city hundle by the company that it was without relative humidity was 246% which is some a city hundle by the company that it was without relative humidity was 246% which is some a city hundle by the company that it was a city hundle by the company that it was a city hundle by the city hun not have been what it was without relative humidity was 84%, which is came a stiff hurdle by defeating their the good team work shown by the normal.

her mind to gain the affections of a The total rainfall since January 1 is penniless bachelor. The latter, well now 25.66 inches. enacted by David Ingleby, loves Mrs else. Thereby the complications!

Ralph Dormer gained further laurels as the moneyed cynic, Blen-April was 51.8, on April 4, 1905.) kinsop. A veteran on the boards here, Mr Dormer confirmed general During his tour, Mr Hemingway, opinion as to his dramatic gifts. The P. K. Hooi to-night staged a fine

> Y.M.C.A. war charities are bencmore performances will be given.

invalided out of the Government sets. Service, it is learned officially this

Mr Forrest, who has been in ill-sets in a hard fought match. health for some time, will be leaving

"The question of a General Agent. Government official yesterday.

is still under consideration, but will Pearce to present the prizes. soon as possible.

April Weather. The Royal Obser- sioner of Police; Mr C. G. Perdue and

crowd filled the stand and chairs at most without error. Three-all was the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day to see Tsul Wai-pul defeat S. A. Rumjahn, soon called and Tsui then took the holder, in the semi-final of the tennis next two games to lead 5-3, Sirdar, championships, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0.

considering that his age is bordering the set 3-0.

effects on the holder. He made little fourth sets and the motch. or no effort to return Tsul's dropshots, and it was generally believed should offset any adverse-criticism.

was, however, completely mastered in a deputation of six, including four ber of Naval and civilian friends the first set although it went to 12 games, but he was the undisputed cil. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, tions, dictator from the later stages of the second stanza. He placed the ball where he wanted, knowing with certainty that the return would be a weak one to be killed. Tsui revealed some of his most deadly form in the third and fourth sets.

very variable temperatures. From the 1st to the 5th it was fair and Y.M.C.A. Play. Somerset Maug-ham is one of the most skilful of present-day dramatists, and his plays, no matter how frail their story range, 5th caused a fall in temperature of never fall to bear out his expert 30°F. in 24 hours, and the minimum knowledge of the theatre and what temperature on the 6th was the lowthe average audience wants. "Mrs est ever recorded in April, The next Dot," which was presented by the few days were mainly cloudy, with

of warm fair weather from the 13th

to the 18th, but the remainder of the The Y.M.C.A, players deserve a big month was cloudy and very unsetbouquet for their effort, for they tled, with much rain and some heavy The mean temperature for the Lawn Bowls Start. The Lawn Bowls

Sunshine amounted to 83 hours, Recreation Club, Service, Recreto "B" Winifred Dalziel, a newcomer to against a normal of 115 hours. Rain- and the Bowling Green Club "A". local dramatics, created a decidedly fall was above normal for the fourth favourable impression as Mrs Dot, successive month, the total being 8.69 the wealthy widow who makes up inches against a normal of 5.20 inches

Dot, but discovers it only after he The maximum wind velocity in a hus got himself engaged to someone gust was 51 m.p.h. at 9.15 a.m. on the

(The previous lowest recording for

Badminton Finals, Former triple badminton champion of the Colony, comeback to secure a double when, with H. F. Chew, he won the senior doubles championship, defeating K. W. Choy and K. B. Low over three fiting from the production, and two sets, and with Miss Ulian Khoo, with whom he had won the title three years in succession, annexed the Mr Forrest Retiring, Mr R. A. D. mixed doubles title, beating K. W Forrest, Immigration Officer, has been Choy and Mrs Castro in straight

> T. S. Young won the junior title when he beat A. L. Fisher over three

for Australia later this month. He The standard of play throughout to Free China. Supplies were reach- had the misfortune to become afflict- the evening was magnificent, and ed suddenly and seriously with neph- although Young and Fisher were not ritis (kidney trouble) three weeks quite up to the standard of the any stoppage of traffic owing to the ago and he has been in Queen Mary seniors, their match was the most Hospital. He will require prolonged thrilling of the evening and by far the most gruelling.

> Mr S. A. Gray, President of the for the Immigration Department is Badminton Association, made a short still under consideration by Govern-speech in which he congratulated ment, particularly the agreement be- the winners and runners-up and tween Mr R. A. D. Forrest and Mr E. paid tribute to the magnificent work A. von Kobza-Nagy and how far that of the Hon. Secretary, Mr M. Talan. agreement is still binding," stated a Mr Gray said the championships had established a record in attendances, proving the growing popularity of The Special Commission's report on the game as 1,300 people had paid the Immigration Inquiry, which has for admission to the semi-finals and ulready been handed to Government, finals. He then called on Mrs T. E.

Among the guests were Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans. Commispresenting his majesty the king, your guidance as Puisne Judge of squatters camp 807 (801); Kam Tin vatory reports that the weather duf- Mrs Perdue, Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce, replied on behalf of the guests at this Colony. We trust that your name of the colony was trust to the colony was trust to the colony was trust that your name of the colony was trust to the colony was trust that your name of the colony was trust to the colony was trust

However, this gain released his hitherto hidden prowess and confidence Taul Beat Rumjahn. A capacity and he began to drive and volley alhowever, fought back to level at 5-all and again led in the 11th. Sirdar Rumiahn's collapse in the third and missed a set point in the next game fourth sets constituted one of the most missed a set point in the next game surprising upsets in his tennis career and Tsul from then on was unbeatable, as he was widely noted for his amazing his deep drives finding the far corners sny-die look was sadly missing to-day. with beautiful volleys. His drop shots, The exertion of the first two sets must have so undermined his strength executed with an underhand cut, just

started on the third set. He managed Hongkong Cricket Club, although up It was apparent in the eighth game to take the first game on his service, on two rinks, lost to Recreio, while the second set, with Tsui leading but it was his last, for Tsui won 12 Indian Recreation Club, who finished 5-3, that the fast pace was having ill games in a row to win the third and at the bottom last season, surprised

Nightsoil Coolles Protest. Carrying Only one seven was recorded, and that he was conserving his strength several banners bearing the words that was by R. Duncan's rink in the for the remaining sets. It was not "Restore our livelihood" and "Give us First Division. so, however. His strength was being back our century-old jobs," some 200 gradually sapped, and his weak returns nightsoil coolies, mostly women, march- The new system of point scoring were killed. The last two sets were ed from Blake Gardens to the Post was introduced and is as follows: Two indeed a pitiable slaughter, but the Office Building this afternoon for the points for a win on aggregate of shots glory of having fought a great bottle purpose of petitioning the Urban Coun- and one point for each winning rink. against a much younger adversary cil to have the new scheme-whereby A draw halves the points. Government takes over control of the removal—cancelled.

wearing down his opponent, he began under the verandah on the Praya, anniversary at "The Wattles," Stoneto gain a measure of confidence. He some of them weeping and walling cutters, to-day, when a large numwas, however, completely mastered in a deputation of six, including four ber of Naval and civilian friends

The first two sets were duels of court-craft, in which both players exploited their bag of tricks. Sirdar mixed his shots extremely well and when he received an opening he crash—Urban—Council was responsible only been appointed Official Justices of over such a fast winner that the cyo could hardly follow. Leading 5-4 in the first set he missed a chance to

games for set.

recorded at the Hongkong Botanic Dean A. Smith and Dr S. Tomlinson.

Gardens. The total for the month was. The following have been appointed.

Rum alin quickly ran into a 3-1 lead 10.36 inches, rain measured on fifteen Unofficial Justices of the Peace:

In the second set and in the fifth game days, with two dry periods, at the be. Unofficial Justices of the Peace:

Ied 40-love on his own service. Tsui ginning and middle of the month.

Attruggled gallantly to level and suc- From April 20 onwards it was a very Messrs S. V. Boxer, L. Forster, P. Struggled gallantly to level and suc- From April 20 onwards it was a very Messrs S. V. Boxer, L. Forster, P. Struggled gallantly to level and suc- From April 20 onwards it was a very Cockehin Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, after two deuces. Had Sirdar taken April 21 and 23, the measurement on Messrs M. A. Johnson, R. Wok Changetter two deuces. Had Sirdar taken April 21 and 23, the measurement on Messrs M. A. Johnson, R. Wok Changetter two deuces.



May 3

erstwhile rivals, Craigengower, while victories were also gained by Indian

Quips By "Argus" With Acknowledgments

Solicitors are urged to save everybody's time by putting in clear statements of claim and defence. But it's a bit hard, after a lad's father has spent so much on his law education, to make him talk common English.

As I understand Japan's hopes, X=the Axis, Y=Britain, Z= Japan, A=America, B=China. Then X+Z=Y+A+B, but Y-A=ZZ, and B-(A+Y)=Z(X+Z)=ZZZ, and the equation should be X+Y+Z=B-A=ZZZZ.

The seven ages of the best people in Hongkong.-White drill, alpaca, khaki shorts, pith helmets, double teral, white shorts, curly

fought humanely. Captured Itallans should be protected from being rescued to suffer all over ..."To retire from Government

Still I think the war should be

service a poor man requires honesty and integrity,"-ind, of course, exceptionally poor luck in Cash Sweeps, A military overcout has been

laken from a pew during a church

service. But look under the seat.

Maybe somebody who lost out in the hassock scramble. Another good reason for doubledecker buses: the beggers can't

pester you at the windows. Middlemen's services raise the price of a 5s. tin hat to 25s. That's why it's so hard to keep the lid

on the cost of living. A .newcomer expresses surprise that there are not more people living in such a delightful place as the Peak. But in time he'll discover Kowloon—and the Peak

The Eugenics Clinics in the Refugee Camps have been discontinued, as the inmates have all been served and the population in the camps is almost stationary. That's what I call service.

Reservation_Ordinance...

Maybe they'd better look into some of those cracks. The Immigration Commission's Report may have fallen into one.

Broken rice (at first grade prices) is now described as Government rice. Stanley or Tung Wah blend?

A Schoolmistress sends the following from a scholar's extrcise-book:—"Stencils are what must be cut from your throat to prevent it getting sore."

Prison Officers Club defeated

ball Club. Kowloon Tong and Recreio Sirdar was a beaten man when he also won. In the Third Division.

Silver Wedding. Mr N. Greenrecent years. He did not feel sure of himself in the opening set but as his by members of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, himself in the opening set but as his by members of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, drop-shots and hard drives were slowly squad, and, while they squatted celebrated their Silver Wedding was low down by the proposed of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, and the police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, by members of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, are driven to the police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, by members of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, are driven to the police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, by members of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, are drop-shots and hard drives were slowly squad, and, while they squatted celebrated their Silver Wedding

in the first set he missed a chance to April Rainfall. Some idea of the Messrs D. J. N. Anderson, F. E. E. clinch it. Tsui levelled but Sirdar out heavy rainfall experienced during Booker, G. T. Lowry, J. P. Pennepositioned him to take the next two April can be obtained from the figures father-Evans, F. F. W. Shaftain, Dr.

That game, a different story might, per- each day was, respectively, 1.34, 1.94 Lee Tu-cheung, S. E. Lloyd, Lo hape, have been written, as Taul was and 1.20 In the 24 hours from April Tung and Ng Chak-wa and Dr J. C. delinitely not sure of himself. 28 to 29 the fall was \$.30 inches, was smalley and the same and the



Miss Gloria Joyce Yee, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Yee of Australia, became the bride of Mr Herbert Otto Kees last week. Mrs Kees is popular and well known in the Colony. She has won the Hongkon ballroom daneing amateur championship and for a

long time has appeared at Miss O'Heere's dancing displays.

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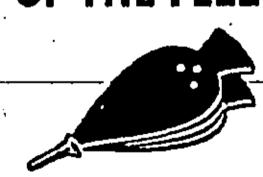
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A POISONED GENERATION

ning the war, should consider Paris. more seriously than they do the character of the Germany that | engagement. The present gen-eration will be of an even more northwards by Rouen to Neuve Chatelle. untrustworthy character and more determined than any preceeding generation to assert the nations.

people, and especially to German youth, as a deity. If he himself believes that, he is a man of disordered brain. If he does not, he is a blasphemous scoundrel. But whatever he be or is believed to be, the effect is the same upon the youth of Germany. For years their only mental and moral food has been that dished up by teachers who are sworn to teach nothing but Hitler and him glorified. What can be expected of children instructed by teachers who are bound by this oath?

"Adolf Hitler, we swear that we will train the youth of Germany that they grow up in your ideology, for your aims and purposes, in the direction set by your will. This is pledged to you by the whole German system | last." of education, from the primary school through to the univer- wonder. We seem to have both

elapse before a system of education can justly be judged. That is, one must wait to see what learnt readily, we have forgotten nearly as readily, manner of man that system has produced in a people who are free being is turned out which is developed only on one side, without any corrective or restraint to a pursuit which can bring nothing but conflict and misery to the world

When Hitler started his blitzkrieg, the gigantic wheeling movement of his armies through Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg pivoted on the position held by the 51st Division at the north end of the Maginot |Line proper.

In the midst of the fight feared by the Nazis. The awesome reputation of the kilted ing around. Remeling the hearts by the men who fought so brilliantly and gallantly at Gordons were unaware that St Valery last year. the Nazis had been sweeping across the Low Countries.

Only when they had left against metal. the "Maginot" and had as-Metzervisse with other units of the 51st Division did they receive an inkling of the desperate situation that had arisen.

By this time, the Nazi "Panzer" divisions French line at Sedan.

stop 'the German break-which lasted for several the haystack. Before they big-scale attack, the men of through at Montmedy. days. could reach it, however, the "B" and "C" Companies lay

tion had started. Plans were lage, the men performed a leaving their machine-gun hind hedges slightly to the changed. The Division was little humanitarian service behind them. ordered to another front.

During the last days of even in the midst of the May, when other Gordon heaviest fighting. Many sion was moving across soldier released them. THOSE well-meaning persons France to the Somme to As the dogs hovered French to drive the Germans who seem to be more anxious stem the advance of the around the camp looking for back had had little success. about the kind of peace that will German spearhead which scraps of food, the men Now the 51st Division had

By a tediously long rail-

fantastic claims of German they could under the trees. and egg. superiority over all races and From there, they marched sixty miles in three nights. But the whine of bullets unusual density. So thick is tricts where there are troops or Hitler is held up to the German By day they slept in woods, interrupted their enjoyment the undergrowth that it is a large number of munition

Every time they camped it of the meal. They were be-impossible to see more than with the exception of plays prorained continuously. Buting sniped from a machine- a dozen feet ahead. the men never groused at the gun post which the Germans German machine-gun on Sundays for 160 years, since the discomfort.

I agreed. Then I began to

village. The civilian popula- Corporal Shepherd was Tommy guns had been in a time when it is in need of all the tion had left behind them sent forward with three men stalled in almost every bush

On The Somme driven their way through the hundreds of cows and all to silence the gun. The positions and keep up a Ardennes and broken the their poultry. The chance small party had evidently screening fire. of a rich feast was not been seen advancing to the In a light rain which fell

G. E. LEY SMITH

With the Highland Divi-parties were organised and mortar opened fire. Cor-patrols went out to reconsion, the battalion was every man had duck or chic-poral Shepherd was killed by noitre the ground. They rushed to the vicinity of ken and fresh milk and one of the shells, which fell reported that machine-guns Varennes, north-west of eggs for supper that night. close to him. Undaunted by were posted on the fringe of Verdun. It was intended Stores were replenished the fate of their N.C.O., the the wood. that they should be used to with chickens and eggs three men charged towards, Waiting for their first

which the members of the

battalions were fighting animals, such as rabbits in from Aubevine, in the village of Cahou. around Dunkirk before em-hutches and dogs chained to barking the Highland Divi-kennels were starving. The

> sels they had over from Erondelle to the sea. their feast of fowl. Un- As a German offensive scores of dogs.

The weather had broken the battalion relieved the , the Grand Bois de Cambron beyond.

had cunningly concealed in posts had been dug on the Sunday Observance Act of 1781. a haystack nearby. It was outskirts. Inside the wood becoming so troublesome the German infantry had

small, completely deserted mediately. selves. Storm-troopers with and other forms of entertainment at

Geography Up To Date

COMEONE remarked to me the Then came Norway, and for the Italian advance and rolled it

news bulletins and papers should for you. Do it yourself-if you about the whereabouts

teach him more than we ever can! Somehow we seemed to Benghazi and Tobruk-even of

allowed to slip. Foraging attack, and a German trench on the night of June 3

B.E.F. never forgot to do the were moved into position at Machine - guns occasionally even in the midst of the Grand Bois, which lies stuttered. A ground mist about twelve kilometres was lifting just before the from Abbeville, in front of first light of dawn started to penetrate the edge of the.

Fierce fighting had been going on all along the follow the war than about win- was heading rapidly towards adopted them as pets and been given an eighteen-mile gave them what tasty mor-front on the river, from

will have to be dealt with when way journey the battalion mitted to the strength, and minent, an attack was deofficially, the dogs were ad- across the Somme was imwhen the march was re-cided upon for the morning to negotiate with and more diffiling by Verdun round the battalion was followed by were given the task of clearthe Honor of the theatre since the clear of the history of the theatre since the company of the history of the theatre since the company of the history of the theatre since the company of the history of the theatre since the company of the history of the theatre since the company of the history of the theatre since the company of the theatre since the company of the company of the history of the theatre since the company of the ing le Grand Bois and ad-Gielgud, the actor, described the In the neighbourhood of vancing to another wood decision to allow Sunday opening

and covered all the paths through the wood, which is

about three-quarters of a mile deep. On one side of the wood,

to the left of the Gordons was a clump of trees, which was believed to be free of the enemy.

Round the wood, the undulating countryside was covered with long corn and hedgerows, proving admir-Of all the units in the British Army, the 51st is the most able cover while the battalion waited for zero hour.

Two companies, "B" and "C," were to make the at-The epic part played by the Gordon Highlanders in the tack, with "D" Company Battle of France is told here in the living impressions of the following through to allow men who suffered and survived in that sombre drama of men "B" to move out to the left

This instalment tells how the Gordons' were moved from of the wood when the objecsembled in a big wood near the Maginot Line to the Estuary of the Somme to stem the tide tives had been taken. "A"

Motroweiere with other unite of retreat in June, 1940.

Company was to remain in Company was to remain in.

reserve.

Zero Hour Strikes On the right of the Gordons, the Black Watch were also to attack, but the Seaforths on the left were ordered to maintain their

But the Dunkirk evacua-, Before they left the vil-German gunners bolted, among the long corn and be-On June 2 the Gordons rumbled in the distance.

TO-MORROW:

Germans Routed At. Bayonet Point

SUNDAY THEATRE HAILED

of theatres in Britain.

In torrential rain, the of Black Watch and settled ficers and men bivouacked in down to a meal of chicken ty of this operation, a demonstrated mand egg.

This new step, announced by the Home Secretary, Mr H. Morrison, in the House of Commons, enables a licensing authorscription of the Grand Bois ity to permit Sunday opening of is necessary. It is a wood of theatres and music halls in dis-

duced by special societies there

On Equal Footing

The new, regulation puts the One night they reached a that it had to be tackled im-strongly established them-theatre on a footing with the films

Mr Gielgud said that the new decision would enable managements to embark with assurance on new productions, giving employment to

Mr Bronson Albery, who controls the New Theatre, Wyndham's and the Criterion, said he had no doubt that Sunday opening was now a foregone conclusion in the West End and the suburba.

other day, "What a lot of weeks we talked knowingly of back?

geography the child of to-day is that all-important railway. No, is to the fore, and I fancy that "Generally speaking, I should say that most theatres will decide to close on Mondhys, but possibly in some cases Fridays will be fixed," learning! Even a week or two of I am not going to name them most of us are more confident Mr Albery added.

Actors and actresses welcome the new regulation, as it provides for a six-day week and performances on knew. This generation should know a little more about France Derna and Bardia. But can we the day on which most people have be better informed than the and Holland and Belgium, so go further back than that with- the leisure for entertainment,

Pritt Not To Resign

Labour Party Views

Mr D. N. Pritt, K.C., Labour M.P. for North Hammersmith,

matter on such irrelevent details "Recently Mr. Pritt has come into

offhand and could you place them than we are.

as the fact that the earth moves the so-called 'People's Convention,' accurately on the map? Finland Even the names which were round the sun? So why should which was inspired by the Communist meant a lot, too. But now Hel- so prominent in the first Greek I waste energy trying to remem- Party and which lies under the grave

By

light, its names became as fami-unerringly on, for instance, St do you need those to make you liar as our own. But if we Valery? remember where the places

And I do not believe that we At the time I felt I could have asked by the local Labour Party adults are any more ignorant drawn those maps from memory. to resign his seat will not do so.

to think as they will. Under the land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored than the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not, land was attacked, how we pored the younger generation. But now I could not know I could n towns in Poland could you name than we are.

It is shocking how quickly we forget. The other day I came across a bundle of old maps, cut It is said that forty years must since September of 1939. As M. Forrest Mill out of papers at the time, and how strange they looked! Yet I

perhaps their names stick better, out stopping to think?

remember half agreeing with a each country came into the lime- But could you put your finger friend who said scornfully, "But

Do you remember, when Pothan the younger generation, But now I could not,

sinkl is the only name that leaps advance are forgotten as they ber the exact, whereabouts of suspicion of secking to exploit warto my mind, and we had all advance yet farther. What was Hamm? The R.A.F. know just time discomforts of the people for the to my mind, and we had all advance yet lartner. What was mamm, the main purposes of Communism. heard of it before the Russo the first important place they where it is, and that is the main. Mr Pritt, in a statement said he had captured when they stemmed thing!

Two soldiers mounting a Bren gun post were talking to a girl at a window of a house overlooking the post. Suddenly two shots were fired, and the girl fell. She dled soon afterwards.

At Aldershot Police-court Charles Thomas Christie, 21, a Canadian, was charged with murdering Margaret Catherine Wheaton, 27, a servant, of Gunnislake, Cornwall.

Mr. E. G. Robey, prosecuting, said Christle admitted firing the shots. Private William Alfred Rutherford, who was on duty at the gun post before Christie took over, said he left the safety catch of the gun at the automatic control position.

Manslaughter Major Forbes Benson West said Christie had received instruction in the use of a Bren gun, but had only mounted one about two days before the incident.

The Bench found there was no case to answer on a charge of murder, but Christie was committed to Hampshire Assizes on a manslaughter

BUREAU

The Homeless Bureau in Bayley Street, off Bedford Square, London, which started in October with ten addresses, has now collected nearly 100,000.

away as Canada to inquire about | private house. And the man relatives. A rancher who read who opens the door hands him a of heavy bombing in the district mask which he has to wear duwhere his mother used to live, ring the whole of his stay. sought news about her. He got a reply by return, giving her evacuated address in Devon.

The quick reply was made possible by the system of centralisation. As soon as evacuees arrive in a reception area from counties in the South-East, the local authority sends the new address at once to the Homeless Bureau.

The Bureau was started by the London Council for Social Service.

COLONEL IN NAZI PRISON

Sixty - five - year - old Colonel Cecil Shaw, a retired officer, who out of their troubles, is now in test mission. And he now has these were directed to leave. trouble himself.

-now a German prison hospital ing a point from which to begin spy-In the Piete Hospital in Paris -he is suffering from bronchitis and awaiting trial. They accuse him of helping a British officer to escape to the south.

He shares a room with a German prisoner. His American wife was arrested on

the same charge, but she has been released and is allowed to see her husband once a week.

bassy for many months, escaped the personal expenditure. If you have 45 minutes for lunch, general round-up of British citizens. seen ten guns make a note of lunch

Radio Talks To German Women

German women refugees in Britain appealed recently for more propaganda broadcasts in German on lines which would appeal to educated women in Germany.

- They said they had proof that British broadcasts to their country defeated Nazi propaganda, for 1941 include the construcand they asked specially that tion of 100 gliders, a series of should broadcast.

ing in London of the International Women's Service Groups in Great publication of a magazine on Britain, addressed by Miss Elise gliding and translation of books members of the House of Com- London. ment of propaganda broadcasting Chinese. since the war began.

Freedom Of Life Refugee speakers asked for German talks which would illustrate the freedom of life for women in Britain; to watch the inauguration ceremony figures in an editorial which disgive a weekly survey of Parliamentary events including the contribu- stration. Manned by veteran gilder tions made by women M.P.s; appeal pilots who have been experimenting to women in Sudetenland; intersperse a line of propaganda here and motorless craft for several years, two there in a musical programme; and tell what was being done on the cockpits flew noiselessly over the tively new Communist and Indepen-

kitchen front. One speaker argued that educated German women were against Nazism and that their influence was tremen-เนื้อนระ

CONSTABLE KEPT FINES MONEY

police court, was sentenced to three border into Spain. months' imprisonment at that court which it was his duty to collect

RESCUED AFTER NIGHT ORDEAL -

Brian Fenton, firewatcher of a Liverpool building, being rescued after spending 12, hours in the ruins of a bombed building. His rescuers tunnelled for many hours to.



LONDON'S NAZI SPY SCHOOL BELGIUM HOMELESS MOVED

Information reaching London' suggests that the Nazi school for spies which, when war began, was at Wiesbaden, is now in Belgium says the "Sunday Express." It is a school with a most rigorous short-term curriculum. He who decides to spy for Hitler must have a "past" that will stand up to examination by the Gestapo; then he is assigned lodgings, given a number and spending money.

Each morning he goes to the

Secret Inka Mask-wearing is a precaution designed to prevent the future spies identifying, and perhaps betraying,

The spy-student listens to lectures on naval and military subjects, does tests with secret inks, studies charts, memorises pletures of uniforms and

Then he is taught the technique and tricks of communicating information by radio and other means. At the end of each day's lessons the students leave the school at three-minute intervals, and must not day's work, but the Gestapo school in a saloon car.

staff continue to be busy. Eye On Girl Friends cover whether they are attracted by public seats.

how they talk to other people. rules impressed upon his mind;-(1) Do not hurry, when approach-

in any of it.

tenance and leisurely manner. (4) Conceal what linguistic gifts convicted. you have, to encourage others to talk more freely.

10-Gun Lunches

(5) Record your findings in fictitious terms; figures you have to had gone on through the morning and British relief from the American Em- report are best recorded as items of the afternoon with only a break of costing you ten marks.

(6) Don't burn papers and leave ashes about, for microscopes can do great deal with paper ash. (7) Exercise great care about your

personal belongings, so that a mislaid article does not incriminate you. (8) Don't let drink befuddle your

Chinese To Encourage Gliding

The China Glider Club's plans more German women speakers demonstration flights, establishment of branch clubs in Chengtu, The requests were made at a meet- Kunming, Kwellin and Lanchow,

> drive in the near future." On the Chungking commercial airfield recently, a large crowd gathered and first officially sponsored demonwith sailplanes and other advanced interested crowd.

In Portugal

P.C. Albert Childs (36), assistant after landing recently near, Moura, desirable, but without an immediate The stores consist wholly of millions against luxury articles. warrant officer of Bromley (Kent) Portugal, and escaped across the revival of party conflict.

The airmen used civillan clothing ing for is to keep Parillment a living in all styles; sizes and shades since because of the great hairpin shortage. recently for embezzling 241 -fines to get away during a scarch made organismenot a tame olique as in the last December when the Govern. They predict a return to the shingle by Portuguese authorities...

People are writing from as far school. That is, he reports at a way as Canada to inquire about private house. And the man private house and the door hands him a latives. Of Treachery Charge

Mrs Dorothy Pamela O'Grady was recently brought to the Criminal Appeal Court in London under sentence of death for treachery and left, five hours later, sentenced instead to 14 years' servitude for offences under the Official Secrets Act.

Her appeal was heard in camera. Only one man, apart from judges, counsel and officials, knew what passed behind the court's locked doors. He was Mrs O'Grady's greyhaired husband, Mr Vincent Henry O'Grady.

Mrs O'Grady, short, dark woman, 42 years of age, was taken loller. It may be the end of their to court from Holloway Prison She seemed unperturbed as she

entered the brass-railed dock. She They watch the students move- glanced first at the three judges, then ments during their leisure to dis- at her husband sitting alone in the women, how much they drink, and Mr.J. G. Trapnell, for the Crown, asked that the appeal should be

After eight to ten weeks of inten- heard in camera, saying that it might sive study and examinations the be necessary to go into certain facts.

Court's Decision

The Lord Chief Justice then said: (2) Collect every bit of available "The two convictions on the capital information-without-showing-interest charges-under-the-Treachery-Act have been quashed, and sentence has (3) Maintain an impassive coun-been passed by the court on the other charges on which the appellant was

"We have passed sentence of 14 years' penal servitude on those

Counsels' arguments on the appeal

The two charges under the Treachery Act, of which Mrs. O'Grady was found gullty after a scret trial at Hampshire Assizes, alleged that she made a plan in the Isle of Wight likely to give assistance to the enemy's military operators and that, with intent to help the enemy, she cut a military telephone wire.

Under the Official Secrets Act she was found guilty of approaching a prohibited place and of making a plan which might have been useful

to an enemy. Another charge concerned the possession of a document containing information purporting to relate to defence measures.

M.P.s Are Not So Young

The club will begin a membership the largest age group is between 50 and 60.

"The Times" mentions these cusses the future of Parliament. Warning against false deductions

"The Times" points out that Mr Churchili himself is 68. Moreover, the average age of Commonoplane sailplanes with enclosed moners who represent the comparadent Labour Parties exceeds 55.

New Blood Desirable

totalltarian States," It says

WAVELL FAMILY -Everyone Now In The War

The whole Wavell family is in has helped hundreds of Britons student is entrusted with his first The court agreed, and the public this war. Here is one day's fill the air with warplanes, his losses

programme. Gen. Archie himself conferred with chiefs of his staff, and that is all there is for publication. result of incessant poundings by the Lady Wavell, his wife, attended meetings to provide comforts for the RAF.

wounded now coming in. Son Archie is serving in his father's regiment, the Black Watch. Daughter Pamela did her normal spell of duty

Felicity and . Joan, the younger daughters, went to their work as secretaries at G.H.Q.

Benefit to Troops Most of Lady Wavell's time, apart from running their big, flowergardened house is taken up with troops' welfare. For social life she runs Sunday afternoon parties and goes to dances (provided the dancer have some object of benefit to the troops).

Pamela and Felicity use their spare time learning to fly.

Life Of Penn On Film

William Penn, the great Quaker, is the subject of the lutest film biography, "Penn of Pennsylvania.'

The picture is being made by British National at Elstree with Clifford Evans as Penn and Deborah Kerr as his romantic first love.

The whole thing is linked up by over the radio. Then the picture NEARLY 25 per cent. of the goes back to seventeenth-century

barrel of beer by public house rediarist Pepys, is William Penn, the an attack."

Silk Stockings Guarded

Keep out notices have been plastered outside a number of Leicester warehouses. The build-The high average age of Com- lings have been surrounded by the present Parliament was elected high boardings and the doors

and millions of pairs of silk stockings. "One of the things we are light. They have been piling up therement banned sales of silk stockings, or page boy bob.

Vitamins Aid Studies

Children Brighten Up

Special vitamin foods are improving child students' arithmetic and spelling, says the Ipswich (East England) Medical Officer (Dr J. H. Hunter).

"In Ipswich schools, youngsters who cannot spell or do sums well are given sandwiches filled with dates, grated chocolate, raisins, kippered herrings and tomato, or sardines," Dr Hunter says.

'The idea is that the sandwiches must contain vitamins A, B, C, and D in right proportions and proteins. "We have found that children given these things brighten up remarkably."

Health authorities and educationisis have been working hard since the war began to improve the general health of school children with vitamin foods.

The evacuation of children from London slums and industrial areas into the country has helped these experiments.

Parcels For **Prisoners**

Captain Margesson, War Minister, stated, in the House of Commons recently, that during the months July, 1940, to January, 1941, inclusive, 714,802 food parcels and 29,400 clothing parcels for prisoners of war were handed over to the G.P.O. During the same period 151,711 food parcels and 1,122 clothing parcels had been forwarded from Geneva

to the camps in Germany... As regards the balance on such information as was available he could give the following figures: Dispatched fom Basle to camps in Germany to October 4, 1940-85,000. Lost through enemy action-16,-

At Marseilles-58,000. En route Lisbon to Marseilles-

En route United Kingdom to Marscilles-27,000. At Lisbon-174,000.

En route United Kingdom to Lis-

A.A. Surprise For Hitler

Paul Tierney, war editor of the "New York Post," who 'recently returned from England, writes that he learned from a reliable source that one of many surprises the British are holding back for Hitler is a terrific antiaircraft defence barrage.

It consists of enormous groupings of guns, which have not yet been fired, because the British do not wish to betray their location. "If Hitler carries out his boast to will be terrific," writes Tierney. "I also learned that aerial photography has shown that the invasion ports nearest to Britain are now virtually useless to Germany, as a

All-India Party

The Madras paper, "The Hindu," understands that Mr Vernon Bartlett, M.P. the famous British 'journalist, who was one of the signatories of an appeal last December to Indian leaders for full support of the war effort, is forming an all-India Party in the House of Commons.

The party will take a progressive interest in the affairs of India. The appeal referred to was addressed to the people of India "from friends in the British House of Commons." It asked for a spirit of cooperation in bringing to an end the present deadlock in India, which the writers were convinced was largely the result of a misunderstanding.

Rome Not Yet Bombed—But

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air producer Richard Vernon with Pre- Minister, informed Mr R. Soren-What "The Times". Found sident Roosevelt's inaugural address sen (Lab., West Leyton) at question time in the House of Commons recently, that Rome Sprott, of the B.B.C., on the develop- and articles on the subject into mons are over 60. Only one to see a Quaker, member of a per- tacked by the R.A.F. But there ment of propaganda broadcasting Chinaga half per cent. are under 30, and secuted new sect, being ducked in a were objectives of military imvellers. In a room above, with the portance that would justify such

Mr Sorensen then asked if the close proximity of the Vatican City to Rome had any bearing on the avoidance of such an attack. Sir Archibald Sinclair: I cannot be expected to discuss this question in the House.

War May Recall Boyish Bob

Thousands of women in Britain who depend on the skill of chemists Six members of the crew of a German bomber set fire to their machine blood in Parliament would be there by order of the Government. Government's restrictive orders

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After-thoughts Of Badminton Season

New Scoring System' Suggested For League

Summer Plans For Improvement

(By ("Tinker")

THE TUMULT and the shouting having died, badminton players reflect back pridefully on another successful season having concluded. There is no doubt about this. Attendance at the Championships, which in any sport is the criterion, shows a new record in numbers as was mentioned by the President of the Association, Mr S. A. Gray, at the recent prize distribution.

Greatest contributory factor to this, outside the attraction of the game itself. has been the efforts of the Hon. Secretary, Mr M. Talan. The organisation of the League and the Championships has worked without a hitch. The Press may have done its bit, but in dealing with an official of Mr Talan's character, it is always a pleasure to oblige.

Colony has been afforded matches of year St John's will be in that Divin standard never before seen here. The nucleus of stars from the University of Hongkong-K. W. of affairs, the following suggestion Choy, P. K. Hool H. F. Chew, has been made for scoring: M. P. Yoong, K. B. Low and Miss Ullan Khoo-have mingled with local luminaries-P. H. Wong, C. Au, F. Koh, M. A. Oliveira, H. C. Eardley, Miss M. M. Silva, Miss M. A. Xavier, Miss M. Ribeiro, Mrs Torrible, Mrs Zimmern and Mrs O. Silva—to create a spectacular whole.

The University have taken every senior title, and not surprisingly they easily won the Senior Divisional championship. The greater interest, perhaps, was wrapped up in the Second Division. Here St John's took the absolute championship when they beat Chung Hwa in the playoff-they, being the winners of the "B" and "A" Sections, respectively.

St John's Strength

DUT there's a story behind St D John's victory, and it is one which, I think, makes more acceptable a new system of scoring that | has been suggested.

the recently concluded season. But winning team of 1940 H. C. Eardley minton social evenings. most probably would not be available owing to his Naval duties, while

games they would be promoted to the the senior tournament. First Division.

They won four and lost one play- Admittedly, some of the junior

able to turn out for them in most encouragement. of their matches, and they, consequently, were carried through on the Their third pair was very weak. strong pairs being able to win a Divi-

sional Championship on their own. New Scoring System

A pairs are worthy of the First Divi- | year.

As regards the Championships, the | sion, and there is no doubt that next sion. But to prevent a similar state

That the result of a match be decided upon the total number of points obtained by each

The strength of any team then would be like that of a chain-that of its weakest link, and if the weakest are unable to collect, say, double figures in points each match, it is not likely that against a better ·balanced side the stronger players will be able to make up the difference. The more-balanced side, therefore, would have a more even chance of winning.

Summer Suggestions

TUNIORS are the mainstay of any game, and in badminton is hoped that further en-St John's were slated to be pro- couragement will be given to moted into the Senior Division for these players. For the summer at the annual meeting of the Associa- months, the suggestion is made loon Cricket Club when the tion they pointed out that of the to all Clubs to hold monthly bad-

Frank Kwok had gone over to Kow- Doubles championship this year, there Division were any teams able to loon Tong. They asked, therefore might have been an increase in the to be allowed to remain in the Junior | Senior Doubles to ten pairs, but what have happened to the remaining 14 to the Kowloon F.C., though the third It was decided by vote at that pairs that did take part in the junior meeting to allow St John's to remain competition? They would have been in the Junior Division for five games without games, for I doubt if they -and should they win those five would have had the courage to enter

ing against some of the weaker players were weak, but their very - leams of the Section. The vote at appearance on the court is encouragethe subsequent meeting of the As- ment to others to enter. This year, C.S.C.C. (61) sociation was in favour of St John's the Colony has been very fortunate remaining in the Junior Division. in that there are so many new Recreio (52)

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Recreio (52) As it turned out, Eardley, without players here, but there are a far K. Docks (35) making any special efforts, was greater number of juniors who need I.R.C. (68)

These social evenings, at which the efforts of their two top pairs only! courts would be thrown open to all K.F.C. (64) heir third pair was very weak. badminton players, would do much R.C.C. (67)
Thus there is the position of two towards enticing more of these Recreio (64) younger players on to the court, and once the start is made, it will be all for the greater good of Badminton in Hongkong, for it would inevitably lead to a greater number of entries HERE is no doubt that these two for the Junior competitions next C.C.C. (57)

Officials and winners of the Hongkong Badminton Championships.

Standing: Messrs Jack Shepherd, W. C. Choy, A. L. Fisher, HongkongC.C. P. Wynter-Blyth, P. H. Wong, D. Kwok, D. Hazel, S. A. Gray (President), M. Talan (Hon. Secretary).

Seated: Miss U. Khoo, Mr H. F. Chew, Mr P. K. Hooi, Mrs Mixed Doubles Zimmern, Mrs Torrible, Mrs Castro, Mr. K. W. Choy, Mr K. B. Low, Mr C. J. Tacchi.

BOWLS LEAGUE OFFICIAL OPENING

Recreio Beat Craigengower By Narrow Margin Of One Shot

THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE made its official opening and Miss J. Smalley (-3.0) (Stand Court). on Saturday with a full programme of matches, outstanding feature of which was the defeat of Craigengower, rivals of old, by the Club de Recreio by one shot. Coincidentally, the Valley Sewell (-4.0) v. T. J. Gould (15.2) Second team lost by the same margin to the Prison Officers, newly promoted from the Third Division.

Yesterday a most enjoyable match was played at the Kow-Volunteers Sergeants' Mess beat the home side by eight shots. The new system of scoring came

Had it not been for the Junior into operation, but only in the Third collect two points. These were the Hongkong F.C. who lost on two rinks rink was able to collect a winning margin for the match, and the Club de Recreio who only beat the Hongkong C.C. on one rink but managed to win the match. Scores in brief were

FIRST DIVISION

315 Kowloon C.C. C.C.C. (51) Recreio "B" (69) 4 K.B.G.C. "A" Police (58)

SECOND DIVISION

H.K.F.C. (49) P.O.C. (68) 115 K. Tong (60) 4 H.K.C.C. (53)

THIRD DIVISION

3 K.F.C. (54) 434 I.R.C. (63) 2 Recrelo (60) 1 K.B.G.C. (60) Only one seven was scored, and that by R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) against Recrelo "B" in the First Division.

SPORTS ADVT.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

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for payment of all chits, etc.

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admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the to 2.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1941.

Volunteer Sgts Beat Kowloon C. C.

THE Volunteer Sgts-Kowloon C.C. match was five rinks a side. The home team scored on two, losing on the other three, and the final score turned out eight shots in the Sergeants' favour. Totals Rumjahn (holders) v. Tsul Wal-pul and were Sgis 96. K.C.C. 88. were Sgts 96, K.C.C. 88. Scores were:

R. S. Capell, E. C. Curtis, A. J. Kew and J. Fraser (K.C.C.) lost to C.Q.M.S. Casey, Sgt Muskett, Sgt Carr and Sgt Sherriff.-17-26.-

A. E. Perry, R. T. Burch, F. Goodwin and E. C. Fincher beat Sgt Fowles, Sgt Geale, Sgt Zimmern and Sgt Meyer,

T. R. Hunter, C. W. Jeffries, N. A. E. Mackay and R. S. Meadows lost to C. S. M. Baskett, P/M Mackle, Sgt Steven and B. S. M. Walker, 16-21.
G. Bowden, H. Langley, A. W. Smith and V. C. Labrum lost to S.Q.M.S. Tribble, C.Q.M.S. Leigh, Sgt Lockhart and Sgt Rakusen, 18-22.

A. E. P. Guest, A. H. Martin, W. W. Parsons and T. A. Madar beat Sgt Bapi tisin, Sgt J. D. Remedios, Sgt J. C. Remedios and C.Q.M.S. Silva 19-13.

Favourités Fail In Kentucky Derby

Whirlaway Sets Record

(UP)—A crowd of 100,000, the Junior Championship—Winner G. M. Junior Championship—Winner G. M. Gillard: Runner-up, N. A. E. Mackay. Senior Handicap Singles.—Winner, A. E. P. Guest: Runner-up, E. C. Fincher. Junior Handicap Singles.—Winner, R. S. Kentucky Derby to-day by eight Capell; Runner-up, R. Kloss.

lengths in the record time of two D. J. N. Anderson and Frank Grose; Runwhich broke the previous best time established in 1931 by two-fifths of a second.

Ridden by the veteran jockey, Eddle Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and trlumph in 1938, Whirlaway was held \$3.00 for Ladies (both including far back until the final turn, when he outsprinted the field.

Starctor was second and Marketwise

Fast Track

Porter's Cap, owned by Mr C. S. Howard and the West's hope for the first Californian Derby winner, and Our Boots, which was last year's juvenile champion, were the outstanding choices from spinal fever.
at odds respectively of 2 to 1 and 5 He was a Canad

Final To-day

Open Finals On Wednesday And Friday The finals of the Colony Singles

and Doubles Championship, the Club Championship and Club Handicap events will take place this week on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts, weather permitting. The programme is as follows: To-Day

To-Morrow

Stand Court). Club Handicap Doubles, semi-final.— C. H. R. Oxiade and A. H. Barwell (-15.2) v. R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (3.6)

Wednesday

Open Singles, final.—Tsui Wai-pui v. Sold like in Tsui Yan-pui (Stand Court).
Club Handicap Doubles, final.—Oxiade and Harwell or Blake and Knight v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (-15.2) (8). Thursday

Club Championship, final.—C. H. R. Oxlade v. M. Pagh (holder) (Stand Court).

Open Doubles, final.-S. A. and H. D. life.

K.C.C. PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Impromptu Concert

DISTRIBUTION of prizes for the past season took place at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday night. Mrs E. C. Fincher, wife of the Club Captain, presented the winners with their awards.

A good gathering of members indulged in an impromptu concert prior to the prize distribution, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The following was the prize list:

Lawn Bowls

Club Championship.-Winner, J. Fraser; Club Championship.—Winner, J. Fraser;
Runner-up, A. W. Ramsey.
Handicap Singles.—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, J. Fraser.
Handicap Pairs.—Winners, F. Goodwin and R. S. Meadow; Runners up, G. E. Taylor and J. Hempsey.
Roger Lindsell Cup.—Winner, E. Kern; Rummer-up, F. Goodwin.
Tyro Competition.—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, W. W. Parsons.
Jack Hirst Shields.—J. Hempsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack and A. W. Ramsey (skip).

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 3 Senior Championship.—Winner A. Crawminutes one and two-fifths seconds, i ners-up, E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett.

Billiards and Snooker

Senior Championahip,—Winner, J. H. S. Duncan; Runner-up, E. G. Curtis.
Junior Championahip,—Winner, A. E. Carey; Runner-up, A. H. Martin. Snocker, Winner, J. R. Luke; Runner-up, A. H. Martin.

Batting, 1st XI.—E. F. Fincher. Bowling.
—D. J. N. Anderson.
"Batting, 2nd XI.—F. J. Lay. Bowling.—
R. Baldwin.

How Teddy Joyce Found Fame

Teddy Joyce, the dance band leader, who collapsed in Glasgow recently after performing with his band, died later. It was stated that he was suffering

He was a Canadian, and his real name was Edmund John Cuthbert-Public Enclosure is \$1,00 including Tax, for all Person, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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Socretary.

Other odds earlier were: Whirlaway 5/1; Robert Morris 10/1; dancer, but in the hands of Louis K. Sidney, to whom he owed his career, jumped into fame as a conductor. For four years as a young man he of the race, had won the \$50,000 Santa Anita Handleap and holds the fastest working in Hollywood he work-out time for the mile and quarter.

The winner of the race gets about went to England and formed his own

Sappers Beat Canadians In First Baseball Game

Forum Nose Out Canucks In Softball's Final "Hate"

THE ROYAL ENGINEERS opened their baseball season with a great victory over the Canadians at Caroline Hill on Saturday, clouting in five runs in the 1st and 3rd frames and holding the Canucks to three singles tallies in the 1st, 2nd and 6th.

Yesterday, Softball's final game—the annual classic between the Hongkong English Forum and the Canadian Chinese —resulted in a 3-2 win for the latter, the issue being decided in the last inning only.

Softball's Canadians belted in one in the 3rd and another in the 5th. The Forumers were held blank over these frames, and only in the sixth and final innings did they moving. Two runs in the sixth and on passed balls-brought them a win climax the run-around. Abdullah of Trans-Jordan in honour annual fight.

Scores in brief were:

BASEBALL Runs 3 0 2 0 0 0 x=3 SOFTBALL Canucks: Hits 0 0 1 0 3 0 0=4 Runs 0 0 0 0 0 2 1=3 Hits 2 0 0 0 1 1 2=0

JACK DOYLE: "I WAS SOLD LIKE A RACEHORSE"

Bankruptcy Examination

JACK DOYLE, the boxer and singer, attending London Bankruptcy Court for his public examination, stated that his contract was so worded that if he opened a taxi door and received a .6d tip, 25 per cent. of it would have to be paid over.

Questioned about part of his manager's percentage of purses for fights being sold, Mr Doyle said: "I was sold like a racchorse. I was just a child then and did not know much

His Habilities amounted to £1,-689 and he had no assets. Mr Doyle stated that he had his mother dependent on him. "I gave her at least £8 a week," he explained. "I have supported her all my

Mr A. L. West, Senior Official Receiver: However nice it is to live in this way, do you realise it is wrong and unjustifiable?-My expenses are heavy everywhere I go. spend a lot each week.

Mr Doyle said he would pay over to his trustee what money he could for creditors. The examination was closed,

Girls Match

AT STUBBS ROAD, on Saturday, Canton's Truelight College girls swamped Chung Hwa 11-2. proving that the schoolgiris are all set for the League next year.

Yvonne Poon clouted in a homer for Chung Hwa, and in reply Margie Woo and Lai Bik-wong connected for non-stop circuit trips. In the final innings of the game, then the winner in the seventh-all the College girls scored five to

Poor Cash Sweep Prizes At Macao

MACAO, May 4.—Results of the cash sweeps in to-day's racing

First Race

Unplaced ponies (\$25,20 each): Nos. 147. Second Race

Unplaced pony (\$20.90): No. 594. Third Race

Unplaced pony (\$40.30): No. 314.

Unplaced pony (\$40.90): No. 358.

Unplaced ponies (\$100.15 each): Nos., 04142, 01502, 23690, 08469, 10344, 08301, 09011, 22436, 15260, 20472, 21106,—Our Own Cdr-

respondent.

Home Cricket Makes a Start

Instead of the usual heralding with trumpets, the Cricket season made a modest beginning to-day, with several.

minor matches. The London Fire Service, taking a well-earned relaxation, again stole the limelight by opening the season at Lord's against Reading University, who won by seven wickets.—Reuter.



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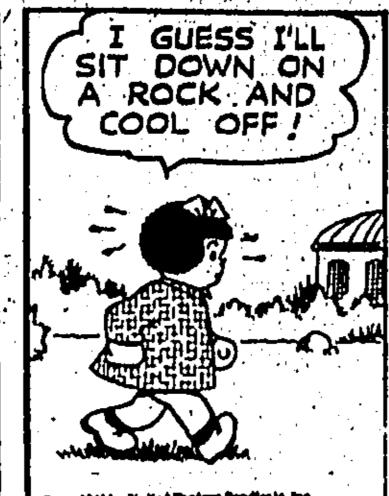
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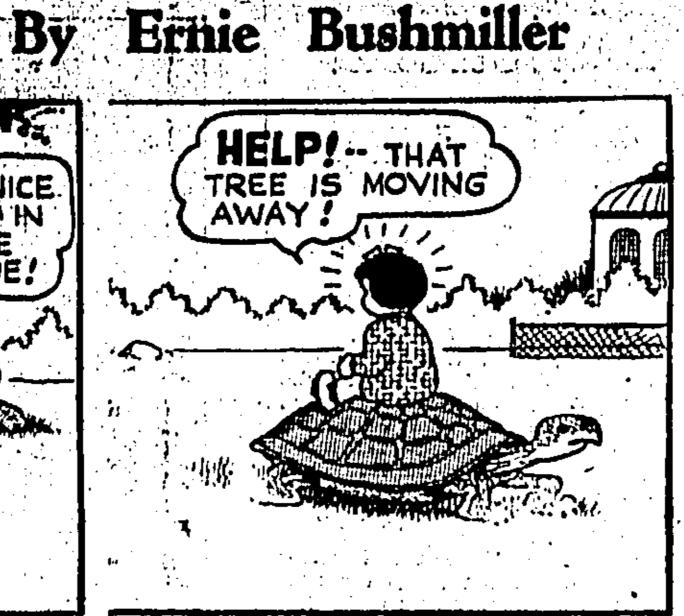
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When a barrage balloon began to ascend at a Western town, Gunner

Griffiths thought it had broken from

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This he twisted round his walst

and legs. He gripped another rope

Crew Horrified

The horrified crew saw him as-

cend to 2,000 feet before they could

Then, as people gasped, they

Gunner Griffiths was quite safe,

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years for felling a German with an

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gins, of Cleveland, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (UP).

of 2,000 feet above the earth.

one of the greatest adventures

of the war recently.

gripped a guide-rope.

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lowered it to the ground.

derstanding.

its moorings.

with his teeth.

thank you.

Nazi Fraus And French Charmers

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," the latest problem which faces the Nazi leaders is to convince the women of Germany that their husbands are not succumbing to the blandishments of the ladies of France.

An article in the current issue of the "Schwarzekorps" scolds irresponsible gossipers, and offers "relief and comfort to hearts which are unnecessarily tortured."

It says: "No, dear German women, there is nothing in the story of the warrior from the north who succumbs to the charms of the deceivingsiren and, like Tannhauser in the Venusberg mountain, forgets his own home in the process."

German wives, the article adds, "know, of course, that their men would not behave improperly, but the worm gnaws at their hearts, and next time their men come home and do not sleep because the coffee they bring with them is too strong, then it is the charming French women who have appeared to them in their

No More Ice Cream In Italy

Ice-cream and pastry are to be barred in Italy, and the ration of oil, butter and pork is to be cut to 12 ounces per person monthly. half the previous allowance.

Rome Radio's comment was meant as a comfort to Italians for their loss.

"Letters of complaint have reached me-about-the-misuse-of-foodstuffs, especially of butter and fats" said the commentator. "Cannot we do without pastry? the letters ask. Certain pastry shops are the centres of attraction for the snobs of the feudal aristocracy and feudal interlectuals, and places where defeatist stories are spread. So say the letters. of General de Gaulle.

Palates Hit

"I feel like answering: Just you wait a little my good people, and you will see that the Government will meet your demands. The logical consequences of the restrictive use of fats has come, and pastries and icecream are forbidden. The palates of some people will be hit and also their some people will be lirresponsibility.

"Conversations between people who degenerates to satisfy their caprices.'

Juan Ready For Throne Spain

Prince Juan, heir-designate to the non-existent Spanish Throne, has declared formally his readiness to return to Spain as King when the day of restoration comes, reports Associated Press from Rome, quoting Spanish royalist sources.

When the royalists met recently the Prince pledged himself to uphold the principles of his father, the late Alfonso XIII.

The Prince was reported to have told the royalists the day of restoration "may not be far off."

Sure Ways To Get Rid Of A Wife

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 2 (UP).—Dr A. L. Porterfield, who conducts a class on marriage and family life at Texas Christian Uniways to get rid of a wife:

1. Learn to flick elgarette ashes on the floor, with maximum damage to the rug.

Thaty rozor blades - scattered on the Bathroom floor. 3, Go home late for dinner least three times a week.



bombed by the Germans during their recent blitz on the city.

Anti-Mussolini Party

A GROUP of Italians in the United States is now making what appears to be a serious effort to form a Free Italy body on the lines of the Free French organisation

This movement would have two objectives: 1. Establishment in the U.S. of an anti-Fascist Italian Government which would be headed by Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Foreign Minister in Italy, and who was Italian Ambassador to France when Mussolini came to power. Count Sforza is now lecturer at Virginia University.

Defence Speed-up.

These men were made sufficiently

emergency squad brought the police

department into the city's master

defence programme along with

the health and fire departments.

All other city departments and agencies are organising under a

speed-up order which calls for

them to be ready to take their

places in the city's defence plan,

TANKS AND SHELLS

FROM SALVAGE

Last year, over the whole

War manifest pessimism in all but in their appetites will be reduced. It has become impossible now for certain become impossible now for certain to the interpretation of the interp

By PIERRE VILLERE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP) .- A special emergency squad of 300 picked members of the New York police has been secretly trained in all phases of civilian protection against modern warfare, but what their new duties will be is a deep, dark secret.

War experts have agreed that jestablishing police lines. They learneven if this country enters the war, there is little likelihood on the handling and removal of that New York City will be bombs of all types. Every man on School for Social Research in New men themselves are speculating radio operation and field broadcaston whether they might not be ing. sent away from the city.

One belief was that the emerzency squad might train others familiar with all phases of this work here and then go to England to to enable them to serve as instrucfenders, thus releasing able-bodied men for the British Army.

Six Weeks' Training The men were trained for six standing, and enforcing black-outs, such a movement. weeks, and after their course was completed, they were returned quietly to their normal posts. Every preenution was taken to prevent details of their training from becoming

Only men especially skilled in various trades and crafts were chosen. They were given a rigid physical examination, and sent for routine training to the School for the Soldier on Rundall's Island.

They were taught the methods found most successful in London of versity, lists the following "sure" coping with emergencies due to building collapses, such as might be caused by bombings:

They learned the use of the 000 tons-was salvaged to make ten swinging belt—a belt attached to a cargo ships, 1,000 Army tanks and o the rug.

Never have fewer than four roof from which a man can drop to 20,000,000 shells. These concer returned to headquarters Donations to Date: \$1,876.074.80 figures were given by the Ministry of bald as in egg.

Supply Good as these figures are the first aid. They became expert in the Ministry thinks still more could be made at the manual and a supply with the Ministry thinks still more could be made at the manual and a supply with the ministry thinks still more could be made at the manual and a supply with the ministry thinks still more could be made at the manual and a supply with the ministry thinks still more could be made at the manual and a supply with the ministry thinks and a supply with the ministry the ministry thinks and a supply with the ministry the ministry thinks and a supply with the ministry the ministry the ministry the ministry that the ministry the ministr methods of maintaining order and bardones was the

Libya to organise a revolution-ary army among captured troops in preparation for invasion of

Fought in Spain

2. The creation of an officers'

corps which would be sent to

Some of the group, which is at present attempting to start a Free Italy movement, hope it may be possible to get Randolpho Picciardi, who commanded the Garibaldi Brigade, which fought on the side of the Republican forces in Spain,

bombed. For that reason, the the squad is proficient in two-way York, one of the leading anti-Fascist Italian-Americans in this city, was anxious to stress the fact! that the movement is so far in a preliminary

He would not say what the British reaction was, but in another quarter take up the places of civilian de- tors if necessary, teaching others it was said the British authorities the art of loading and unloading have indicated tentatively that they emergency trucks, dynamiting build- may be willing to give encourageings that would be hazardous if left ment and perhaps definite backing to The formation of the special

Eccentric Barber's New Coiffure

ERIE, Pennsylvania, May 2 (UP). I-The question of what constitutes a haircut was taken under legal adviscment here recently.

A certain eccentric barbor, addicted to drinking while at work, ran his clippers across the top of a woof man customer's head from original Britain, sufficient scrap metal-250,- colffure of his own creation.

The customer complained to police who sent a detective to investigate.

tore I could raise a anger," he said.

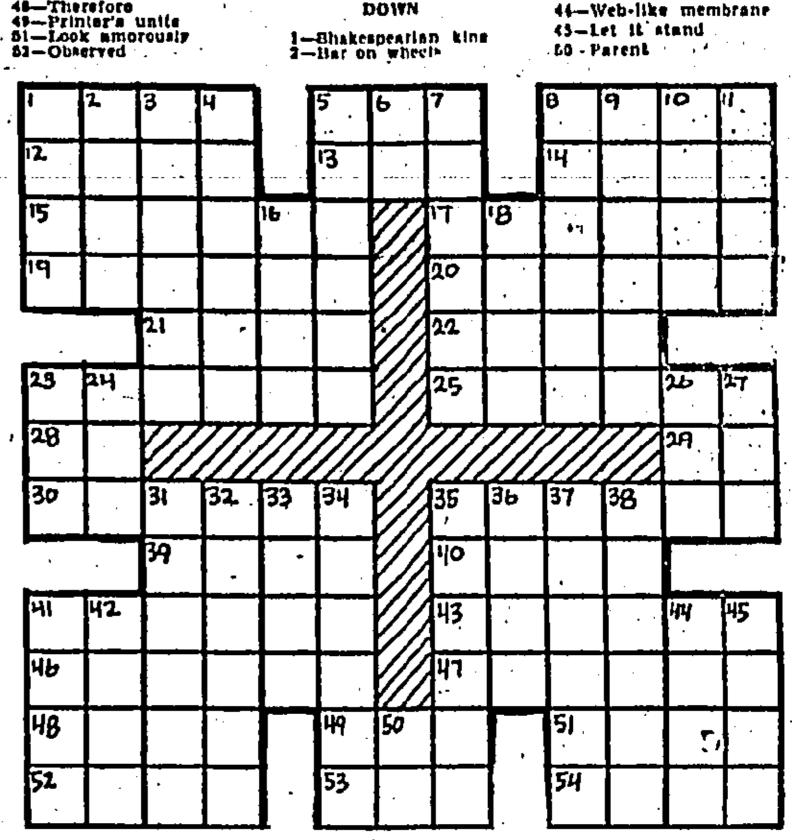
Crossword Puzzle

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EMPEROR'S GIRL SOLDIER

Marches To Fight Italians

toll of life than actual fighting, With the Emperor Haile Selassie's expeditionary force according to Dr Charles C. Higwhich has marched into Abyssinia is one woman. She is Miss Banichyzgu Kidani, a 23-year-old nurse, who was once condemned of vitally essential foodstuffs, will be responsible for havor among the to death by the Italians. European people in the present war,

She disguised herself as a boy | to join the expedition.

Research after the Great War, according to Dr Higgins, "showed an "I appealed to the Emperor to increase in kidney stones due to diet allow me to accompany his It also showed that German troops as a hospital nurse," she children born during the war were said, "but he refused on the on an average shorter than children ground that the journey would who lived under circumstances where be too severe for a woman.

"So I cut off my hair, disguised myself as a soldier, and marched, until one day the Emperor recognised me and, since it was too escape and, after many adventures, late to send me back, allowed me to she reached a Sudanese outpost. In A Copenhagen Court has sentenced late to a four Danes to long terms of im- remain.

Miss Kidani's father, a colonel in Addis Ababa 10 months ago.

Put Amongst Lepers

Captured in the Abyssinian war, Miss Kidani was imprisoned in Addis Ababa by the Italians, who ordered her execution. With the aid of an American missionary, she got some medicine which made her so violently ill that the Italian authorities, believing her to be suffering from an infectious and fatal disease, put her in the Abyssinian leper colony.

A Swedish doctor helped her to 1939 she returned to Abyssinia to join the rebels. Returning to the Sudan, she

the Emperor's army, was hanged by worked as a nurse until the Emthe Italians in the market-place at peror's arrival at Khartoum from

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Suggestion Visit To Japan

TOKYO, May 4 (Reuter).—Discarding suggestions that he should go to the United States, Mr Yosuko Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in an interview at Kyolo, asserted that it would be far more appropriate for President Roosevelt or Mr Cordell Hull to come to Tokyo to learn about the conditions existing in the Orlent.

"I studied in America; I know Americans and I can grasp the real situation now existing in the United States; but I doubt whether President Roosevelt or Mr Hull can grasp the true situation in the Far East.

"I believe that Japanese-American problems could be more easily solves by President Roosevelt or Mr Hull visiting Japan than by my going to the United States," he said.

Hitler Playing The Same Old Tune

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without scruple in the interests

"Loyal" Weakening Referring to the attack on Yugo-Slavia and Greece, Hitler said that the operations were greatly facilitated by the sympathetic assistance of Hungary and the loyal attitude of Rumania, without which it would have been extremely difficult to carry out his plans in time. He described Mr Churchill's decis-

ion to send troops to Greece as "one of the famous strategical blunders of The prisoners of war taken in the Balkans included, Hitler said, Serbs

—exclusive of men of German origin, Croats and Macedonians — 6,298 officers and more than 330,000 men; Greeks, 8,000 officers and 210,000

He declared that only two tank divisions, one Alpine division and S.S. body guard troops were used in the fighting against the British and Australians in Greece!

The German losses, Hitler announced, were 57 officers and 1,042 N.C.O.'s and men killed; 181 officers and 3,571 N.C.O.'s and men wounded; and 13 officers and 372 N.C.O.'s and men missing. Italian Sacrifices

Hitler added that if Italy obtained territorial and political influence as a result of the Balkan campaign, "she has more than carned it by the great sacrifices in blood which she equipped repairing yard and dry has made for the future of the Axis dock are most valuable to-day when since October last year." The temporary reverses in Libya, of through Suez.

Hitler said, were caused by In the last 18 months, Australia inferiority in tanks and anti-tank has greatly extended her shipbuild-

between the Greek people and "the lished at Whyalia, South Australia, ing the station. thin top layer of leaders and a to bulld ships of up to 12,000 tons. Imperial troop King who preferred to further The famous Cockatoo Island British policy."

Nazi Women Must Work German weapons and munitions, vessels simultaneously. Both Port here. Hitler declared, "We must maintain Adelaide and Williamstown, with the lead we now have. German experience of building ships in the women must make an additional contribution to the national effort."

States, Hitler said, "If Democratic of shipbuilding is shown by the dispatch received here.

-agitators are counting on choking the orders to the value of £250,000 for It is reported that certain refinerles.

National Socialist State with the force marine propelling engines and are to continue work for the benefit of their system and material product auxiliary machinery recently placed of Rashid Ali's troops. tion there can only be one answer— in Queensland. the German people will never again experience a year like 1918. The force of arms will never make us doubled the 4,000 skilled workers Iraq were given consideration at a yield, let alone break us. The Ger- employed before the war in her 40 that puts them 3-2 ahead in this

weapons this year and next year. Greatest Confidence future with perfect calm and the greatest confidence. Germany and her Allies represent a force superior | time the first of them will be sent | Palestine and Trans-Jordan also to any possible combination and the down the ways. year 1941 will be inscribed in history as the greatest year in the rise of our

mightly God for allowing Germany to the growing expansion of Britain's joglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, to achieve such successes with so own war-time fleet of merchantmen. to-day when doubtless following the little loss of life" and added, "We can only beg him not to forsake our

people also in the future." "In this Jewish capitalistic age," Hitler concluded, "the National Socialist State-stands out as a solid monument to commonsense. The National Socialist State will not only survive this war but will survive for n thousand years to come."

the world. India, ancient builder of ships, is preparing to launch vessels

equal to the best of the West. Although South Africa has no real shipbuilding industry, Durban's wellshipping goes round the Cape instead

ing resources. A new shippard, em- to-day. Hitler drew a definite distinction ploying 2,000 men, is being estab-

Canada's Role

"I can assure you that I face the capacity, have just been placed in despatch from Amman. Quebec, Montreal and Vancouver.

These ships from the Empire, together with the reservoir of new tonnage in U.S.A., are an important Hugh Knatchbull - Hugessen, the Hitler expresed thanks "to Al- addition, increasing month by month, British Ambassador, saw M. Sara-

> Deprived Of Nationality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, May, 4'(UP).—By a decree issued to-day, Marshal Petain deprived Eve Curie, Henry Bernstein give him effective help, which is reand 27 others of their French citizenship, and confiscated their properties in the first application of the law empowering Marshal Petain to withdraw the nationality of French citizens abroad who by acts, speeches or writings seek to impede Petain's carlier in the face of strong German national revolution or pursue a policy liable to harm French nationals.

Soviet Ships For

CHUNGKING, May 5 (Central its efforts to embarrass the British. News).-Nine Soviet steamers will The statement alleged to have bombers. soon ship articles of dally necessity been made by the Baghdad radio that from Vladivostok to Shanghai, and a the Arabs are fighting in Palestine Soviet shipping company will also be may perhaps indicate, coming Gerorganised to undertake shipping in man attempts to cause trouble there. the China Sea, including the transportation of rice and coal to Shanghai, says a Shanghal report.

Price of rice, coal and other commodities in the port city are expected shipping project is realised.

AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL-Mr John S. Service who is on the way to Chungking to take up an appointment there as American Vice-Consul, is in the Colony. He is remaining here for a short while.

Darkin of the No. 2 Police Station, Wanchal district, is leaving the Colony this week on four months' leave to Sydney, Australia, where he will be loined by his wife who is at present ment, to Miss Agnes Mary Dains, and the French Hospital.



LEGION CHIEF ABROAD-Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, meets Wilfred the Duck, RAF mascot, and his canine friend, at an unnamed British air field. Mr Warner was studying civilian defence.

Hongkong's Big Part In Supplying Empire Ships

Hongkong's two big shipbuilding yards are working hand in hand with other shipbuilders in the Empire to supply cargo vessels for the merchant fleet.

Both the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd and the Taikoo Dockyard are building handy cargo carriers up to 5,000 tons. The former last year built not only the hull of a fast modern cargo boat, but also her main propelling engines, the largest marine power unit which has come out of this part of

Half Of Iraqi Air Force Destroyed

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at Habbaniyah, it was revealed here That "sanctuary" was promptly

violated by the Iraq forces surround-Imperial troops now in Iraq, despite yard overt provocation by Iraqi troops, can build four ships at one time, are occupying only certain points while Mort's Dock, Sydney, can turn essential to the fulfilment of the Paying tribute to the quality of out two large and several small Anglo-Iraq Treaty terms, it is stated

Oil Concession Ban

VICHY, May 4 (Reuter).-Rashid last war, still possess expert labour. All has ordered work on the Iraq ribution to the national effort."

The equipment of the Common-Petroleum Company's concession to be Referring presumably to the United wealth to handle the engineering side suspended, according to a Bagha

Meeting In Trans-Jordan CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).—It is Canada has now more than understood that the developments in man soldier will be given still better | shipbuilding and repairing establish- luncheon given yesterday by Emirments. Contracts for 18 merchant of H.R.H. Emir Abdul Illah, exvessels, each of 9,300 tons carrying Regent of Iraq, his nephew, says a

> Several former Iraq Ministers and It is expected that in about a year's leaders as well as Arab leaders from attended the luncheon.

Turkey's Position ANKARA, May 4 (Reuter).-Sir usual practice, the Ambassador informed M. Sarajoglu of all the latest developments in the Iraqi situation. The Turks appear to have the fuliest understanding and sympathy with Britain's attitude and deplore Rushid Ali's action which was inspired by the Axis. His appeal for German help has actively lowered his stock here because if the Axis could garded as most unlikely, the result will be further encirclement of Tur-

key by the Axis.

In unofficial Turkish circles, regret is expressed that Britain has allowed matters to go so far and did not act agitation in Arab states and in Iran. The leading light in the German trouble-making machine in the Near East is believed to be Herr Franz von Papen himself, who is returning here shortly. With his return, the Reich may be expected to redouble

Latest Rome Report ROME, May 4: (UP) -A dispatch to the "'Messaggeros!' from Damascus says that the Ibn Saud has concento drop considerably, if the Soviet trated troops on the Iraq and Trans- ed symptoms similar to those of Jordania frontiers. A Committee

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Gunner John Gilmore, R.A., to barkin of the No. 2 Police Station. Miss Irene Yit Hoy, of No. 234 Elec-

nurse, of the French Hospital.

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Minister Flew Bombers Over Enemy Territory

A few hours after the death of Lord Lloyd, Colonial Sccretary, it was revealed that until he became a Minister in May he had been making regular flights over Germany in R.A.F.

ficulty in ascertaining the precise cause of death.

When he took to bed he show-German measies.

It is possible that his flights their ordinary life since Munich.

nggravated this old trouble. Lord Lloyd was a fully qualified paper man. The story has been filer, both as pilot and observer written by a Fieet Street man and

I have flown over the country since the Lord Horder and six other war, although his flights were made before he attained Cabinet rank—he doctors who attended him during sometimes took, the controls: At his brief illness have had dif- other times he acted as an observer."

German measies.

"Years ago," one who was closely Britain from Hollywood to become associated with him said, "when Lord an Army captain, is to be given Lloyd was in the East with Lawrence special leave to take the lead in a of Arabia, he contracted some form British film which will show how of polsoning from an obscure germ, the British people have carried on-He will play the role of a news-

During his flights over Germany—the film will be produced at Denham he was the only Cabinet Minister to by Paul Soskin.

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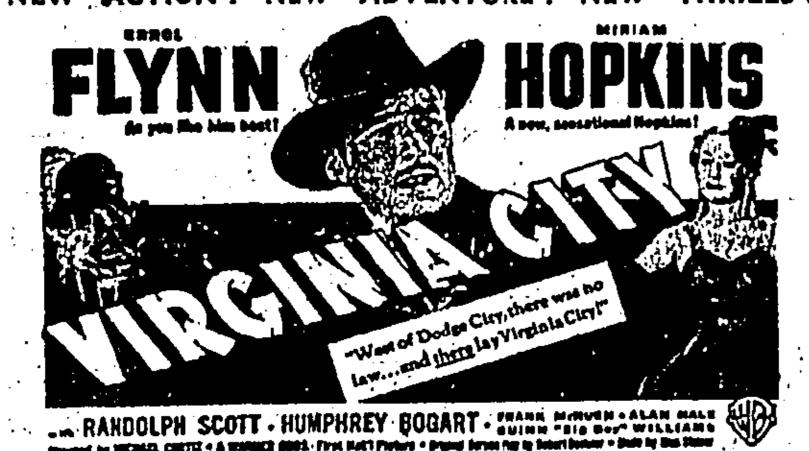


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Speech By Hitler To Reichstag

Hurls Insults At Mr Churchill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 4 (UP).— Hitler, in an exultant speech to the whole world proclaimed that Nazism will last a thousand years. He defied the United States with the assertion that Germany can defeat "every conceivable coalition.'

The speech was made in the Reichstag during the first sitting since immediately following the fall of France. Hitter said that to-day the "democratic agitators in countries to which Germany had never done any harm threaten to choke our State with force by their capitalistic system of material production. I answer that we will never again witness 1918 but will rise ever higher in achieve-

Highlights of Speech

The highlights of the speech were, (1) "I never revile an enemy but Churchill's behaviour is symptomatic to a drunkard's ravings. He is history's bloodiest dilettante."

(2) Germany's armed forces, wi have even better weapons next year. (3) The losses of Britain in Greece and Yugo-Slava were at least five times those of Germany who lost only 5,228 dead, missing and wounded while the Allied prisoners totalled

(4) Germany has no "particular territorial claims" in the Balkans. (5) Yugo-Slavia feared to be victims of British intrigues "in contrast to Turkey;" apparently hinting that Turkey will abandon Britain.

(6) Germany has made good Hitler's prophecy that "whenever the British are set to fight on the continent, we would attack them and drive them into the sea."

* Full report of speech on Page

MENZIES-GOES OTTAWA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 4 (UP).—Local Australian circles to-day said that Mr Menzics the Australian Premier has gone to Ottawa from New York to Saturday see Mr MacKenzie*King, the Cana- Junkers dian Prime Minister and other damaged. Canadian Jeaders...

He will then proceed to Washington for three days during which time objectives. he will visit President Roosevelt and then proceed to the Pacific coast and homeward.

Writer-Politician Dies

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter),-Mr Ramsay Muir, one of the most prominent members of the Liberal Party and a noted writer on historical, municipal and economic subjects, died to-day aged 69.

He resigned from a University professorship and became a member of Parliament'and was Chairman of the National Liberal Federation for three years.

OF IRAQI FORCE DESTROYED

CAIRO, MAY 4 (REUTER).-HALF THE IRAQI AIR FORCE HAS BEEN DESTROYED OR PUT OUT OF ACTION, ACCORDING TO A SPECIAL R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE ISSUED HERE TO-NIGHT.

IT STATES: "BOMBER AIRCRAFT OF THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT ANOTHER HEAVY ATTACK ON THE IRAQI AERODROME AT MOASCAR RASCHID TO-DAY. SEVERE DAMAGE WAS CAUSED TO THE AERODROME BUILDINGS AND WORKSHOPS AND AT LEAST 22 IRAQI AIRCRAFT WERE PUT OUT OF ACTION.

"After several direct hits had two Iraqi fighters that been scored, the larger ship set-attempted to intercept our bom-

hit and was left with her bows would appear to represent half the

tled down by the stern with bers were shot down.

BOMBERS SINK ENEMY SHIPS

Skilful Action By R.A.F.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 4 (UP).—Describing Saturday's daylight attacks on shipping in the Straits of Dover by the R.A.F., the Air Ministry states that off Graveslines, which is situated between Dunkirk and Calais, bombers attacked a 2,000-ton ship tween punkirk and Chiais, politicis attacked it 2,000-ton ship craft. One aircraft was destroyed on the ground and which was being accompanied by two smaller ships of about 500 craft. One aircraft was destroyed on the ground and there were near misses on several others.

ing from it.

Raids On N. African Coastline

R.A.F. Communique off Boulogne. They were under heavy gunfire from the shore bat-

to mobilise more than half of Europe" harass the enemy in Circnaica on fire and probably sunk a supply area and power station at Basra. in producing for German fighting throughout Saturday and the ship of 5,000 tons. previous night. The aerodrome at Benina was heavily attacked at night. Two Junkers troopbombs and machine-gun fire and damaged.

> severely bombed in daylight on of 300 francs a month. and many other troop-carriers were

In Benghazi a large fire and violen explosions were caused on military

Helping Land Forces

The R.A.F. has again given continuous powerful air support to successful operations of British ground forces in the Amba Alagi and Falag Pass areas in Abyssinia.

Great destruction was caused to enemy fortifications, motor transport and supplies by bombs and machinegun attacks.

Henry casualties were_inflicted on enemy troops.

From all these operations, adds the communique, all our aircraft returned safely.

Deposed Regent

A number of air combats occurred resulting

A railway line was bombed and an armoured

Many raids were made on Iraqi gun positions,

mechanised units and troop concentrations outside

Habbaniyah and many direct hits were obtained. These

in several hostile aircraft being disabled.

targets were bombed throughout the day.

train turned back.

Our aircraft peturned safely to

The 25 Iraqi pircraft destroyed

of the war on September 3 1939,

numbered 50, including 36 front line

Key Points Occupied

The Iraqis agreed to withdraw their

A Cairo communique says: R.A.F.

damaged aircraft on the ground.

molishing military buildings.

Rashid's Aerodrome Raided

bombers heavily attacked petrol

CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).-British

Bombs were also seen to turn over

and damage aircraft on the ground.

During this operation, British

The shelling of Habbaniyah aero-

drome by Iraqi guns was resumed

early this morning, causing some

machine-gunned mechanised trans-

False Sanctuary

LATEST

SIMLA, May 4 (Reuter).-When

casualties to non-combatants.

reply British gireraft bombed

was reduced. -

bombers also shot down an Iraq

aircraft and severely damaged

bombing and artillery fire.

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).— (7) Germany "is now in a position R.A.F. bombers continued to the French coast, they attacked, set troops have occupied the airport, dock His Royal Highness Emir Abdul Illah has issued a proclamation forces but despite an extention of the in Palestine calling on Iraqis to time allowed, failed to do so and the rise against Rashid Ali and British forces drove them out by asserting that Rashid Ali and other ill-disposed persons bought carriers—were destroyed by and Gneisenau are lying, Admiral bombers heavily attacked petrol by foreign gold have by force dumps and magazines at an Iraqi "thrust me from my sacred many others were severely to the official German news agency, aerodrome outside Baghdad. Bombs duties as the guardian of my demolished military buildings and nephew, your beloved young

Abdul Illah declares: "Under their evil sway, the noble land of Iraq has been poisoned by falsehood and lies and brought from the blessings of Rashid's aerodrome outside Baghdad, war. peace to the horrors of a venomous

Returning To Iraq

"My duty is plain. I am returning to restore the tarnished honour of my native land and lead it back to peaceful prosperity under a lawfully constituted government. I call upon all true sons of Iraq to drive out this band of traitors and restore to our beloved country true liberty and independence. Recall your sons and brothers from this war brought upon orial in the "Voce d' Italia" to-day, your hands by lies and intrigues of Signor Gayda, commenting on the foreigners thinking only of their British situation in the Mediterraneselfish interests. port with the result that the shelling

my restoration of an independent Egypt. Iraqi constitutional government. "Long Live King Feisal II!"

Arab National League LONDON, May 4 (British, Wireless).—The following statement has TURN to Back Page, Column 3

After R.A.F. Visit to Milan

This was one of the effects of a recent raid by the Royal Air Force on Milan. Italian siremen are seen at work on a wrecked building. Milan was not the only town to feel the power of the British bombers. Other towns in northern Italy were visited at the same time.



Night Soil Coolies' Mass Demonstration

March To Government House

A warning that if the disgruntled night soil coolies continued to demonstrate with street processions and other coercive actions, their four leaders would be arrested and deported, was issued by Mr W. P. Thompson, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation (Special Branch) this morning when he visited Government House to put a stop to a mass demonstration.

Axis Eyes On Palestine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 4 (UP).—In an editan following the Greek defeat, hints "Soldiers! Go peacefully to your that the Axis may attack Palestine

> He asserted that the Italian forces in Ethiopia are planning the reconquest of lost territory the moment the British slacken the pressure. He also alleged that the hostilities in Iraq are obliging England to send considerable forces there.

The demonstrators, mostly women and children, marched from Caine Road to Government House, headed by a banner which bore the inscription "His Excellency the Governor. Mercy. Restore our Living. Night Soil Carriers."

They squatted down in Upper Albert Road, Garden Road and near the Botanical Gardens, while their four leaders attempted to present a pelition to the Governor. However,

Leaders Warned

An emergency police squad was despatched to Government House to maintain order, and later Mr Thomp-: son arrived and spoke to the four ringleaders through an interpreter.

He told them that if they had a grievance they must send a small deputation to the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, who would listen to them and advise them on the proper action to be taken.

Mr Thompson warned them that any measures to coerce the Government would be of no use at all, and

"We are not going to tolerate any destroyed last night, an Air Ministry steps to coerce the Government," Further claims for destruction communique says that one of them declared the police official. This procedure is all wrong and it will

not help your case in any way." Following this conference the leaders appealed to the demonstrators

British fighters, one over Northern to disperse, while the banners which were being carried, were thrown: Enemy alreraft crossed the south- away.

Refuse To Disperse

Many of the women went away, but; a: certain number remained, refusing to obey the ringleaders. They LONDON, May 4: (Reuter) .- Lon- started walling and protesting that night in succession after a Juli of pointing out that they were not re-

They insisted upon their tleaders: No gunfire was heard for some being allowed to present the Clovernor with their petition, despite the Raiders were reported over several appeals of the police for them who: disperse quietly

Roosevelt Says U.S. Ready To Fight For Democracy

STAUNTON, Virginia, May 4 (Reuter).—Speaking at the dedication of President Woodrow Wilson's birthplace as national shrine. President Roosevelt declared that the American people had fought before and were "ever ready to fight again" for the existence of "democracy in the world."

The President said that Wil-|clated human values. Those un-| the Philippines from 1908 to 1910 as son taught that democracy could happy peoples who placed their sole an infaritry lieutenant. not survive in isolation. "We reliance on the sword have inevitably applaud his judgment and his Physical strength can never per-

faith." Declaring the Manse, where Wilson spiritual force." was born, "a new shrine of freedom," Lord and Lady Halifax, Mr and President Roosevelt said that by the Mrs Cordell Hull and Mrs Woodrow act of dedication, "we are bearing Wilson were among the large gathertrue witness to the faith that is in ing who applauded strongly when us, a simple faith in the freedom of President Roosevelt notified the democracy in the world. It is the world that the United States was kind of faith for which we have "ever ready to fight again." fought before and for the existence. Further cheers greeted the Pre- separate waves of enemy alreraft of which we are ever ready to fight sident's declaration that those rely- heavily raided Malta on Saturday

'Triumphant' End .

All recorded history bears wilness science from power and the substitutives damaged that the human race has made true tion of freedom in the government. A few people were killed and a advancement only as it has appre- of the world."

manently withstand the impact of

The remainder of President Roo-

ing on the sword would perish by it, night. President Roosevelt expressed his sevelt's speech was devoted to an ately, damaging civillan and govern-Inith that democracy would emerge culogy of Woodrow Wilson as a ment property. triumphant from "the tragle conflict statesman who tried to bring nearer Two German bombers were which the world witnesses to-day, the day of "emancipation of con- brought down for certain and a third

awash. Both vessels are claimed to Iraqi air force which, at the outbreak be total losses." Another formation of bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked ships teries as well as from the ships, but | LONDON, May 4 (Reuler).—It is CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).— while fighters were coming up from officially announced that British

clouds of smoke and steam ris-

"One of the smaller ships was also

Bombing of Brest

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).-"Owing to the recent bombing raids on Brest," where the Scharnhorst Darlan, according to a Paris dispatch has decided that all workers in Brest harbour who are heads of familles The aerodrome was again shall receive an additional allowance

Attack on Convoy

CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).—An R.A. F, communique reports that R.A.F. dumps and magazines at Moreat bombers on May 2 attacked a convoy of enemy merchant ships, escorted by obtaining many direct hits and dedestroyers, in the Mediterranean. Direct hits were made on the destroyers and three merchant ships of 12,000, 8,000 and 4,000 tons respec-

Air Display In Manila

New U. S. Commander Welcomed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, May 4 (UP).— tension in Iraq became acute, Rashid Thirty-six United States Army All offered facilities to the British Thirty-six United States Army Minister for the removal of British pursuit planes flew over Manila women and children from Baghdad and Cavite in formation to-day to the shelter of the RAF. station as a welcome to Brigadier- TURN to Back Page, Column 3 General Henry B. Clagett, former Commander of Selfridge Field, Michigan, who arrived on the American Clipper.

General Clagett will be the first Air Corps Generals Officer Commanding the Air Forces of the Philippines-indicative of the stress the United States Army is placing on the building up of its air strength in the Philippines with new planes and

General Clagett was stationed in Mr. Henry R. Luce, author and editor of "Time" and "Life" also arrived on the Clipper with his wife Clare Booth. They are en route to Chungking.

MALTA, May 4 (Reuter).-Two Bombs were dropped indiscrimin-

Britain in April, 84 fell to British don had a night alert for the second they were hungry, at the same time.

Effective Night Fighters LONDON, May 4 (Reuter) -- Confirming that 15 enemy aircraft were

British Night Fighters New Record Establish

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—Destruction by fighters of 14 such demonstrations the ringleaders of the 16 enemy bombers shot down during Saturday night was would be arrested and deported. the Fighter Command's most successful night of the war, states the Air Ministry.

of others are being investigated. was brought down by a balloon barrage and two by ahti-aircraft fire. The highest number of raiders previously brought down in one night was 13 and of these one was brought down by anti-aircraft fire and another by unspecified means.

Last night's achievement brings the total down over Britain in the cast and southwest coasts in daylight Orst three nights in May to 21. land but no bombing is reported. In addition, one was brought down by British fighters over France on Friday night. Of 103 brought down in raids on

Since the war began, the Luftwaffe | eight days. in day and night raids on Britain has now lost 3,327 planes.

time after the alarm. paris of Britain.

The remainder were shot down by

to-day, penetrating a few miles in-

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Ames with Piano. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, and Announcements. 1.45 Dvorak-Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 105. Prague String Quar-

2.15 Close Down. 5,45 p.m. Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Mendelssohn-Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the State Opera Orches-

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour." 7.30 Eileen Joyce (Plano) and Pau Casals ('Cello). (a) Si oiseau j'etais, a toi je

volerois (Bird study) (Henselt); (b) En Route (concert study) (Palmgren), La Danse d'Olaf (Riccardo Pick-Mangiagalli), Elleen Joyce (Piano); Apres un Reve (Faure), A Village Song (Popper), Pau Casals ('Cello) with piano; Trois Danses Fantastiques (Shostakovich), Scherzo Op. 16 No. 2 (D'Albert), Eileen Joyce (Piano); Andante (Bach), Aria from suite in D (Bach), Pau Casals ('Cello) with piano. 8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8.02 This week's progremmes. 8.05 Emil Roosz and his Orchestra. from "Frasquita" Serenade

(Lehar), Valentina (Wright-Dunn), Moorish March (Mohr), 8.15 London Relay-"Hi, Gang!"

9.0 London Relay...The News and News Commentary. 9.15 Charlle Kunz at the Piano

and the Mills Brothers. Vocal-Sleepy Head (film "Operator 13"), Put on your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Werrich), The Mills Brothers; Piano-Kunz Revivals No. 2; Intro.: I Never Realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday I'll find You, Charlie Kunz; Vocal-Star Dust (Carmichael and others), The Mills Brothers: Piano-Kunz Revivals No. Intro.: Poor Butterfly; After You've Gone; Whispering; Alice Blue Gown: Just a little Love, a little Kiss; The Chocolate Soldier Waltz, Orchestra; Vocal-I Can't Love You donors. Charlie Kunz; Vocal-Funiculi Funicula (Denza). Asleep in the Deep (Petric, Lamb), The Mills Brothers. Short Wave Only).

9.45 Concert Waltzes. Springtime Waltz (Composer Unkhown), Continental Novelty Or- Gypsy Trail (film 'Ecstasy'), Fox- once to the Directors of the Tung chestra; When the Lemons Bloom Trot-Along the Santa Fe Trall Wah Hospital. (Johann Strauss), Johann Strauss (from the film), Swing and Sway | All donations should be sent either and Symphony Orchestra; Souvenir with Sammy Kaye; Vocal and Plane Fleuri (Composer Unknown), Nullo Romani and His Orchestra.

Home" by Howard Marshall. 10.15 New Dance Music with Sway with Sammy Kaye. Variety.

Fox-Trots-Oh! Look at me now, You might have belonged to another. Dark'), This is New (film (Lady in navigation.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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the Dark'), Leo Reisman and His stead of returning the same to the Any More (Magidson, Wrubel). The Directors of the Tung Wah Danlels with Orch.; Fox Trots-What administer the Relief Fund. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Makes a Song, The Last Time I Saw | Pending the receipt of public donatra; Vocal-America, I Love You through the good offices of the Hon, Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune), (Leslie-Gottler), Barry Wood (Bari- the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, bringtime Waltz (Composer Un. tone) with Orch.; Waltz—Down the which has been rendered available at -Sweet Little Sweetheart (McIntire or to Mr Li Tse-fong, c/o The Bank and Allggire), Turner Layton; Fox- of East Asia, Ltd. who will issue 10.0 London Relay-News from Trots-Sunset at Sea, That's My Way acknowledgments thereof. of Saying I Love You; Swing and 11.0 Close down.

The master of a British steamer Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra; which arrived in Hongkong on Friday N. T. TAM, Lt Tsk-rong, and Fund gates of the workers interviewed Mr Vocal-A. Little Old Church in Eng. reported to the Polico that he sighted | Cin-ving (Chalringin, Tung Wah F. B. Teesdale, Administrative Asland (Irving Berlin), Barry Wood a burning junk in Latitude 22° 23' Hospital). (Baritone) with Orchestra: Fox. North and Longitude 114: 44 East Trots Jenny (film Lady in the The hulk is considered a danger to of Government's decision regarding they had appealed to the Secretary print to ensure that Naxism gets "a



NOTHIN

TO PALESTINE—Italian prisoners captured by the British in the Libyan campaign are shipped to Palestine for internment. Here they are shown disembarking from a train at an undisclosed point after travelling from the Western Desert.

SUPER - CLIPPERS FLY BEFORE 1942

Six new Boeing 42-ton super-Clippers, ordered by Pan-American Airways, are being prepared, months ahead of their original schedule, to take their place on the world's airways before the end of this year.

Construction on the Clippers is being accelerated for two good reasons. One is to clear the Boeing plant for production of flying fortresses. Equally important, even as a wartime measure, is to use these ships to expand trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service.

Nightsoil Workless

The Chinese members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. with the Chairman of the Tung Wah Boeing Model 314 now in use. But Hospital Committee, have now intervened in the nightsoil impasse, to make them "super," new engineinvite the charitable to donate money propeller combination, increased fuel for relief of coolies who have been thrown out of work by the Government's taking over of the service. The following letter, which speaks

South China Morning Post: Sir,-May we trespass upon your columns to appeal to the charitable minded of Hongkong to give dona-

for itself, is addressed to the Editor,

tions to form a relief fund for the night soil coolies who are unemployed as the result of Government taking over the night soil removal pending their re-absorption by the Urban Council or other employment. We should like to make it clear that donations are invited on the following terms:

relief will have complete discretion increased and space found for a galley | Light gun practice will be carried as to what relief should be given, and at the front of the passenger quarters. out between the hours of 6 p.m. and in particular the Relief Body shall have full discretion in refusing aid includes a new fabric into which Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be where the Relief Body is satisfied has been woven a design of the map affected. that the applicant for relief is not of the world. making any bona fide efforts to ob-

should there be any ultimate balance remaining, we are to have full discretion, in consultation with the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, to donate such balance to charities, in-

Imagination (Van Heusen), Bebe Hospital have kindly undertaken to Paris, Leo Reisman and His Orches- tions an advance has been obtained

to the Chairman, Tung Wah Hospital,

Yours falthfully,

Ronger Korgwall, M. K. Lo, W. It will be recalled that four dele- Sweden and Finland, and selling

the departmental nightsoil collection for Chinese Affairs.

So big are the flying boats that | the hull must be trundled outside the plant to the dock where the wings, tail surfaces, hydrostabilisers and engines are attached. Here in its beaching gear with cranes and workmen handling it, the Clipper is again for to-day: a-matter_of_shipbuilding.

Known officially as Model 314-A. the new super-Clippers are of the same basic size and design as the they have the improvements that capacity and interior improvements. Engines in the super-Clippers are Wright Cyclones with 1,600 horsepower per engine available for quicker take-off. Propellers have

been increased 10 inches in diameter. Fuel tanks built into the hydrostabilisers of the new ships hold an additional 1,200 gallons of fuel This gives them a total capacity of 6.400 gallons which means that the new Clippers have a greater non- tween the hours more than 4,000 miles.

New Features That the Body responsible for the night time sleeping capacity has been Area "C" will be affected.

The new ships are presumably the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for tain employment, e.g. by registering intended for the trans-Atlantic air- heavy gun anti-aircraft practice in with the Urban Council for employ- ways. Recent news dispatches from the southern area of the Island (oriment as soon as a vacancy occurs. | Pan-American of three of them for ginally detailed for 28/4/41, 1/5/41, Whilst relief will be given to the use in maintaining British Empire and 2/5/41), Firing Area "C" will be extent of the financial resources communications and it is understood affected. available, on the lines stated above, that these boats are being tentatively car-marked for Britain.

STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued on Saturday: Buyers

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Sales H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 94.50 Docks \$15

service, the coolies, who held two a heavy buyer of these commodities Through the courtesy of the Press street demonstrations last week are it is hoped to publish in due course now seeking legal advice to prepare a complete list of subscriptions. a petition to be presented to His Excellency the Governor.

sistant to the Chairman of the Urban transactions. He is using Germany's In their efforts to obtain revision Council, on Friday. On Thursday, ability to hold up supplies of news-

Heavy and Light Guns

In Action This Week Firing practice as under is notified

(a) Heavy gun practice between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Alternative dates-May, 8, 9, 1941. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected; (b) Reserved between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for heavy A.A. gun practice in the southern area of the Island (originally detailed for 28/4/41, 1/5/41, and 2/5/41). Firing Area "C" will be affected; (c) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Firing practice as under notified for to-morrow:

(a) Heavy gun practice bestop cruising range, amounting to and 4 p.m. Firing area "C" will be affected. Alternative date-May, ' 1941; (b) Reserved between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for heavy A. A. Clipper users will notice several gun practice in the southern area of new features in the ship's interiors, the Island (originally detailed for By a rearrangement of the seats the 28/4/41, 1/5/51, and 2/5/41.). Firing

New interior decorative treatment 12 midnight on May, 7, 8, 9, 1941.

Reserved on May, 8 1941 between

Nazi Racket In Newsprint

Germany, with her army sprawling all over the Continent, holding communications tightly in her grasp, is exploiting her position by acting as middleman between one country and another. Reports reaching London say that

Berlin recently offered to sell to sen (Lab., West-Leyton) at Jugo-Slavia several thousand tons of question time in the House of newsprint and wood pulp. For many years Germany has been

from Scandinavia. change rates the Nazis are buying the pulp and newsprint in Norway, dearly in the Balkans.

Goebbels, 100, has a part in these good Press" in south-eastern Europe.

Exchange At A Glance

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ssued on the Hongkong Stock	
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East Asia \$	
INSUIANCES	9916
Cantons \$2	400
Union \$	
China Underwriters \$	
H.K. Fire \$. 187
SHIPPING	ci no
Douglas \$ x.d	
Steamboats \$	
Indo-Chinas P. \$	80
Indo-Chinas D. \$	
Shell (Bearers) s/40	
Waterboats \$	6.55
DOCKS ETC.	
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Frovidents \$	4.60
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Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, Informed Mr R. Soren-Commons recently, that Rome had not at any time been at THANKS TO NAVY With their arbitrarily fixed ex- were objectives of military importance that would justify such an attack. Mr Sorensen then asked if the

close proximity of the Vatican City to Rome had any bearing, on the avoldance of such an attack. Sir Archibald Sinclair: I cannot be expected to discuss this question in

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K.P.O. Reg. May 5, 5 p.m. Ord.May 5, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. May 5, 5 p.m. Friday, May 9 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

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Reg. May 9, 4 p.m. Ord.May 9, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Bervice."

K.P.O. Reg. May 13, 5 p.m. Ord. May 13, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 13, 5 p.m.

Britain's Plant Great Britain's new smokeless

powder plant in Memphis (Tonnessee) is now in production. The Tennessee Powder Co., n. du Pont affiliate that built and is operating the plant under contract with the British Purchasing Commission, said "production rate is being increased. as rapidly as possible and should approach normal in a short time." It was said 2,000 employees are engaged in actual manufacture of powder. Construction on Various tinits of the \$20,000,000 plant is still in progress but will be complete in

about two months.

When Field-Marshal Lord Milne gave a luncheon at the Savoy in honour of members of the American Legion in London, grace was said by Mr.J. J. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zonland.

These were his words: "For what we are about to eat, "Thanks" be to God and the Bri-

tish Fleet."

Ping Shan Police Station he admitted

April 27

Farewell at Stanley. A very en-'joyable "smoker" was held in the Prison Officers' Club at Stanley on the occasion of a forewell presentation to Mr H. G. Fuller prior to his retirement from the Prison Department on the grounds of Ill-health.

Mr Fuller first arrived in the Colony over 30 years ago, when in 1910 he was stationed at Lyemun with the 83rd Coy, R.G.A. He was later transferred to the Peking Legation Guard, and served under Sir John Jordan who was the British Minister to Peking at that time. In 1914 Mr Fuller went to France, being attached to the first 2.92 Howltzer Brigade in the war. After serving on most fronts from Belgium to Germany, he returned to China in 1919 with the Labour Corps and joined the Chinese Maritime Customs at Shanghai as a tide-waiter, from where he was transferred to Pakhoi. Leaving the Customs in 1922, he joined the Prison Department, from which he is now retiring after 19 years' service.

In his younger days Mr Fuller represented his unit in swimming races and water polo events, and was a useful hand in the Kudd racing, which is a well-known sport in the responsible in saving many a point, Artillery.

Major J. L. Willcocks, D.S.O., M.C., Commissioner of Prisons, made a presentation on behalf of the Staff of a silver ten service to Mr Fuller. and thanked him for the good work he had done in the Prison garden at Lalchikok, and said he understood that Mr Fuller was going in for gardening on an extensive scale when he finally arrived in England. Major Willcocks was sure that he would make a success of it, and trusted that he would live many happy years in retirement with his family, who are through many faults. at present in Australia.

Mr Fuller made a suitable reply, in which he thanked all members of the Staff for their token of esteem. and for the kind words sald both about himself and the good wishes extended to Mrs Fuller; and said that when he was finally settled he hoped to have the pleasure of seeing any of his friends when they were in the Old Country.

Mr F. N. Hill was Master of Ceremonies, and a delightful programme was presented by several members of the Staff, the artists being Messrs E. W. Perry, S. Hodge, J. Docherty, A. D. Spoors, W. Doxford, J. W. Grant, F. N. Hill, R. F. Rosen, C. J. Norman, H. G. Fuller, J. W. Fitz-Gerald, C. V. Jamieson, the "Great Marvino," Major J. L. Willcocks, A. Jillott, and Drs E. W. R. Hackett and G. I. Shaw.

Masons at Church. The annual Masonic Church Service under the auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry was held at the Union Church to-day. The service was conducted by Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, and Rev. J. E. Sandbach, District Grand Chaplains with Bro. G. E. Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor Colony is entitled to ask. Longycar as organist.

Masons entered the Church led by the District Grand Master of the Scottish Lodge, Mr J. E. Ferguson, and the District Grand Master, English Constitution, Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster. They were followed by Worshipful Brother R. J. Shrigley, Deputy District Grand Master (Scottish), and Worship-ful Brother L. C. F. Bellamy (English). Then came the officers of the two District Grand Lodges, followed by members of other Lodges.

The Call to Worship and prayer of Invocation and Confession were said by Mr Mackenzie Dow and the Lesson, taken from Psalm 33, was read by Mr

In the course of the prayer of Thanksgiving and Intercession, Mr Sandbach recalled that the day was Anzac Sunday and prayers were offered for Australian, New Zenland and -Empire soldiers so bravely fighting in

Mr Mackenzie Dow delivered a sermon, the text of which was taken from St Paul's Epistle to the Colossians, "Whatsoever you do, do it in the name of the Lord."

Ald For Schools. More than ten Chinese schools in Hongkong will receive subsidies from the Oversens Affairs Commission of the National Government during the current year, They include Fong Lam College, Mul-Fong College, Young Chung Girls School, Chung Wah School, Kwong Wah College, Wah Klu School and Wah Nam College,

The Overseas Affairs Commission appropriates every year certain sums schools in Hongkong, Macao and Bouth Ben regions with the view to promoting oversens Chinese education.

The amount appropriated this year is learned to be between \$30,000 and

Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

Tuesday

happiness here.

Attorney General's Welcome

in to extend to your Lordship a very

Mr Cressall Replies

Attorney, I would like first of all to

three finals of the badminton cham- he has been appointed.

April 28

who he was and said he had come Italian Priest Fined. Francis Ric- from Namtau to get provisions for ciardi, the Italian Roman Catholic his mission and hospital there, priest who was charged at Central Asked by His Worship why he Magistracy on April 24 with breach called himself a Spanish subject, of the Defence Regulations—being an Defendant said that he gave the enemy allen found in Lau Fau Shan, excuse "to save his skin.".

Ping Shan, a protected area, without Imports And Exports. The Superthe permission of the First Security intendent of Imports and Exports has Officer-was fined \$50 or one month's released for publication the following imprisonment by Mr G. T. Lowry tables of wholesale price index numbers in the Colony of Hongkong.

The Magistrate said: "As I have The index-which is unweightedreceived no further information from has been constructed from declarathe Prosecution I must accept your tions furnished to the Statistical story that you came over from Branch of the Imports and Exports Numbau to buy provisions and for Department by Importers. no other purpose. I am therefore There was a general average inimposing a nominal fine. I emphasise crease of 20.6 per cent. in the 1st that this is purely a nominal fine." Quarter of 1941 as compared with

Chief Det.-Inspector A. H. Elston the 1st Quarter of 1940. stated at the previous hearing that The Foodstuffs group increased by Defendant was seen in a Chinese 26.3 per cent, in the 1st Quarter of eating-house in Lau Fau Shan on the 1941 as compared with the 1st Quarafternoon of April 21. He was not ter of 1940; Textiles by 13.3 per cent. dressed in clerical garb and when Metals and Minerals by 20.8 per cent. questioned said he was a Spanish and Miscellaneous Items by 20.5 per they are given the support they have subject named Lopes. Taken to the cent.

April 29

pionships were decided,

Choy took the second game 15-8.

shots which proved effective.

18-14. Both Wynter-Blyth

both over-anxious. Pereira

smashes and Xavier in net play.

.A. Xavier, and Mrs Zimmern and

Of the losing pair, Mrs Torrible

In the junior doubles; A. L. Fisher

played the better game and was

Fisher brought off good smashes and

fine recoveries. The losing pair were

The postponed junior singles semi-

15-9, 15-18, 15-8. Young had his

40th birthday of His Imperial Japan-

ese Majesty, Emperor Hirohito, K.G.,

traditional manner.

den of the Hongkong Hotel, when the are able to make it.

G.C.B., G.C.V.O., was celebrated in Mr Justice Cressall replied: Mr

and the Consul, Mr S. Kimura, who Justice for his very kind remarks in

ceived the guests, among whom were thank you for the very warm wel-

H.E. the General Officer Command- come you have addressed me. I can

between Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Hongkong.

Review Of Principal Topics April 27

Hemingway Returns, "Provided been promised. I see no reason why they cannot continue the fight indefinitely against the Japanese." declared Mr Ernest Hemingway, noted war correspondent and author, who has just returned to Hongkong after a long tour of the China war fronts.

Mr. Hemingway said that he was

During his tour, Mr Hemingway, unsuccessfully defended his title tises, before him a high standard of who was accompanied by his wife match. Choy took the first game at and Jealous regard for the ctiquette correspondent for Collier's magazine, an admirable swing throughout. game and was successful in a receiving from everyone that same While in Chungking, Mr Heming-

former pair winning 15-7, 15-7, Miss Court, I extend to my brother Cres- the Burma Road during his visit to Silva was faultless in her net play sall a very warm welcome to Hong- Lashio and Rangoon, and noted long and her partner excelled in drop-kong, and our best wishes for his lines of vehicles bringing in supplies ing Chungking without any interruption, he said, and he did not notice any stoppage of traffic owing to the The Attorney General said: Mr

Japanese bombing of the road. and P. Wynter-Blyth beat C. C. Justice Cressall, I regard it as a great Pereira and A. E. Navier, 15-11, privilege to be present here to-day, he was most impressed with everyon behalf of the Officers of this thing he had seen, especially the high Court and of the members of both morale of the Chinese leaders and the branches of the legal profession and people whom he had met.

Chelliah resulted in a win for Young, and distinguished career in His by the Medical Department for the Majesty's service and on the Magis- week ending April 26, are given beown way in the first game, but terial and Judicial Bench in British low, with figures for April 19 in Chelliah took a well deserved second Guiana and Palestine. We feel con- brackets: game. Young won the third game fident that the happy relations that King's Park 1,299 (1,299); Matauhave been established between the chung 1,695 (1,718); North Point

Reception. His Excellency the Bench and the officers and practi- 1,526 (1,519); Morrison Hill 516 Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, re- tioners of the Court during the last (517); Tal Hang squatters camp presenting His Majesty the King, century will continue to exist under 2,567 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok replied on behalf of the guests at your guidance as Puisne Judge of squatters camp 807 (801); Kam Tin to-day's-reception-by-the-Consul-this_Colony. We trust that your 2,318 (2,234); Fanling Children's ing-April-was-mainly-unsettled, with-Mr-and-Mrs-E.-M. Raymond. General for Japan at the Roof Gar- future here will be as happy as we Camp 355 (328).

The grand total for April 26 was 11,073, as compared with 10,973 for April 10, showing an increase of 100. Tennis Championships. Tsui Waipul and Tsul Yan-pul entered the final of the Colony's Tennis Doubles The Consul-General, Mr S. Yano express my gratitude to the Chief Championship to-day when they casily defeated G. W. Sewell and D. recently arrived in Hongkong, re- introducing me to you and also to M. MacDougall, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Although the standard of the Tsui brothers' play was far above that of ing the Troops, Major-General A. E. assure you that in my past experi- their opponents, the game was not Grasett, and the Hon. Captain Col- ence on the Bench there is one out- entirely devoid of interest. There were linson, Commodore, as well as Un-standing thing that I have always a number of hard-hitting duels and official and Official members of tried to remember and that is that spectacular volleys in which Sewell Council, members of the Govern- no member of the Judicial Bench can and MacDougall acquitted themselves ment, the Consular body, and others, make successful his job unless he has creditably. Sewell was fairly suc-New Pulsne Judge. Both branches the . complete co-operation and cessful with his forehand drives and the staff of the Supreme Court, of the profession. I myself always lent smashes.

ter, K.C., Attorney General, gathered brothers in every sense of the word form, frequertly over-hitting and netat the Summary Court to-day to wel- and I know as I sit here that mem- ting easy returns. Yan-pui, however, come the new Puisne Judge, Mr bers of the profession will extend to served and volleyed well. The win-Justice P. E. F. Cressall. me the help and assistance that any ners were never seriously extended Introducing the new Judge, the newcomer to the Bench of this and the match was over in a little on 40, the effort was all the more

To May 3

April 30

said: Mr Attorney, I present to you and to the members of both branches Badminton Finals. Accommoda of the profession my brother Cressall most impressed with everything he tion at the Kowloon Cricket Club who this morning takes his sent for had seen, especially the Chinese was taxed to capacity to-night when the first time on the Bench to which soldiers, whom he saw at work. He did not see much fighting, as things I have assured my brother that he were quiet at the fronts.

In the senior singles, Patrick Wong will find from everyone who prac-15-5 with hardly any opposition, and decencies of the profession, and visited Shiukwan, Kwellin, Kunming, Wong improved slightly in the second that lie may considently count on Chungking, and the Hupch war front,

number of dropshots, but was unable measure of ready and willing assis- way had a long interview with to do anything with Choy's smashes, tance which has been always ac- Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek, Dr corded to me and to all the Puisne H. H. Kung, General Ho Ying-ching, The result of the women's doubles Judges who have sat since I came to War Minister, and other high officials, while his wife saw Madame Chiang On behalf of myself, the Registrar Kal-shek.

Mrs Torrible was as expected, the and every member of the staff of the Mr Hemingway flew over part, of

He concluded by reiterating that In Refugee Camps. Figures of the

warm and sincere welcome on your number of Chinese refugees and destaking your seat on this Colony's titules accommodated in the Hongfinal between T. S. Young and D. Bench for the first time; after a long keng Government camps, as supplied

headed by the Hon. Mr C. G. Alabas- regard members of the profession as The elder Tsul played far below

slight plot.

bouquet for their effort, for, they fled, with much rain and some heavy their respective parts and wrung the

penniless bachelor. The latter, well now 25.66 inches. enacted by David Ingleby, loves Mrs else. Thereby the complications!

laurels as the moneyed cynic, Blen-April was 51.8, on April 4, 1905.) kinsop. A veteran on the boards here, Mr Dormer confirmed general badminton champion of the Colony,

more performances will be given. 🛴

invalided out of the Government sets. Service, it is learned officially this

Mr Forrest, who has been in ill-sets in a hard fought match. health for some time, will be leaving for Australia later this month. He The standard of play throughout

still under consideration by Govern-speech in which he congratulated ment, particularly the agreement be- the winners and runners-up and A. von Kobza-Nagy and how far that of the Hon. Secretary, Mr M. Talan. agreement is still binding," stated a Mr Gray said the championships had Government official yesterday.

the Immigration Inquiry, which has for admission to the semi-finals and ulready been handed to Government, finals. He then called on Mrs T. E. is still under consideration, but will Pearce to present the prizes. be made available for publication as soon as possible.

April Weather. The Royal Obser-sioner of Police; Mr C. G. Perdue and vatory reports that the weather dur- Mrs Perdue, Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce,

Thursday

ham is one of the most skilful of rather warm, but a renewed onset the present-day dramatists, and his plays, N.E. monsoon on the evening of the no matter how frail their story range, 5th caused a fall in temperature of never full to bear out his expert 30°F. In 24 hours, and the minimum knowledge of the theatre and what temperature on the 6th was the lowthe average audience wants. "Mrs est ever recorded in April. The next Dot," which was presented by the few days were mainly cloudy, with European Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club frequent rain or drizzle and occasionto-night, was entertaining despite a al thunder. There was a short spell

month was 69.5°F, which is 1° below season was officially opened to-day Much of the success is due to the normal. A maximum of 85.0° was when a full programme of matches in producer, Charles Thom, but it is recorded on the 18th and 21st; the the three divisions of the League was fair to say that, despite his apprecia-minimum of 50° occurring on the 6th tive direction, the performance would was a record for April. The mean In the First Division, Recreio overnot have been what it was without relative humidity was 845% which is appreciant to the control of the first Division, Recreio overnot have been what it was without relative humidity was 845% which is appreciant to the control of the first Division, Recreio overnot have been what it was without relative humidity was 845% which is appreciant to the control of the first Division, Recreio overnot have been what it was without relative humidity was 845% which is appreciant to the control of the control o the good team work shown by the normal

the wealthy widow who makes up inches against a normal of 5.20 inches her mind to gain the affections of a The total rainfall since January 1 is

Badminton Finals: Former triple opinion as to his dramatic gifts. The P. K. Hool to-night staged a fine against K. W. Choy in a one-sided professional attainment and a strict the former Martha Gellhorn and and the whole farce was played with with H. F. Chew, he won the senior doubles championship, defeating K. Y.M.C.A. war charities are bene- W. Choy and K. B. Low over three fiting from the production, and two sets, and with Miss Ulian Khoo, with whom he had won the title three years in succession, annexed the Mr Forrest Retiring, Mr R. A. D. mixed doubles title, beating K. W. Forcest, Immigration Officer, has been Choy and Mrs Castro in straight

> to Free China. Supplies were reach- had the misfortune to become afflict- the evening was magnificent, and ed suddenly and seriously with neph. although Young and Fisher were not ritis (kidney trouble) three weeks quite up to the standard of the ugo and he has been in Queen Mary seniors, their match was the most Hospital. He will require prolonged thrilling of the evening and by far

> > "The question of a General Agent Mr S. A. Gray, President of the for the Immigration Department is Badminton Association, made a short tween Mr R. A. D. Forrest and Mr E. paid tribute to the magnificent work established a record in attendances. proving the growing popularity of The Special Commission's report on the game as 1,300 people had paid

> > > Among the guests were Hon, Mr

fourth sets constituted one of the most missed a set point in the next game surprising upsets in his tennis career and Tsui from then on was unbeatable, as he was widely noted for his amazing his deep drives finding the far corners of the legal profession as well as friendship of his brother members MacDougall brought off some excel- stamina and second wind. That never- of the court, and he followed them say-die look was sadly missing to-day. Of the court, and he followed them the exertion of the first two sets with beautiful volleys. His drop shots, must have so undermined his strength executed with an underhand cut, just that although the will to fight back skimmed the net, and when Sirdar was present, the physical effort proved refused to run for them. Tsui increased unavailing. It was a grand try, and pressure and smashed through to win Craigengower by one shot in the considering that his age is bordering the set 3-6.

was, nowever, completely mastered in a deputation of six, including four ber of Naval and civillan friends the first set although it went to 12 women, went up to the Urban Coungathered to offer their congratulagames, but he was the undisputed cil. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratuladictator from the later stages of the Chairman of the Council, being away tions.

Second stanza. He placed the ball on sick leave, they saw Mr E. B. They were married at Port Glaswhere he wanted, knowing with certon who declined to give a statement to gow, Scotland, Mrs Greenwood betainty that the return would be a weak one to be killed. Tsui revealed some the Press afterwards, saying that he ing Miss Crayk. She was born near of his most deadly form in the third had no authority to do so. and fourth sets.

in the first set he missed a chance to April Rainfall. Some idea of the Messrs D. J. N. Anderson, F. E. E. clinch it. Tsul levelled but Sirdar out heavy rainfall experienced during Booker, G. T. Lowry, J. P. Pentie-

very variable temperatures. From

the 1st to the 5th it was fair and 11

of warm fair weather from the 13th. The Y.M.C.A, players deserve a big month was cloudy and very unset-

knew exactly how much to make of thunderstorms. best out of the piece.

not have been what it was without relative humidity was 84%, which is came a stiff hurdle by defeating their Winifred Dalziel, a newcomer to against a normal of 115 hours. Rain- and the Bowling Green Club "A". local dramatics, created a decidedly fall was above normal for the fourth favourable impression as Mrs Dot, successive month, the total being 8.69

Dot, but discovers it only after he. The maximum wind velocity in a hus got himself engaged to someone gust was 51 m.p.h. at 9.15 a.m. on the

Ralph Dormer gained further (The previous lowest recording for

T. S. Young won the junior title when he beat A. L. Fisher over three

J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commis-

crowd filled the stand and chairs at most without error. Three-all was the Hougkong Cricket Club to-day to see Tsui Wai-pul defeat S. A. Rumjahn, holder, in the semi-final of the tennis next two games to lead 5-3, Sirdar, championships, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0.

effects on the holder. He made little fourth sets and the match. or no effort to return Tsui's dropshots, and it was generally believed Nightsoll Coolies Protest. Carrying Only one seven was recorded, and should offset any adverse criticism.

court-craft, in which both players excancelled, failing which they wanted serving in H. M. Navy,
ploited their bag of tricks. Sirdar it delayed until at least after the war.
mixed his shots extremely well and The reply they received was that the New J. Ps. The following have when he received an opening he crash- Urban Council was responsible only been appointed Official Justices of ed over such a fast winner that the for the carrying out of the scheme, the Peace:

eye could hardly follow. Leading 5-4

However, this gain released his

hitherto hidden prowess and confidence Tsul Beat Rumjahn. A capacity and he began to drive and volley alsoon called and Tsul then took the however, fought back to level at 5-all and again led in the 11th, Sirdar Rumjahn's collapse in the third and missed a set point in the next game

Sirdar was a beaten man when he also won. In the Third Division. started on the third set. He managed Hongkong Cricket Club, although up It was apparent in the eighth game to take the first game on his service, on two rinks, lost to Recreio, while of the second set, with Tsul leading but it was his last, for Tsul won 12 Indian Recreation Club, who finished 5-3, that the fast pace was having ill games in a row to win the third and at the bottom last season, surprised

that he was conserving his strength several banners bearing the words that was by R. Duncan's rink in the for the remaining sets. It was not "Restore our livelihood" and "Give us First Division. so, however. His strength was being back our century-old jobs," some 200 rest bivision. gradually sapped, and his weak returns nightsell coolies, mostly women, march- The new system of point scoring were killed. The last two sets were ed from Blake Gardens to the Post was introduced and is as follows: Two indeed a pitiable slaughter, but the Office Building this afternoon for the points for a win on aggregate of shots glory of having fought a great bottle purpose of petitioning the Urban Coun- and one point for each, winning rink. against a much younger adversary cil to have the new scheme—whereby A draw halves the points, should offset any adverse criticism. Government takes over control of the removal-cancelled.

The first two sets were duels of however, that what the petitioners The couple have two sons now

positioned him to take the next two April can be obtained from the figures father-Evans, F. F. W. Shaftain, Dr. positioned in the take the next two April can be obtained from the figures father-Evans, F. F. W. Shaftain, Dr recorded at the Hongkong Botanic Dean A. Smith and Dr S. Tomlinson.

Rumjahn quickly ran into a 3-1 lead 10.36 inches, rain measured on fifteen in the second set and in the fifth game days with two dry periods, at the being Unofficial Justices of the Peace:

led 40-love on his own service. Tsui ginning and middle of the month.

struggled gallantly to level and succeeded so well that he took the game wet period. During the three days Cockehin, Dr G. A. C. Herklots, after two dayses. Had Sirtlar taken April 21, and 23, the measurement on Messrs M. A. Johnson, Kwok Chim, in the game, a different story might persuach day was respectively 1.34, 1.94, 1.26, 10, cheung, S. E. Lloyd, 1.07, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 1.



May 3

The mean temperature for the Lawn Bowls Start. The Lawn Bowls

erstwhile rivals, Craigengower, while · victories were also gained by Indian Sunshine amounted to 83 hours, Recreation Club, Service, Recreto "B"

With Acknowledgments

Solicitors are urged to save everybody's time by putting in clear statements of claim and defence. But it's a bit hard, after a lad's father has spent so much on his law education, to make him talk common English.

As I understand Japan's hopes, X=the Axis, Y=Britain, Z= Japan, A=America, B=China. Then X+Z=Y+A+B, but Y-A= ZZ, and B-(A+Y)=Z(X+Z)=ZZZ, and the equation should be X+Y+Z=B-A=ZZZZ.

The seven ages of the best people in Hongkong .- White drill, alpaca, khaki shorts, pith helmets, double terni, white shorts, curly

Still I think the war should be fought humanely. Captured Italians should be protected from being rescued to suffer all over

service a poor man requires honesty and integrity,"-and, of course, exceptionally poor luck in Cash Sweeps. A military overcoat has been taken from a new during a church

"To retire from Government

Maybe somebody who lost out in the hassock scramble. Another good reason for doubledecker_buses: the beggars can't

service. But look under the sent.

pester you at the windows. Middlemen's services raise the price of a 5s, tin hat to 25s. That's why it's so hard to keep the lid on the cost of living.

A newcomer expresses surprise that there are not more people living in such a delightful place as the Peak. But in time he'll discover Kowloon-and the Peak -Reservation-Ordinance.

The Eugenics Clinics in the Refugee Camps have been discontinued, as the inmates have all been served and the population in the camps is almost stationary. That's what I call service.

Maybe they'd better look into some of those cracks. The Immigration Commission's Report may have fallen into one. Broken rice (at first grade

prices) is now described as

Government rice,

Sianley or Tung Wah blend? A Schoolmistress sends the following from a scholar's exercise-book:-"Stencils are what must be cut from your throat to

prevent it getting sore."

Second Division, where Kowloon Football Club, Kowloon Tong and Recreio

Silver Wedding. Mr N. Green-Tsui played one of his best games in recent years. He did not feel sure of himself in the opening set but as his by members of the Police Emergency Stonecutters, and Mrs Greenwood, drop-shots and hard drives were slowly Squad, and, while they squatted celebrated their Silver Wedding wearing down his opponent, he began under the verandah on the Praya, anniversary at 'The Wattles,' Stoneto gain a measure of confidence. He some of them weeping and wailing cutters, to-day, when a large numwas, however, completely mastered in a deputation of six, including four ber of Navai and civilian friends

> "Mr Greenwood has been connected It was learned from another source, with Naval wireless for 30 years.



bride of Mr Herbert Otto Kees last week. Mrs Kees is popular and well known in the Colony. She has won the Hongkong ballfoom dancing amateur championship and for g

long time has appeared at Miss O'Reefe's dancing displayed.

LATEST BLUEBIRD RECORDS

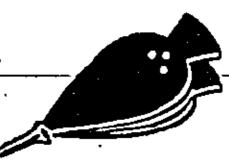
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B10541	Ma-f.t. Row row row-f.t
B10099	Ciellio lindo-f.t. Carnival of Venice-f.tLarry Clinton & his orch.
B10039	When I dream of you, I dream of old Hawall—f.t. Dreamy Moans nights—waltz Charles Kama & his Islander
B10054	Softly as in the morning sunrise—f.t
B10091	Jungle drums—f.t. It had to be you—f.t
B10810	All I remember is you—f.t. Octoroon—f.t
B10385	Serenade to a savage—f.t. Traffic jam—f.t
B1107D	It's always you—f.t. Idal sweet as apple elder—f.t Glenn Miller & his orch.
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B10797	Palms of paradise—f.t. Hoohene Kela no beauty—f.t Knonohl & his Islanders
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DEATH

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THOSE well-meaning persons who seem to be more anxious about the kind of peace that will character of the Germany that ling by Verdun round the battalion was followed by were given the task of clearwill have to be dealt with when the War is over. The people of the Kaiser's Reich were difficult The weather the Kaiser's Reich were difficult to negotiate with and more difficult engagement. The present gen
Neuve Chatelle.

The weather had broken. the Grand Bois de Cambron beyond.

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The weather had broken the battalion relieved the grand Bois de Cambron beyon eration will be of an even more untrustworthy character and more determined than any preceding generation to assert the fantastic claims of German superiority over all races and nations.

Hitler is held up to the German people, and especially to German youth, as a deity. If he himself scoundrel. But whatever he be or is believed to be, the effect is the same upon the youth of Germany. For years their only mental and moral food has been that dished up by teachers who are sworn to teach nothing but | Hitler and him glorified. What can be expected of children instructed by teachers who are bound by this oath?

we will train the youth of Ger- last." many that they grow up in your ideology, for your aims and you by the whole German system

. It is said that forty years must clapse before a system of education can justly be judged. That manner of man that system has over maps and talked of places freedom is enjoyed, and by mass towns in Poland could you name than we are. production a type of human offhand and could you place them to the world.

When Hitler started his

of retreat in June, 1940.

Zero Hour

On The Somme

officially, the dogs were ad-across the Somme was im-

mitted to the strength, and minent, an attack was de-

becoming so troublesome the German infantry had

G. E. LEY SMITH

blitzkrieg, the gigantic wheeling movement of his armies through Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg pivoted on the position held by the 51st Division at the north end of the Maginot Line proper.

ing around Remeling the hearts by the men who fought so brilliantly and gallantly at Gordons were unaware that St Valery last year. the Nazis had been sweeping across the Low Countries.

Only when they had left against metal. the "Maginot" and had assembled in a big wood near Metzervisse with other units of the 51st Division did they receive an inkling of the 2. desperate situation that had arisen.

By this time, the Nazi "Panzer" divisions had hundreds of cows and all to silence the gun. The Ardennes and broken the their poultry. The chance small party had evidently screening fire. French line at Sedan.

of a rich feast was not been seen advancing to the In a light ra

rushed to the vicinity of ken and fresh milk and one of the shells, which fell reported that machine-guns Varennes, north-west of eggs for supper that night. close to him. Undaunted by were posted on the fringe of Verdun. It was intended Stores were replenished the fate of their N.C.O., the the wood. that they should be used to with chickens and eggs three men charged towards ... Waiting for their first stop the German break-which lasted for several the haystack. Before they big-scale attack, the men of through at Montmedy. days. could reach it, however, the "B" and "C" Companies lay

which the members of the ordered to another front.

During the last days of even in the midst of the May, when other Gordon heaviest fighting. Many battalions were fighting animals, such as rabbits in the village of Cahou. around Dunkirk before em-hutches and dogs chained to barking the Highland Divi-kennels were starving. The sion was moving across soldier released them. France to the Somme to As the dogs hovered French to drive the Germans stem the advance of the around the camp looking for back had had little success. German spearhead which scraps of food, the men Now the 51st Division had A POISONED GENERATION was heading rapidly towards adopted them as pets and been given an eighteen-mile gave them what tasty mor-front on the river, from

sels they had over from Erondelle to the sea. their feast of fowl. Un- As a German offensive By a tediously long railfollow the war than about win- way journey the battalion ning the war, should consider reached its destination in more seriously than they do the two-and-a-half days, travelsouth of Paris, and then northwards by Rouen to scores of dogs.

they could under the trees. and egg. From there, they marched Every time they camped it of the meal. They were be-impossible to see more than "with the exception of plays prorained continuously. Buting sniped from a machine-a dozen feet ahead. the men never groused at the gun post which the Germans German machine-gun on Sundays for 160 years, since the discomfort.

One night they reached a that it had to be tackled im-strongly established thembelieves that, he is a man of small, completely deserted mediately. disordered brain. If he does village. The civilian popula- Corporal Shepherd was Tommy guns had been in assistance it can get. not, he is a blasphemous tion had left behind them sent forward with three men stalled in almost every bush

> COMEONE remarked to me the Then came Norway, and for the Italian advance and rolled it Someone remarked to the the state of the sta learning! Even a week or two of I am not going to name them most of us are more confident Mr Albery added.

news bulletins and papers should for you. Do it yourself—if you about the whereabouts o teach him more than we ever can! Somehow we seemed to Benghazi and Tobruk-even of knew. This generation should know a little more about France Derna and Bardia. But can we the day on which most people have "Adolf Hitler, we swear that be better informed than the and Holland and Belgium, so go further back than that with- the leisure for entertainment. perhaps their names stick better. out stopping to think?

I agreed. Then I began to wonder. We seem to have both purposes, in the direction set by learnt and forgotten such a lot your will. This is pledged to since September of 1989. As M. Forrest Mill how strange they looked! Yet I each country came into the lime- But could you put your finger friend who said scornfully, "But liar as our own. But if we Valery? nearly as readily.

By

Geography Up To Date

of education, from the primary light, its names became as fami-unerringly on, for instance, St do you need those to make you

Do you remember, when Po than the younger generation. But now I could not. is, one must writ to see what land was attacked, how we pored There seem to have been so

being is turned out which is accurately on the map? Finland Even the names which were round the sun? So why should which was inspired by the Communist developed only on one side, with- meant a lot, too. But now Hel- so prominent in the first Greek I waste energy trying to remem- Party and which lies under the grave out any corrective or restraint to sink is the only name that leaps advance are forgotten as they ber the exact whereabouts of suspicion of secking to exploit wara pursuit which can bring to my mind, and we had all advance, yet farther. What was Hamm? The R.A.F. know just time discomforts of the people for the a pursuit which can bring to my mind, and we had an advance, yet interest was trained to had he had nothing but conflict and misery heard of it before the Russo the first important place they where it is, and that is the main me Pritt, in a statement said be had captured when they stemmed thing!

It is shocking how quickly we

going on all along the

Somme. Efforts by the

forget. The other day I came across a bundle of old maps, cut out of papers at the time, and remember half agreeing with a remember where the places

adults are any more ignorant drawn those maps from memory. to resign his seat will not do so.

manner of man that system has over maps and talked of places many things to think of during Is this a disgraceful confest presents neither the party nor the produced in a people who are free we did not know how to protect these busy months, and I do not know. Didn't views of the overwhelming majority nor the nounce and had never heard of think that the average intelligible Sherlock Holmes, that prince of of the people in the constituency."

Nazi tyranny, however, no such before? But now—how many gent child would be any wiser detectives, refuse to waste grey the executives statement said: matter on such irrelevent details as the fact that the earth moves

and covered all the roaths through the wood, which is about three-quarters of a

mile deep. On one side of the wood, to the left of the Gordons was a clump of trees, which was believed to be free of

the enemy. Round the wood, the undulating countryside was covered with long corn and hedgerows, proving admir-Of all the units in the British Army, the 51st is the most able cover while the bat-In the midst of the fight feared by the Nazis. The awesome reputation of the kilted talion waited for zero hour.

Two companies, "B" and "C," were to make the at-The epic part played by the Gordon Highlanders in the tack, with "D" Company Battle of France is told here in the living impressions of the following through to allow men who suffered and survived in that sombre drama of men "B" to move out to the left of the wood when the objec-This instalment tells how the Gordons' were moved from the Maginot Line to the Estuary of the Somme to stem the tide tives had been taken. "A" Company was to remain in reserve.

On the right of the Gor-Strikes dons, the Black Watch were also to attack, but the Seaforths on the left were ordered to maintain their positions and keep up a

In a light rain which fell allowed to slip. Foraging attack, and a German trench on the night of June 3 With the Highland Divi-parties were organised and mortar opened fire. Cor-patrols went out to reconsion, the battalion was every man had duck or chic-poral Shepherd was killed by noitre the ground. They

But the Dunkirk evacua- Before they left the vil-German gunners bolted, among the long corn and betion had started. Plans were lage, the men performed a leaving their machine-gun hind hedges slightly to the changed. The Division was little humanitarian service behind them. were moved into position at Machine - guns occasionally B.E.F. never forgot to do were moved into position as stuttered. A ground mist about twelve kilometres was lifting just before the from Abbeville, in front of first light of dawn started to penetrate the edge of the Fierce fighting had been

TO-MORROW:

Germans Routed At **Bayonet Point**

SUNDAY THEATRE HAILED

when the march was re-cided upon for the morning sumed next morning the of June 4. The Gordons "The greatest step forward in . the history of the theatre since ing le Grand Bois and ad-Gielgud, the actor, described the In the neighbourhood of vancing to another wood decision to allow Sunday opening

scription of the Grand Bois ity to permit Sunday opening of is necessary. It is a wood of theatres and music halls in dissixty miles in three nights. But the whine of bullets unusual density. So thick is tricts where there are troops or By day they slept in woods, interrupted their enjoyment the undergrowth that it is a large number of munition

> duced by special societies there had cunningly concealed in posts had been dug on the Sunday Observance Act of 1781. a haystack nearby. It was outskirts. Inside the wood

On Equal Footing

The new regulation puts the theatre on a footling with the films selves. Storm-troopers with and other forms of entertainment at a time when it is in need of all the

Mr Gielgud said that the new decision would enable managements to embark with assurance on new productions, giving employment to

Mr Bronson Albery, who controls the New Theatre, Wyndham's and the Criterion, said he had no doubt that Sunday opening was now a foregone conclusion in the West End and the suburbs.

"Generally speaking, I should say that most theatres will decide to 'close on Mondays, but 'possibly in some cases Fridays will be fixed,"

Actors and actresses welcome the new regulation, as it provides for a six-day week and performances on

Pritt Not To Resign

Labour Party Views

Mr D. N. Pritt, K.C., Labour M.P. for North Hammersmith, And I do not believe that we At the time I felt I could have asked by the local Labour Party The North Hammersmith Labour, Is this a disgraceful confes- Party says that Mr Pritt: "now re-"Recently Mr Pritt has come into prominence by his participation in the so-called 'People's Convention,' no intention of resigning his seat.

HITER DELWERS RAWING SPECE ATTACKS PREMIER: DISTORIS FACIS

THE FOLLOWING FULL REPORT OF HITLER'S SPEECH DELIVERED

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).--After stating the German was broken. version of the origin of the war, and destroyed.

ed I should make yet another appeal Great War." ed I should make yet another appeal to common sense and the conscience of those statesmen. On October 6, 1939, I, therefore, once more publicly stated that Germany had neither demanded nor intended to demand anything either from Britain or anything either from Britain or anything either from Britain or continuous to the necessary ground or france, and that it was madness to continuous the war.

Gental war.

Great war.

His warning, he said, was not taken seriously enough with the results began to taken seriously enough with the taken seriously enough with the results began to taken seriously enough with the results began to taken seriously enough with the taken seriously enough with the taken seriously enough with that he has made it possible for us to achieve those great take of the fact of the continuous successes. We can only began to forested the taken seriously enough that the bas made it possible for

appear and the British war- landed in Greece in the course of a mongers and their Jewish capitalistic few weeks. backers could find no other explanation of this appeal which I made on humanitarian grounds, than the

Norway's Past

"At that time, the Norwegian this war.

people. There was no doubt that the disposal for the purpose. most serious threat to Germany.

there plans, increased pressure was struggle against Greece would be visiting Japan than by my going to remaining bases continuously so that exerted by British war-mongers on brought to a speedy and successful the United States." he said. Belgium and Holland. The aim was conclusion. to advance the front to the Rhine, Why Nazi Troops Were There thus threatening to paralyse German iron and steel production centres.

Greatest Battle

annihilation in the history of the Balkans. world.

German Reichstag and again selzed friendly relations with Yugo-Slavia the opportunity of urging the world in an endeavour to prevent her beto make peace. I made it perfectly coming involved in a Balkan wor. clear, however,, in the light of past | He proised the practical attitude of experiences, that such hope could Turkey's leaders in preserving her with ten addresses, has now col-

only be small." After attacking "Jewish democratic own resolution. interpreted as a sign of German im- vention in the Balkans might become a reply by return, giving her potence. Again and again I uttered superfluous when "I heard of the avenue address in Dayon

aerial warfare. Assurances Disregarded "My assurance that from the given moment every one of Churchill's a hundredfold failed to induce this Yugo-Slavia because it was impos- new address at once to the Homeless zens abroad who by acts, speeches man to consider even for an instant sible for anyone to treat the German Bureau.

the criminal nature of his actions." mination to retaliate for British raids plan of the campaign against Yugoon Germany if necessary with 100 Slavia and Greece in co-operation Major Baseball bombs for every British one dropped with the Italian Army after a genuntil the British nation gets rid of eral agreement had been secured Churchill.

ment to Parliament last Thursday, leged that the Greek campaign had Hitler declared that it could only be cost Germany 75,000 lives which were described as "symptomatic of a more than double the losses of the paralytic disease or the ravings of whole western campaign. a drunkard."

Balkan Theatre

into a theatre of war as early as the booty cannot even be approximately winter of 1939-40. "The sudden estimated at present. collapse we witnessed in May and June last year caused these plans to be temporarily abandoned. autumn last year, Churchill began to tackle this problem once again.

tackle this problem once again.

"Meantime, however, certain difanti-aircraft weapons, trench mornic-guns, anti-aircraft weapons, and aircraft weapons, are also aircraft weapons, a

contrary, the Reich had always en- S.S. troops took part in the actual | Battery: Smith, Brown, Hemsley, deavoured to build up and strengthen fighting.

one thing, if indeed there was any this campaign were the "smallest we swift, question of political interest, namely, have ever suffered so far." in seeing that internally her business. Italy had more than carned any Battery: Thompson, Riddell, Hutchings. partner was established on a sound territorial and political influence she west.

and healthy basis. Greece and Rumania

guarantees to Rumania and Greece the Axis. and said that Rumania had to pay bitterly for the guarantee which was

this guarantee, was also prepared to have never done any harm and whose give way to British persuasion to link matement that the German people for the dock are most valuable to-day when and orders.

leadership.

trality in the intersummer of 1940, resistance:

Why Reich Kept Contact Hitler paid tribute to the brave "I can only assure you that I look Hitler said that a 1ew weeks after its outbreak, the Polish State, which had been reckless enough to allow itself to be used for the financial interests of warmongers, was annihilated warmongers, was annihilated resistance offered by Greek soldiers. Into the "future with perfect tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance offered by Greek soldiers. Into the "future with perfect tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance offered by Greek soldiers. Into the "future with perfect tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance offered by Greek soldiers. With some faint hope of being able tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance offered by Greek soldiers. With some faint hope of being able tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance offered by Greek soldiers. Into the "future with perfect tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance offered by Greek soldiers. Into the "future with perfect tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance of the with some faint hope of being able tranquillity and the greatest confidence. The German Reich and its Allies will present in military, economic and above all, morai resistance of the continued of the Emplisher. The greatest confidence in the continued of the confidence in the continued of the continued of the continued of the continu Hitler said that a few weeks resistance offered by Greek soldiers, into the "future with perfect not passively allow a slow revival world."

"Just as the appeal on September stream of transports brought equip-1, 1939, proved vain, this renewed ment for an army which, according appeal also met with almost indign- to Mr Churchill's idea, was to be

Italian Reverses

The reverse suffered by the Italian assumption of weakness on the part Army in North Africa, owing to certain material inferiority in their "They declared that on no account tanks and anti-tank guns, finally led must such a pence be made until the Mr Churchill to believe that the time German Reich was broken up and was ripe to transfer the theatre of the German people so defeated and war from Libya to Greece, convinced U reduced to such distress that they that he could now proceed to carry queue up beside the field out the coup which would imkitchens of their enemies begging for mediately set the Balkans aflame. Thus did Churchill commit one of

the greatest strategic blunders of Government was misled by the! As soon as there could be no furstubborn insistence of Churchill's ther doubt regarding Britain's intensemble the necessary forces for the in the Orient. "It was thanks to Churchill's and purpose of counter-attacking any

British design or Norway was the Mussolini was convinced, and he was of the same opinion, that with problems could be more easily solve! "Immediately after the failure of the advent of good weather, the by President Roosevelt or Mr Hull

The concentration of German forces, there, was not made for the "On May 1, 1940, the enemy efforts purpose of assisting the Italians were broken up in a few days and the against Greece but as a precautionary stage was set for operations which measure against a British attempt to culminated in the greatest battle of strengthen themselves secretly in the

Hitler then elaborated upon the "On July 19, 1940, I convened the efforts he had made to establish independence and carrying out her lected nearly 100,000.

warnings against this specific type of coup which caused Churchill to utter evacuated address in Devon. his joyous words that at last he had

something good to report. Order To Attack Serbs

Reich this way." Hitler reliterated Germany's deter- Hitler described in detail the main London Council for Social Service.

both with Italy and Hungary. Referring to Mr Churchill's state- He said that Mr Churchill had al-

The number of Englishmen, New. Zenlanders and Australians taken He then accused Mr Churchill of prisoner exceeds 9,000 officers and planning to transform the Balkans men, he declared, adding that the

Booty Taken

The share of booty due to the German forces, according to present estimates, amounts to 500,000 rifles. many thousands of machine-guns,

|had obtained by the very great sacri- Philadelphia 3 6 fices in blood she had made since Battery: Hughes, Warren.

Hint To America Referring presumably to the United plusburgh calculated to estrange her from the States, Hitler continued: "When to-Brooklyn Brooklyn day the democratic agitators of a Battery: Hamlin, Swift, Grissom, Owen. "Greece, who least of all required country, to which the German people chicago 4 8 her destiny, with that of a country intended to do so is nothing but an) New York 9 13 which provided her King with cash absurd lie, are threatening to choke the National Socialist people and "Even to-day, I feel that I must state which have become irksome to distinguish between the Greek people them, by the force of their capitalisand that thin top layer of corrupt the system and their material producleaders who were inspired by a king tion, then there can only be one answho was subscryient to Britain and wer. The German people will never

Italy felt called upon to make pro- "They will profess more fanatical- against luxury articles." demand guarantees that would tend of arms nor time will over make us volution in hairdressing styles also experience of building ships in the nage in U.S.A., are an important to put an end to conditions which yield, let alone break up. They because of the great hairpin shortage. last war, still possess expert labour, addition, increasing month by month,

The Future

Matsuoka Makes A Suggestion

carding suggestions that he should British air forces in Greece scored TOKYO, May 4 (Reuter).—Disgo to the United States, Mr Yosuke perhaps the greatest triumph of six Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in un interview at Kyoto, losses, the enemy suffered far greater. asserted that it would be far more appropriate for President Roosevelt prophecies, and had already begun to tion to gain a foothold in the Balkans, or Mr Cordell Hull to come to Tokyo toy with the idea of a British landing Hitler said that he took steps to as- to learn about the conditions existing through on the left flank, the Army

Revnaud's tendencies to gossip that possible tricks. This action was not Americans and I can grasp the real the German Government gained directed against Greece and Mus- situation now existing in the United knowledge of the plans being made solini did not even request him to States; but I doubt whether President against the Reich and the German place a single German division ar his Roosevelt or Mr Hull can grasp the landing grounds they used at the true situation in the Far East.

"I believe that Japanese-American

HOMELESS BUREAU

The Homeless Bureau in Baylev Street, off Bedford Square, damaged in the air and on the the Diet following further improve-London, which started in October | ground.

People are writing from as far capitalism," Hitler continued: "Euro- After repenting facts in relation to away as Canada to inquire about pean and American war-mongers the adherence of Yugo-Slavla to the relatives. A rancher who read succeeded once again in befogging Three Power Pact, Hitler said that the sound commonsense of the masses on March 25, 1941, he left Vienna of heavy bombing in the district Even my warning against the night truly happy because he believed that where his mother used to live, combing of civilian population was at the last moment German inter- sought news about her. He got

soon as evacuees arrive in a recept in the first application of the law tion area from counties in the South- empowering Marshal Petaln to withbombs would be returned if necessary ____"I nt once gave orders to attack | East, the local authority sends the draw the nationality of French citi-

Detroit Trounce

Yankees NEW YORK, May 4 (UP).--

Baseball Leagues to-day was the fighter pilots. 10-1 victory of the Detroit Tigers over the New York Yankees in the American circult. Complete scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 1 6 close economic ties with these states. The losses to the German army Si Louis Battery: Grube, Peacock.

The Reich was only interested in and air force as well as S.S. troops in Battery: R. Harris, Kramer, Newlin, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hitler referred to the British October last year for the future of nevery: M. Cooper, Shoun, W.

Battery: Melton, Danning. War May Recall

Italy could no longer tolerate. This will, therefore, maintain superiority They predict a return to the shingle . The equipment of the Common- to the growing expansion of Britain's of armament and in no circumstances or page boy bob, wealth to handle the engineering side own war-time fleet of merchantment.

TO THE REICHSTAG WAS RECEIVED IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING: Gallant Role by R.A.F. In Greece Evacuation

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—The great part played by the Royal Air Force in the withdrawal of the Empire force from

Thousands of men and women, it says, were evacuated by nd destroyed.

of the old Salonika scheme of the Concluding Hitler said that looking the R.A.F. while British fighters, heavily outnumbered, guarded in to the Almighty who mides up to the Almighty who guides the continuous stream of ships that went back and forth.

"All day and all alght aircraft of every type—bombers, flying boats, training machines and civil aircraft packed to capacity with human cargo -flew to safety and returned for

The R.A.F. has countless stories of gallantry to tell of the evacuation. Ships Guarded

and women brought away by air, thousands more were guarded as they S. Visit To Japan made the journey in big and little Personnel of no longer existing

In addition to thousands of mer

though the R.A.F. suffered heavy Air Bases Lost

When, owing to the enemy breakcommanders decided to withdraw to "I studied in America; I know a new line, the R.A.F. suffered the severest blow of the campaign. They were forced back to two or three bases only and the odd temporary start. All the new acrodromes which had been built were lost or were too close to the enemy lines to be used. The enemy hammered at the few it became impossible to obtain replacements of aircraft. Nevertheless.

> the enemy forces. Six Months' Campaign Details of the campaign before Another important feature is the

Deprived Of Nationality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The Bureau was started by the national revolution or pursue a policy liable to harm French nationals.

Veteran Airmen To Train Malayans

certificates in Malayan flying clubs band, died later. the Royal Air Force in Singapore, from spinal fever.

Luftwaffe raiding London.

Shipping Hold-Up

Labour Shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 3 (Domei).—The lengthening of the present maximum working day to 12 hours in view of the shortage of labour and in order to effect a speeding-up of the national shipbuilding industry, was jointly proposed by the Commerce and Welfare Ministries at the Cabinet meeting on Friday.

It is expected that the plan will be adopted after the Government confers with shipbuilding leaders and Navy officials from May 7 to 16, at Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kukuoka. Boosting Birthrate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 3 (Domei).—For the encouragement of bigger and better families, the Welfare Ministry's Social Insurance Bureau is planning the grant of 20 year as a bonus for each birth in addition to 30 yea to cover confinement expenses.

Health insurance benefits are vastly increased under the Ministry's the available planes took off at all plan which boosts the number of times and inflicted great damage on those eligible from the present 650,-1000 to 1,000,000 salary earners by including all earning below Yen 150

Germany invaded Greece show that wiping out of time limits for accident at the end of six months of arduous and sickness benefits. The new meafighting against Italy, R.A.F. bombers sures consequently will allow payhad carried out more than 300 raids ments to continue until full recovery and nearly 300 enemy aircraft were has been made, regardless of the confirmed as destroyed in the air be- length of time required. The Bureau sides the huge total of aircraft stated that the Bill will be sent to ments in its contents.

Soviet Ships For China Seas

CHUNGKING, May 5 News).—Nine Soviet steamers will VICHY, May, 4 (UP).—By a decree | soon ship articles of daily necessity issued to-day, Marshal Petain has from Vladivostok to Shanghai, and a deprived Eve Curie, Henry Bernstein | Soviet shipping company will also be The quick reply was made possible and 27 others of their French citizen- organised to undertake shipping in by the system of centralisation. As ship, and confiscated their properties the China Sea, including the transportation of rice and coal to Shanghai, | says a Shanghai report.

Price of rice, coal and other commodities in the port city are expected to drop considerably, if the Soviet shipping project is realised.

How Teddy Joyce Found Fame

Teddy Joyce, the dance band leader, who collapsed in Glasgow re-Malayan pilots who gained their cently after performing with his

and upon the outbreak of war joined | It was stated that he was suffering are to be sent to a fighter squadron! He was a Canadian, and his real

now stationed in Malaya, which is name was Edmund John Cuthbertequipped with speedy Brewster son. He was originally an eccentric Outstanding victory in the Major Buffalo fighters, to be trained as dancer, but in the hands of Louis K. Sidney, to whom he owed his career, They will be taught by experienced jumped into fame as a conductor. fighter pilots—shy young Britishers For four years as a young man he who not so very long ago were carned £275 a week personal salary. hurling their Spitfires and Hur- After working in Hollywood he ricanes at hordes of the German went to England and formed his own orchestra.

Hongkong's Big Part In Supplying Empire Ships

Hongkong's two big shipbuilding yards are working hand in hand with other shipbuilders in the Empire to supply cargo vessels for the merchant fleet.

Both the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd and the Taikoo Dockyard are building handy cargo carriers up to 5,000 tons. The former last year built not only the hull of a fast modern cargo boat, but also her main propelling engines, the largest marine power unit which has come out of this part of

equal to the best of the West. Although South Africa has no real in Queensland. shipbuilding industry, Durban's wellshipping goes round the Cape instead | Canada has now more than of through Sucz.

has greatly extended her shipbuild-shipbuilding and repairing establishing resources. A new shippard, em- ments. Contracts for 18 merchant ploying 2,000 men, is being estab- vessels, each of 9,300 tons carrying lished at Whyalla, South Australia, capacity, have just been placed in Thousands of women in Britain to build ships of up to 12,000 tons. Quebec, Montreal and Vancouver, had no eyo for the duty of true again experience a year such as 1918 who depend on the skill of chemists The famous Cockatoo Island yard but will rise to still higher achieve- to keep their golden tresses golden can build four ships at one time, It is expected that in about a year's "As a result of violations of neu- ments in all branches of national are being "blacked out" by the while Mort's Dock, Sydney, can turn time the first of them will be sent Government's restrictive orders out two large, and several small down the ways. vessels simultaneously. Both Port These ships from the Empire, toposals to the Greek Government and ly than ever the axiom Neither force Hairdressers are forecasting a re- Adelaide and Williamstown, with gether with the reservoir of new ton-

India, ancient builder of ships, of shipbuilding is shown by the is preparing to launch vessels orders to the value of £250,000 for marine propelling engines and

Canada's Role

doubled the 4,000 skilled workers In the last 18 months, Australia employed before the war in her 40



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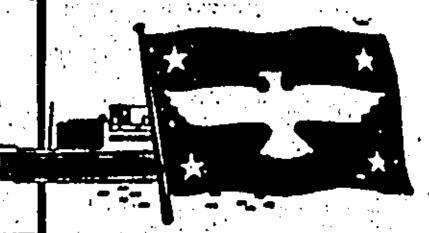
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After-thoughts Of Badminton Season

New Scoring System Suggested For League

Summer Plans For Improvement

(By ("Tinker")

THE TUMULT and the shouting having died, badminton players reflect back pridefully on another successful season having concluded. There is no doubt about this. Attendance at the Championships, which in any sport is the criterion, shows a new record in numbers as was mentioned by the President of the Association, Mr S. A. Gray, at the recent prize distribution.

Greatest contributory factor to this, outside the attraction of the game itself, has been the efforts of the Hon. Secretary, Mr M. Talan. The organisation of the League and the Championships has worked without a hitch. The Press may have done its bit, but in dealing with an official of Mr Talan's character, it is always a pleasure to oblige.

As regards the Championships, the | sion, and there is no doubt that next Colony has been afforded matches of year St John's will be in that Divia standard never before seen here. The nucleus of stars from the University of Hongkong-K, W. of affairs, the following suggestion Choy, P. K. Hooi H. F. Chew, has been made for scoring: M. P. Yoong, K. B. Low and Miss Ulian Khoo-have mingled with local luminaries-P. H. Wong, C. Au, F. Koh, M. A. Oliveira, H. C. Eardley, Miss M. M. Silva, Miss M. A. Xavier, Miss M. Ribelro, Mrs Torrible, Mrs Zimmern and Mrs O. Silva—to create a spectacular whole.

The University have taken every senior title, and not surprisingly they easily won the Senior Divisional championship. The greater interest, perhaps, was wrapped up in the Second Division. Here St John's took the absolute championship when they beat Chung Hwn in the playoff-they being the winners of the "B" and "A" Sections, respectively.

St John's Strength

DUT there's a story behind St D John's victory, and it is one which, I think, makes more acceptable a new system of scoring that has been suggested.

winning team of 1940 H. C. Eardley minton social evenings. most probably would not be available owing to his Naval duties, while

-and should they win those five would have had the courage to enter games they would be promoted to the the senior tournament. First Division.

able to turn out for them in most encouragement. of their matches, and they, consequently, were carried through on the Their third pair was very weak.

strong pairs being able to win a Divi- younger players on to the court, and sional Championship on their own.

New Scoring System

sion. But to prevent a similar state

That the result of a match be decided upon the total number of points obtained by each

The strength of any team then would be like that of a chain-that. of its weakest link, and if the weakest are unable to collect, say, double figures in points each match. It is not likely that against a better balanced side the stronger players will be able to make up the difference. The more-balanced side, therefore, would have a more even chance of winning.

Summer Suggestions

TUNIORS are the mainstay of any game, and in badminton it is hoped that further en-St John's were slated to be pro- couragement will be given to moted into the Senior Division for these players. For the summer the recently concluded season. But months, the suggestion is made tion they pointed out that of the to all Clubs to hold monthly bad-

Had it not been for the Junior Frank Kwók had gone over to Kow- Doubles championship this year, there loon Tong. They asked, therefore might have been an increase in the to be allowed to remain in the Junior | Senior Doubles to ten pairs, but what have happened to the remaining 14 It was decided by vote at that pairs that did take part in the junior meeting to allow St John's to remain competition? They would have been in the Junior Division for five games without games, for I doubt if they

They won four and lost one play- Admittedly, some of the junior ing against some of the weaker players were weak, but their very -teams of the Section. -- The vote at appearance on the court is encourage -the subsequent meeting of the As- ment to others to enter. This year, sociation was in favour of St John's the Colony has been very fortunate remaining in the Junior Division. In that there are so many new As it turned out, Eardley, without players here, but there are a far making any special efforts, was greater number of juniors who need

These social evenings, at which the efforts of their two top pairs only! courts would be thrown open to all K.F.C. (64) | badminton players, would do much | Thus there is the position of two towards enticing more of these once the start is made, it will be all for the greater good of Badminton in Hongkong, for it would inevitably lead to a greater number of entries THERE is no doubt that these two for the Junior competitions next A pairs are worthy of the First Divi- year.

Officials and winners of the Hongkong Badminton Championships.

Standing: Messrs Jack Shepherd, W. C. Choy, A. L. Fisher, HongkongC.C. P. Wynter-Blyth, P. H. Wong, D. Kwok, D. Hazel, S. A. Gray (President), M. Talan (Hon. Secretary).

Seated: Miss U. Khoo, Mr H. F. Chew, Mr P. K. Hooi, Mrs Mixed Doubles Zimmern, Mrs Torrible, Mrs Castro, Mr. K. W. Choy, Mr K. B. Low, Mr C. J. Tacchi.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE OFFICIAL OPENING

Recreio Beat Craigengower By Narrow Margin Of One Shot

THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE made its official opening and Mrs Torrible (-15) v. B. O'M. Deane and Miss J. Smalley (-3.6) (Stand Court). on Saturday with a full programme of matches, outstanding feature of which was the defeat of Craigengower, rivals of old, by the Club de Recreio by one shot. Coincidentally, the Valley Second team lost by the same margin to the Prison Officers, newly promoted from the Third Division.

Yesterday a most enjoyable match was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club when the Volunteers Sergeants' Mess beat the home side by eight shots.

The new system of scoring came into operation, but only in the Third Division were any teams able to collect two points. These were the Hongkong F.C. who lost on two rinks to the Kowloon F.C., though the third rink was able to collect a winning margin for the match, and the Club de Recreio who only beat the Hongkong C.C. on one rink but managed to win the match.

Scores in brief were

_	FIRST_	DIVISION	_
	C.S.C.C. (01) 3	Kowloon C.C. (63)	11
	Recreio (52)	C.C.C. (51)	i
. !	Recreio (52) K.B.G.C. "B" (60) 1 K. Docks (35) 1	Recreto "B" (09)	4
	K. Docks (33)	(63) 4	4
	I.R.C. (68) 4	Police (56)	1

SECOND DIVISION

H.K.F.C. (49) P.O.C. (68) 135 K. Tong (60) 4 H.K.C.C. (53) . 1 THIRD DIVISION

H.K.F.C. (62) 3 K.F.C. (54) 414 I.R.C. (63) Recreto (60) K.B.G.C. (60) Only one seven was scored, and that by R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) against

SPORTS ADVT.

Recreio "B" in the First Division.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One-without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to

SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and handliy.

Dispose was leading until the three-quarter post, where he weakened. Thereupon Whirlaway wore down Porter's Cap and Blue Pair and won R. Baiting, 2nd XI.—F. J. Lay. Bowling.—handliy. for payment of all chits, etc.

Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

No Children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Volunteer Sgts Beat Kowloon C. C.

THE Volunteer Sgts-Rowloon C.C. match was five rinks a side. The home team scored on two, losing on the other three, and the final score turned out eight shots in the Sergeants' favour. Totals were Sgts 96, K.C.C. 88,

R. S. Capell, E. C. Curtis, A. J. Kew and J. Fraser (K.C.C.) lost to C.Q.M.S. Casey, Sgt Muskett, Sgt Carr and Sgt Sherriff, 17-26.

A. E. Perry, R. T. Burch, F. Goodwin and E. C. Fincher beat Sgt Fowles, Sgt Geale, Sgt Zimmern and Sgt Meyer,

T. R. Hunter, C. W. Jeffries, N. A. E. Mackay and R. S. Meadows lost to C. S. M. Baskeit, P/M Mackie, Sgt Steven and B. S. M. Walker, 16-21. G. Bowden, H. Langley, A. W. Smith and V. C. Labrum lost to S.Q.M.S. Tribble, C.Q.M.S. Leigh, Sgt Lockhart and Sgt Rakusen, 18-22.

Parsons and T. A. Madar beat Sgt Bap-2 tista, Sgt J. D. Remedios, Sgt J. Remedies and C.Q.M.S. Silva 19-13.

Favourites Fail In Kentucky Derby

Whirlaway Sets Record

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 3 (UP).-A crowd of 100,000, the largest ever to witness a horse race in North America, saw Mr Warlengths in the record time of two minutes one and two-fifths seconds, ners-up, E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett. which broke the previous best time established in 1931 by two-fifths of a second.

Ridden by the veteran jockey, Eddle the Members' Enclosure and Club Arcaro, who rode Lawrin to his Derby Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and triumph in 1938, Whirlaway was held \$3.00 for Ladies (both including far back until the final turn, when tax) are obtainable through the Discourse in the field.

Starctor was second and Marketwise The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, third.

The track was hard and fast. Showers had been forecast.

Fast Track

Porter's Cap, owned by Mr C. Howard and the West's hope for the first Californian Deily winner, and Our has been postponed until Saturday, Boots, which was last year's juvenile May 24. champion, were the outstanding choices at odds respectively of 2 to 1 and 5

Final To-day

Open Finals On Wednesday And Friday The finals of the Colony Singles and Doubles Championship, the

Club Championship and Club Handicap events will take place this week on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts, weather permitting. The programme is as follows: To-Day

To-Morrow

Club Handicap Singles, semi-final.—G. W. Sewell (-4.6) v. T. J. Gould (15.2) (Stand Court). Club Handicap Doubles, semi-final.— C. H. R. Oxiade and A. H. Barwell (-15.2) v. R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (3.6)

Wednesday

Open Singles, final.—Tsui Wai-pui v. Tsui Yan-pui (Stand Court).
Club Handicap Doubles, final.—Oxiade and Barwell or Blake and Knight v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (-15.2) (8).

Thursday Club Championship, final,—C. H. R. Oxlade v. M. Pagh (holder) (Stand Court).

Open Doubles, final—S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (holders) v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pul (Stand Court). .

K.C.C. PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Impromptu Concert

DISTRIBUTION of prizes for the past season took place at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday night. Mrs E. C. Fincher, wife of the Club Captain, presented the winners with their awards.

A good gathering of members in-A. E. P. Guest, A. H. Martin, W. W. dulged in an impromptu concert prior to the prize distribution, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The following was the prize list:

Lawn Bowls

Club Championship.—Winner, J. Fraser;
Runner-up, A. W. Ramsey,
Handicap Singles.—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, J. Fraser,
Handicap Pairs.—Winners, F. Goodwin and R. S. Meadow; Runners up, G. E. Taylor and J. Hempsey,
Roger Lindsell Cup.—Winner, E. Kern;
Rummer-up, F. Goodwin,
Tyro Competition.—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, W. W. Parsons,
Jack Hirst Shields.—J. Hempsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack and A. W. Ramsey (akip).

Benior Championship,—Winner A. Craw-ford; Runner-up, A. E. P. Guest. Junior Championship,—Winner G. M. Gillard; Runner-up, N. A. E. Mackay. Senior Handicap Singles,—Winner, A. E. ren Wright's Whirlaway win the Kentucky Derby to-day by eight lengths in the record time of two Senior Doubles Handicap,—Winners, Senior Doubles Handicap,—Winners,

Billiards and Snooker

Senior Championship,—Winner, J. H. S. Duncan; Runner-up, E. G. Curtis.
Junior Championship,—Winner, A. E. Carey; Runner-up, A. H. Martin.
Snooker,—Winner, J. R. Luke; Runner-up, A. H. Martin.

Owing to the long spell of wet

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including takes, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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C. B. BEOWN.

Secretary.

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Sappers Beat Canadians In First Baseball Game

Forum Nose Out Canucks In Softball's Final "Hate"

THE ROYAL ENGINEERS opened their baseball season with a great victory over the Canadians at Caroline Hill on Saturday, clouting in five runs in the 1st and 3rd frames and holding the Canucks to three singles tallies. in the 1st, 2nd and 6th.

Yesterday, 'Softball's final game—the annual classic between the Hongkong English Forum and the Canadian Chinese -resulted in a 8-2 win for the latter, the issue being decided in the last inning only.

Softball's Canadians belted in one in the 3rd and another in the 5th. The Forumers were held blank over these frames, and only in the sixth Margie Woo and Lal Blk-wong conmoving. Two runs in the sixth and then the winner in the seventh—all the College girls scored five to on passed balls—brought them a win climax the run-around. that puts them 3-2 ahead in this

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JACK DOYLE: "I WAS SOLD LIKE A RACEHORSE"

Bankruptcy Examination

JACK DOYLE, the boxer and singer, attending London Bankruptcy Court for his public examination, stated that his contract was so worded that If he opened a taxi door and received a 6d tip, 25 per cent, of it would have to be paid over.

Questioned about part of his mannger's percentage of purses for fights being sold, Mr Doyle said: "I was sold like a racehorse. I was just a child then and did not know much

His liabilities amounted to £1,-689 and he had no assets. Mr Doyle stated that he had his mother dependent on him. "I gave her at least £8 a week," he explained. "I have supported her all my

Mr A. L. West, Senior Official Receiver: However nice it is to live in this way, do you realise it is wrong and unjustifiable?-My expenses are heavy everywhere I spend a lot each week.

Mr Doyle said he would pay over The examination was closed,

Girls Match

day, Canton's Truelight College girls swamped Chung liwa 11-2, proving that the schoolgirls are all set for the League next year. Yvonne Poon clouted in a homer for Chung Hwa, and in reply nected for non-stop circuit trips. In the final innings of the game.

Poor Cash Sweep Prizes At Macao

MACAO, May 4.—Results of the cash sweeps, in to-day's racing-

Unplaced pony (\$20,90): No. 504. Third Race

Unplaced pony (\$46.30): No. 314. Fourth Race

No. 387 ... 163 ... 118 Unplaced pony (\$46.90): No. 358. Fifth Race

No. 04703 10883 Unplaced ponies (\$108.15 each): Nos., 04142, 01502, 23690, 08469, 10344, 08201, 09011, 22436, 15260, 20472, 21106,—Our Own Cor-

Home Cricket Makes a Start

London, May 3.
Instead of the usual heralding with trumpets, the Cricket season made a go. modest beginning to-day, with several minor matches.

The London Fire Service, taking a well-earned relaxation, again stole the to his trustee what money he could limelight by opening the season at for creditors.

Lord's against Reading University, who won by seven wickets.-Reuter.

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NANCY









Nazi Fraus And French Charmers

According to the Berlin correpondent of the "Chicago Daily News." the latest problem which faces the Nazi leaders is to convince the women of Germany that their husbands are not succumbing to the blandishments of the ladies of France.

An article in the current issue of the "Schwarzekorps" scolds irresponsible gossipers, and offers "relief and comfort to hearts which are unnecessarily tortured."

It says: "No, dear German women, there is nothing in the story of the warrior from the north who succumbs to the charms of the deceiving siren and, like Tannhauser in the Venusberg mountain, forgets his own home in the process."

German wives, the article adds, "know, of course, that their men would not behave improperly, but the worm gnaws at their hearts, and next time their men come home and do not sleep because the coffee they bring with them is too strong, then it is the charming French women who have appeared to them in their

No More Ice Cream In Italy

Ice-cream and pastry are to be barred in Italy, and the ration of oil, butter and pork is to be cut to 12 ounces per person monthly. half the previous allowance.

meant as a comfort to the Italians for their loss.

"Letters of complaint have reached me about the misuse of foodstuffs, especially of butter and fats" said the commentator. "Cannot we do without pastry? ,the letters ask. Certain pastry shops are the centres of attraction for the snobs of the feudal aristocracy and feudal interlectuals, and places where defeatist stories are spread. So say the letters.

Palates Hit

"I feel like answering: Just you wait a little my good people, and you will see that the Government will meet your demands. The logical consequences of the restrictive use of fats has come, and pastries and icecream are forbidden. The palates of some people will be hit and also their special brand of irresponsibility.

"Conversations between people who manifest pessimism in all but in their appetites will be reduced. It has become impossible now for certain degenerates to satisfy their caprices.

Juan Ready For Throne Of Spain

Prince Juan, heir-designate to the non-existent Spanish Throne, has declared formally his readiness to return to Spain as King when the day of restoration comes, reports Associated Press. from Rome, quoting Spanish royalist sources.

When the royalists met recently the Prince pledged himself to uphold the principles of his father, the late Alfonso XIII.

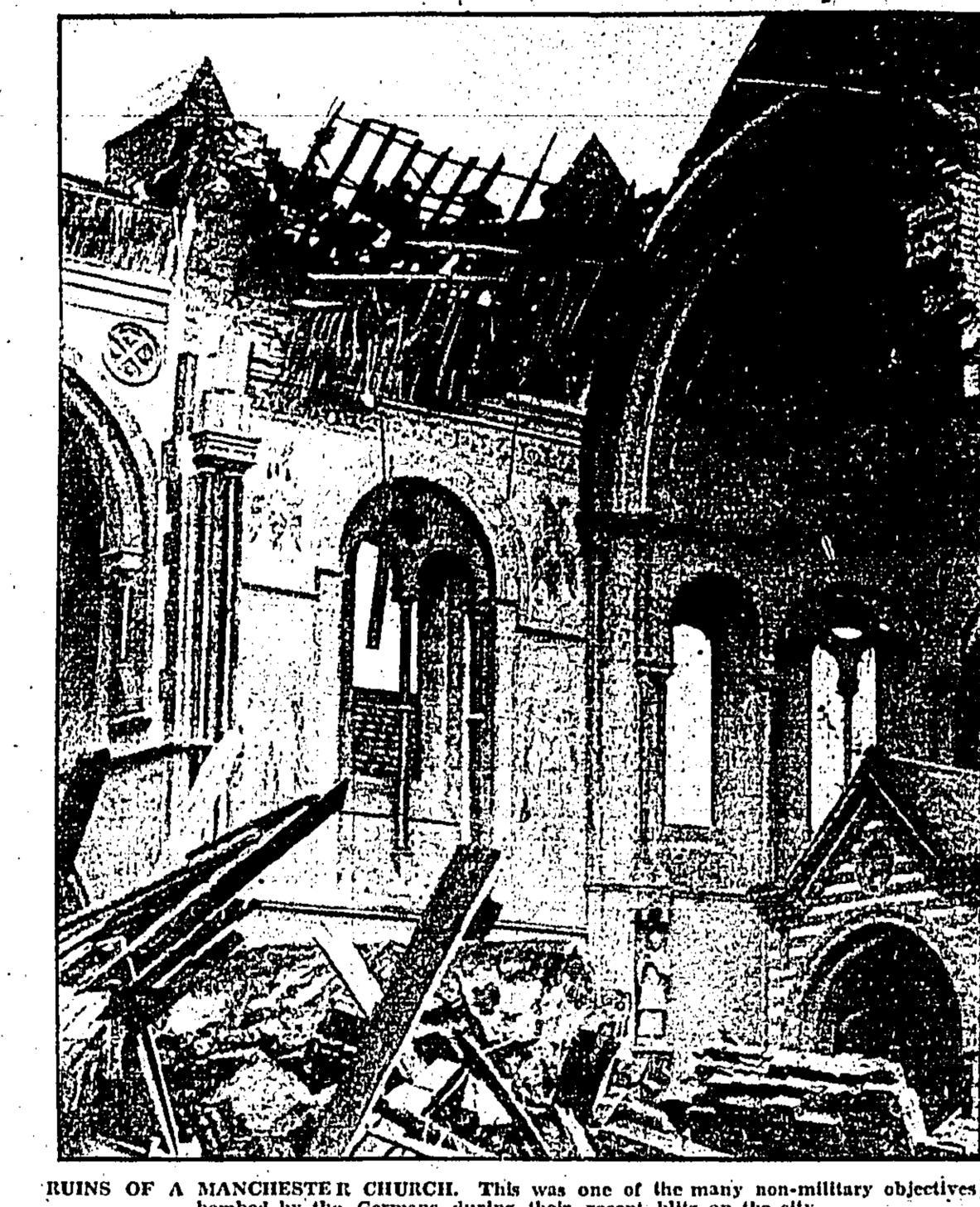
The Prince was reported to have told the royalists the day of restoration "may not be far off."

Sure Ways To Get Rid Of A Wife

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 2 (UP),—Dr A. L. Porterfield, who conducts a class on marriage and family life at Texas Christian University, lists the following "sure" ways to get rid of a wife:

1. Learn to flick eignreite ashes on the floor with maximum damage to the rug. Never have fewer than four

rusty razor blades scattered on the bethroom floor. 8. Go home late for dinner least three times a wook.



RUINS OF A MANCHESTER CHURCH. This was one of the many non-military objectives bombed by the Germans during their recent blitz on the city.

Rome Radio's comment was leant as a comfort to the alians for their loss. Anti-Mussolini Party

A GROUP of Italians in the United States is now making what appears to be a serious effort to form a Free Italy body on the lines of the Free French organisation of General de Gaulle.

This movement would have two objectives: 1. Establishment in the U.S. of an anti-Fascist Italian Government which would be headed by Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Foreign Minister in Italy, and who was Italian Ambassador to France when Mussolini came to power. Count Sforza is now lecturer at Virginia University.

Secret War Training Libya to organise a revolutionary army among captured troops For New York Police Italy. This force, it is proposed, would train in Canada.

By PIERRE VILLERE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP).-A special emergency squad of 300 picked members of the New York police has been secretly trained in all phases of civilian protection against modern warfare, but what their new duties will be is a deep, dark secret.

War experts have agreed that establishing police lines. They learneven if this country enters the war, there is little likelihood on the handling and removal of that New York City will be bombs of all types. Every man on School for Social Research in New bombed. For that reason, the the squad is proficient in two-way men themselves are speculating radio operation and field broadcast-on whether they might not be ing. sent away from the city.

men for the British Army.

Six Weeks' Training The men were trained for six weeks, and after their course was completed, they were returned quietly to their normal posts. Every precaution was taken to prevent details of their training from becoming

Only men especially skilled in various trades and crafts were chosen. They were given a rigid physical examination, and sent for routine training to the School for the

Soldier on Randall's Island. They were taught the methods found most successful in London of coping with emergencies due to building collapses, such as might be caused by bombings.

They learned the use of the 000 tons—was salvaged to make ten swinging belt—a belt attached to a cargo ships, 1,000 Army tanks and who sent a detective to investigate. roof from which a man can drop to 20,000,000 shells. These official The officer returned various window levels or swing to figures were given by the Ministry of bold as an egg. other buildings. They were taught Supply. Good as these figures are; first aid. They became expert in the Ministry thinks still more could . That barber had my hair off be-methods of maintaining order and be done.

Defence Speed-up

One belief was that the emer- These men were made sufficiently stage. gency squad might train others familiar with all phases of this work to enable them to serve as instruction was, but in another quarter take up the places of civilian determined to the places of civilian determined to enable them to serve as instruction was, but in another quarter to the art of loading and uploading have indicated tentatively that they can be included as a serve as instruction was, but in another quarter to the art of loading and uploading have indicated tentatively that they emergency trucks, dynamiting build- may be willing to give encourageings that would be hazardous if left ment and perhaps definite backing to standing, and enforcing black-outs, such a movement,

The formation of the special emergency squad brought the police department into the city's master defence programme along with the health and fire departments. All other city departments and agencies are organising under a speed-up order which calls for them to be ready to take their places in the city's defence plan,

TANKS AND SHELLS FROM SALVAGE

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2. The creation of an officers' corps which would be sent to in preparation for invasion of

Fought in Spain

Some of the group, which is at present attempting to start a Free Italy movement, hope it may be possible to get Randolpho Picclardl, who commanded the Garibaldi Brigade, which fought on the side of the Republican forces in Space, to lead the projected officers' corps.

Professor Max Ascoll, of the New York, one of the leading anti-Fascist Italian-Americans in this city, was anxious to stress the fact that the movement is so far in a preliminary

Eccentric Barber's New Coiffure

ERIE, Pennsylvania, May 2 (UP) '-The question of what constitutes a haircut was taken under legal advisement here recently.

A certain eccentric barber, addicted to drinking while at work, ran his clippers across the top of a wo-Last year, over the whole of man customer's head from original colffure of his own creation.

The customer complained to police

HE GOT

Gunner James Griffiths had one of the greatest adventures

ascend at a Western town, Gunner Griffiths thought it had broken from its moorings.

ally it was going aloft normally—he gripped a guide-rope. This he twisted round his walst

with his teeth.

Crew Horrified The horrified crew saw him as-

Then, as people gasped, they lowered it to the ground. Gunner Griffiths was quite safe, thank you.

WILL KILL MORE

Diet deficiencies, caused by lack of vitally essential foodstuffs, will be responsible for havor among the European people in the present war, according to the nutrition expert. Research after the Great War, according to Dr Higgins, "showed an increase in kidney stones due to diet deficiencies."

It also showed that German children born during the war were on an average shorter than children all dietary items were plentiful. be too severe for a woman.

years for felling a German with an empty whisky bottle.

of the war recently.

It involved an unexpected trip of 2,000 feet above the earth. And it was all due to a misunderstanding.

When a barrage balloon began to Hoping to retard its rising-actu-

and legs. He gripped another rope

cend to 2,000 feet before they could check the balloon.

DEFICIENT DIET THAN FIGHTING

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (UP). -The present European food blockade may claim a far greater toll of life than actual fighting, according to Dr Charles C. Higgins, of Cleveland, Ohio. -

Dane Hit A Nazi, Gets 4 Years

four_Danes_to_long_terms_of_im__remain." prisonment for attacking German soldiers.

Crossword Puzzle

51-Twenty-four hours.

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EMPEROR'S GIRL SOLDIER

Marches To Fight Italians With the Emperor Haile Selassie's expeditionary force

which has marched into Abyssinia is one woman. She is Miss Banichyzgu Kidani, a 23-year-old nurse, who was once condemned to death by the Italians.

She disguised herself as a boy to join the expedition.

"I appealed to the Emperor to allow me to accompany his troops as a hospital nurse," she said, "but he refused on the who lived under circumstances where ground that the journey would

> "So I cut off my hair, disguised myself as a soldier, and marched, until one day the Emperor recognised me and, since it was too escape and, after many adventures,

One Dane was sentenced to four the Emperor's army, was hanged by worked as a nurse until the Emthe Italians in the market-place at peror's arrival at Khartoum from Addis Ababa 10 months ago.

Put Amongst Lepers

Captured in the Abyssinian war, Miss Kidani was imprisoned in Addis Ababa by the Italians, who ordered her execution. With the aid of an American missionary, she got some medicine which made her so violently ill that the Italian authorities, believing her to be suffering from an infectious and fatal disease, put her in the Abyssinian leper colony.

A Swedish doctor helped her to A Copenhagen Court has sentenced late to send me back, allowed me to she reached a Sudanese outpost. In 1939 she returned to Abyssinia to join the rebels.

Miss Kidani's father, a colonel in Returning to the Sudan, she

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Two soldiers mounting a Bren gun post were talking to a girl at a window of a house overlooking the post. Suddenly two shots were fired, and the girl fell.

She died soon afterwards. At Aldershot Police-court Charles Thomas Christie, 21, a Canadian, was charged with murdering Margaret Catherine Wheaton, 27, a servant, of Gunnislake, Cornwall.

Mr. E. G. Robey, prosecuting, said Christic admitted firing the shots. Private William Alfred Rutherford, who was on duty at the gun post before Christle took over, said he left the safety catch of the gun at the automatic control position.

Manslaughter Major Forbes Benson; West said Christie had received instruction in the use of a Bren-gun, but had only mounted one about two days before the incident.

The Bench found there was no case to answer on a charge of murder, but Christie was committed to Hampshire Assizes on a manslaughter charge. '. . '

Half Of Iraqi Air Force Destroyed

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at Habbaniyah, it was revealed here That "sanctuary" was promptly

violated by the Iraq forces surrounding the station. Imperial troops now in Iraq, despite overt provocation by Iraqi troops, are occupying only certain points essential to the fulfilment of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty terms, it is stated

Oil Concession Ban VICHY, May 4 (Reuter)—Rashid Ali has ordered work on the Iraq Petroleum Company's concession to be suspended, according to a Bugha. dispatch received here.
It is reported that certain refineries

are to continue work for the benefit of Rashid Ali's troops,

Meeting In Trans-Jordan CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).—It is understood that the developments in Iraq were given consideration at a luncheon given yesterday by Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan in honour of H.R.H. Emir Abdul Illah, Regent of Iraq, his nephew, says a despatch from Amman.

Several former Iraq Ministers and leaders as well as Arab leaders from Palestine and Trans-Jordan also attended the luncheon. Turkey's Position

British Ambassador, saw M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, this year. to-day when doubtless following the usual practice, the Ambassador informed M. Sarajoglu of all the latest developments in the Iraqi situation.

lest understanding and sympathy fears that loquat and persimmon trees is all there is for publication. with Britain's attitude and deplore in the garden cause sickness. Rushid Ali's action which was inspired by the Axis. His appeal for German help has actively lowered his stock here because if the Axis could give him effective help, which is regarded_as_most_unlikely,_the_result will be further encirclement of Turkey by the Axis.

In unofficial Turkish circles, regret is expressed that Britain has allowed matters to go so far and did not act earlier in the face of strong German agitation in Arab states and in Iran.

The leading light in the German trouble-making machine in the Near East is believed to be Herr Franz The statement alleged to have

may perhaps indicate coming German attempts to cause trouble there. Latest Rome Report ROME, May 4 (UP).—A dispatch to the "'Messaggeros" from Damascus

says that the Ibn Saud has concen-

trated troops on the Iraq and Trans-

Jordania frontiers. Appeal By Deposed Regent

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been made by de Faud I Shatara, President of the Arab National Lea-

gue, in the U.S.A.;

"We greatly sympathise with all efforts to attain legitimate Iraqi aspirations by peaceful means. England may have erred in the past, but under Hitler there can be no future for the Arab world. It was England which liberated the Arabs of Iraq and aided them to become a proud independent people. We therefore believe that it would be in the best interests of Iraq and all other Arab states to maintain traditionally friendly relations with Britain and attempt to adjust all differences by means of direct negotiations with the British representatives and the Arab world."

Nazi Airmen Land In Portugal

Six members of the crew of a German bomber set fire to their machine after landing recently near Moure, Portugal, and rescaped neross the border into Spain.

The airmen used civillan clothing to get away during a search made by Portuguese authorities.

AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL Mr John S. Service who is on the way to Chungking to take up an appointment there as American Vice-Consult is in the Colony He is remaining here for a short while while



LEGION CHIEF ABROAD-Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, meets Wilfred the Duck, RAF mascot, and his canine friend, at an unnamed British air field. Mr Warner was studying civilian defence.

Wives' Tales Threaten Japan's National Structure

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, May 4 (Domei).—The age old belief, that Japanese women born in the year of the Tiger in the Chinese zodiac, make bad wives and that certain days are unluckly for travel according to the Lunar calendar and the like, are to be blasted by a "desuperstitioning" drive pointedly organised by the Home and Welfare Ministries and the National Service Association.

The Lunar calendar and Chinese zodiae have long been banished from Japanese homes. However, their long use in the past gave rise to sundry superstitions which persist partially in rural re-

Deciding that these are obsessions of present day Japan, the authorities will launch a campaign immediately and attempt to debunk them. The ANKARA, May 4 (Reuter).—Sir Home Ministry is expediting the com-Hugh Knatchbull - Hugessen, the pilation of a calendar suited to farmers which will be published late

> The Welfare Ministry will attempt this war. Here is one day's to explode the superstitions related to programme. architecture such as having the kitchen in the northeast corner of the

Chinese To Encourage Gliding

for 1941 include the construction of 100 gliders, a series of goes to dances (provided the dances von-Papen himself, who is returning tion of 100 gliders, a series of here shortly. With his return, the demonstration flights, establish-Reich may be expected to redouble its efforts to embarrass the British. Kunming Kweilin and Lanchow ment of branch clubs in Chengtu, Kunming, Kweilin and Lanchow, time learning to fly. publication of a magazine on been made by the Baghdad radio that publication of a magazine on the Arabs are fighting in Palestine gliding and translation of books and articles on the subject into

> The club will begin a membership drive in the near future.

On the Chungking commercial virfield recently, a large crowd gathered stration. Manned by veteran glider sylvania."
pilots who have been experimenting the ble with sailplanes and other advanced British N motorless craft for several years, two Clifford Evans as Penn and Deborah monoplane sailplanes with enclosed cockpits flew noiselessly over the interested crowd.

WAVELL FAMILY -Everyone Now

The whole Wavell family is in

In The War

Gen. Archie himself conferred The Turks appear to have the ful- house brings bad luck, and other such with chiefs of his staff, and that

> Lady Wavell, his wife, attended meetings to provide comforts for the wounded now coming in. Son Archie is serving in his father's regiment, the Black Watch. Daughter Pumela did her normal spell of duty with-the-V:A.D.

Felicity and Joan, the younger daughters, went to their work as secretaries at G.H.Q. Benefit to Troops

Most of Lady Wavell's time, apart from running their big, flowergardened house is taken up with The China Glider Club's plans troops welfare. For social life she have some object of benefit to the Pamela and Felicity use their spare

Life Of Penn On Film

William Penn, the great Quato watch the inauguration ceremony ker, is the subject of the latest and first officially sponsored demon-film biography, "Penn of Penn-

The picture is being made by British National at Elstree with CAL Kerr as his romantic first love.

The whole thing is linked up by producer Richard Vernon with President Roosevelt's inaugural address over the radio. Then the picture goes back to seventeenth-century

There, at the beginning, we are to see a Quaker, member of a persecuted new sect, being ducked in a barrel of beer by public house revellers. In a room above, with the diarist Pepys, is William Penn, the young soldier.

Paul Tierney, war editor of the "New York Post," who recently returned from England, ficulty in ascertaining the precise writes that he learned from a reliable source that one of many surprises the British are holding ed symptoms similar to those of back for Hitler is a terrific anti- German measles. nircraft defence barrage.

"If Hitler carries out his boast to aggravated this old trouble.

All the air with warplanes, his losses "Lord Lloyd was a fully qualified paper man a The story has been will be terrific," writes Tierney. All fier both as pilot and observer. Written by a Fleet Street man and During his flights over Germany the film will be produced at Denham graphy has shown that the invasion he was the only Cabinet Minister to by Paul Sockin. virtually uscless to Gormany, as a

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Minister Flew Bombers Over Enemy Territory

A few hours after the death of Lord Lloyd, Colonial Secre-CITY IN TO tary, it was revealed that until he became a Minister in May he had been making regular flights over Germany in R.A.F. Lord Horder and six other war, although his flights were made bombers.

doctors who attended him during before he attained Cabinet rank—he has brief illness have had dif-other times he acted as an observer." cause of death.

When he took to bed he show-

It consists of enormous group associated with him said, "when Lord an Army captain, is to be given ings of guns, which have not yet Lloyd was in the East with Lawrence special leave to take the lead in a bean flowd. been fired, because the British do of Arabia, he contracted some form British film which will show how not wish to betray their location. It is possible that his nights their ordinary life since Munich.

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Hitler Changing His Mind About War's End

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 4 (UP).— Despite Hitler's glorification of the German victories in the Balkans, the first outstanding impression of his speech was the intimation that he expects the war to continue until at least 1942, which is believed to be implied in the threat that German soldiers will possess better weapons next year than this year. The remark is contrasted here with the repeatedly reported utterances of Nazi leaders that they will finish the war this year.

Another passage in Hitler's speech which is arousing interest in London was his amicable allusion to Turkey. It is recalled that the Turks and Germans were Allies in the last war and while Yugo Slavia turned against the Axis. Turkey reserved her independence.

With von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, due shortly at Ankara presumably with plans win over the Turks, this part of the speech seems to prepare the ground for an attempt to smash the Anglo-Turkish alliance and make Turkey subservient to the Axis schemes.

The impression is prevailing here regarding Hitler's statement or German casualties in the Balkans that he obtained amazingly quick and slick statistical results which appeared to London commentators to be a phoney underestimate.

It is also suggested that Hitler is deducting from 30 to 50 per cent. from the total German forces actually engaged in the campaign which, it is said here, included at least S.S. and considerable infantry.

U.S. Reaction WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP).-

policy to any degree. Officials generally believed that Hitler's address damaged. was an attempt to impress the South America and also in the Do- Saturday minions with the futility of further opposition.

Official sources predicted that Hitler would soon discover his error in TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Submarine Pursues **British Ship**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SANTIAGO DE CUBA, May (UP). - The Government radio Pass areas in Abyssinia. station reported it had intercepted a which revealed that the Licoan had gun attacks. sent a message saying that a German submarine was pursuing her in approximately 54.54 West, 21.41 North | From all these operations, adds the which would place the vessel about communique, all our aircraft re-350 miles northeast of San Juan P.R. | turned safely.

faith."

IRAOI

CAIRO, MAY 4 (REUTER).-HALF THE IRAQI AIR FORCE HAS BEEN DESTROYED OR PUT OUT OF ACTION, ACCORDING TO A SPECIAL R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE ISSUED HERE TO-NIGHT.

IT STATES: "BOMBER AIRCRAFT OF THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT ANOTHER HEAVY ATTACK ON THE IRAQI AERODROME AT MOASCAR RASCHID TO DAY. SEVERE DAMAGE WAS CAUSED TO THE AERODROME BUILDINGS AND WORKSHOPS AND AT LEAST 22 IRAQI AIRCRAFT WERE PUT OUT OF ACTION.

LIVERPOOL HAS BAD BLITZ

Hospital, Churches And Schools Hit Special to the "Telegraph"

LIVERPOOL, May 4 (UP) .- A pall of smoke to-day overhung a whole street of houses and shops which were blasted and burned during last night's savage dusk-to-dawn moonlight blitz, while amid the broken masonry and tumbled bricks rescue squads there were near misses on several others. poked around for trapped persons for whom all hope has been

Raids On N. African Coastline

throughout Saturday and the aircraft barrage. previous night. The aerodrome at Benina was heavily attacked

American public both in North and severely bombed in daylight on moon's rays. and many troop-carriers Junkers damaged.

In Benghazi a large fire and violent | ing firemen are uncovered. Gangs of explosions were caused on military workmen are clearing the streets and objectives.

Helping Land Forces

The R.A.F. has again given con

message from the British steamer enemy fortifications, motor transpor Licoan about 8 o'clock last night, and supplies by bombs and machine-

enemy troops.

To Fight For Democracy

dedication of President Woodrow Wilson's birthplace as

again" for the existence of "democracy in the world."

Declaring the Manse, where Wilson spiritual force."

advancement only as it has appres of the world."

Triumphant End

national shrine, President Roosevelt declared that the Ameri-

can people had fought before and were "ever ready to light

President Roosevelt said that by the Mrs Cordell Hull and Mrs Woodrow

act of dedication, "we are bearing Wilson were among the large gather-

ius a simple faith in the freedom of President Roosevelt notified

kind of faith for which we have "ever ready to fight again."

true witness to the faith that is in ing who applauded strongly when

STAUNTON, Virginia, May 4 (Reuter).-Speaking at the

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Roosevelt Says U.S. Ready

R.A.F. Communique

three armoured and two mountain R.A.F. bombers continued to whose never ceasing drone was audito Hitler's Reichstag speech but, as at night. Two Junkers troop- doctors, despite the falling bombs and usual, declined to comment except carriers were destroyed by privately to express the opinion that bombs and machine-gun fire and it would not modify the United States | many others were severely

The aerodrome was again the light of the fires which paled the

tinuous powerful air support to successful operations of British ground forces in the Amba Alagi and Falag were killed.

Great destruction was caused to

Heavy casualties were inflicted on

New Clipper Service

Luftwaffe Losses

last night on industrial centres, and

ports. Air circles drew attention to

ruins, fed hundreds of homeless.

that Merseyside has been raided with

the heaviest since the December blitz

Hospital Hit

when 1,000 were killed or injured.

patients to another institution.

and gas services..

It was the third consecutive night

Inaugural San Francisco To Singapore Flight

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP). —Pan American Airways to-day announced that the first flight on the new weekly trans-Pacific service linking the west coast of The President said that Wil-|ciated human values. Those un- the United States with the son taught that democracy could happy peoples who placed their sole strategic British base at Singanot survive in isolation. "We perished by the sword in the end. on Sunday, less than 48 hours applaud his judgment and his Physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of after President Roosevelt had signed the order authorising prominent American playwright and

was born, "a new shrine of freedom," Lord and Lady Halifax, Mr and the service. en route to Singapore. The flight from Mantla to Singapore is 1,500 the miles across the China Sea. The democracy in the world. It is the world that the United States was Clipper will cover the 19,000 mile flight from San Francisco to Singapore in slightly less than six days.

fought before and for the existence Further cheers greeted the Preof which we are over ready to fight sident's declaration that those rely-Pan American officials - said that ing on the sword would perish by it. Hongkong which was the original The remainder of President Roo- trans-Pacific terminus will continue President Roosevelt expressed his sevelt's speech was devoted to an to be served by alternating the faith that democracy would emerge culogy of Woodrow Wilson as a arrivals between this important outfriumphont-from "the tragic conflict statesman who tried to bring nearer post and Singapore. The first flight which the world witnesses to-day, the day of "emancipation of con- carries only mails and civil acro-All recorded history bears witness science from power and the substitut nautics inspectors. The regular pasthat the human race has made true tion of freedom in the government senger service is expected to begin during the latter part of May.

in several hostile aircraft being disabled. A railway line was bombed and an armoured train turned back.

A number of air combats occurred resulting

Many raids were made on Iraqi gun positions, mechanised units and troop concentrations outside Habbaniyah and many direct hits were obtained. These targets were bombed throughout the day.

In a later raid on Moascar Raschid aerodrome, direct hits were registered on sheds, buildings and aircraft. One aircraft was destroyed on the ground and

· Two Iraqi fighters that attempted to intercept our bom-Trucks stacked with food and bers were shot down. mobile canteens which rolled into Our aircraft returned safely 'to town at dawn, while firemen their bases."

The 25 Iraqi aircraft destroyed were still hosing the smouldering would appear to represent half the Iraqi air force which, at the outbreak of the war on September 3 1939, numbered 50, including 36 front line each raid being worse than the previous night. Last night's raid was

Key Points Occupied

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that British troops have occupied the airport, dock Hig Royal Highness Emir Abdul Hundreds of high explosive bombs CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter) were rained down by the raiders area and power station at. Basra. The Iraqis agreed to withdraw their divisions in addition to the motorised harass the enemy in Cirenaica ble despite the reverbrating anti- forces but despite an extention of the in Palestine calling on Iraqis to It is feared that many patients and bombing and artillery fire. some members of the staff were kill-

A Cairo communique says: R.A.F. ed in a hospital where nurses and bombers heavily attacked petrol dumps and magazines at an Iraqi "thrust me from my sacred demolished military buildings and the height of the raid, ambulances damaged aircraft on the ground. sped over glass and debris-littered streets while rescue squads worked by

Rashid's Aerodrome Raided CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).-British

bombers heavily attacked petrol Churches, schools, public buildings including several libraries were des- dumps and magazines at Moreat troyed or damaged. The death toll is Rashid's aerodrome outside Baghdad, peace to the horrors of a venomous obtaining many direct hits and de- war. already large as more victims includmolishing military buildings. Bombs were also seen to turn over

and damage sircraft on the ground. repairing the interrupted electricity During this operation, British bombers also shot down on Iraq ' Four hundred patients were in a aircraft and severely hospital which was directly hit. Many were trapped. Ambulance

The shelling of Habbaniyah acrodrivers who were in the rest room early this morning, causing some casualties to non-combatants. reply British nireraft bombed LONDON, May 4 (UP) .- The air machine-gunned mechanised transwar was sharply intensified under the port with the result that the shelling waxing moon and the R.A.F. and was reduced. the Luftwaffe traded shattering blows

False Sanctuary

SIMLA, May 4 (Reuter).-When tension in Iraq became acute, Rashid All offered facilities to the British Minister for the removal of British women and children from Baghdad TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

"Time" Editor In Hongkong

Mr Henry Luce, editor of "Time," and his wife Claire Boothe, authoress, are now in Hongkong, and The Clipper will touch at Manila are staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Further Late News

Appeal By Deposed Regent

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter). llah has issued a proclamation British forces drove them out by asserting that Rashid Ali and other ill-disposed persons bought by foreign gold have by force acrodrome outside Baghdad. Bombs duties as the guardian of my nephew, your beloved young

Abdul Illah declares: "Under their evil sway, the noble land of Iraq has been poisoned by folsehood and lies and brought from the blessings of

Returning To Iraq

"My duty is plain. I am returning to restore the tarnished honour of my native land and lead it back to damaged peaceful prosperity under a lawfully constituted government. I call upon all true sons of Iraq to drive out this drome by Iraqi guns was resumed band of traitors and restore to our beloved country true liberty and independence. Recall your sons and brothers from this war brought upon your hands by lies and intrigues of foreigners thinking only of their selfish interests.

"Soldiers! Go peacefully to your stations and there peacefully await my restoration of an independent Iraqi constitutional government. "Long Live King Felsal II!"

Arab National League LONDON, May 4 (British Wireto the shelter of the R.A.F. station less) .-- The following statement has been made by de Faud I Shatara President of the Arab National League, in the U.S.A.:

"We greatly sympathise with all efforts to attain legitimate. Iraqi aspirations by peaceful omeans. Eng-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

tallers in the Colony.

More Details About

Rice Monopoly Plan

The rice monopoly scheme, which comes into operation on

June 1, will follow the general lines of the scheme at present

functioning in Singapore, the Colenial Secretary, the Hon. Mr

Government's position will be system will be made at the meeting

of rice cheaply, the benefit will be 41/2 entities and five cattles.

A statement on the monopoly to purchase large quantities

N. L. Smith, told the "Telegraph" this morning.

After R.A.F. Visit to Milan

Royal Air Force on Milan. Italian firemen are seen at work on a wrecked building. Milan was not the only town to feel the power of the British bombers. Other towns in northern Italy were visited at the same time.



NEAR RIOT AT GOVT HOUSE

Night Soil Coolies In-Demonstration

A near-riot marked the demonstration by 2,000 night soil coolies outside Government House this morning. After their ringleaders had appealed to the crowd to disperse, one man refused to budge and started to argue. When an order was made for his arrest, dozens of women surged forward and attempted to

£2,000 Cheque For Bombers

A cheque for \$32,066.81, being the equivalent of £2,000, was handed to the Government of Hongkong this morning for telegraphic transfer to the British Government. This represents the twenty-second instalment sent to London from the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" War Fund for the purchase of bombers.

The total remitted now amounts to £116,889-19-6, the dollar total to date amounting to \$1,876,074.80.

ing their sales to each individual

attack the police.

They were held back, but for ten minutes an ugly scene was threatened. When the women finally decided to desist, they were again addressed by Mr W. P. Thompson, A.S.P., who

warned them that unless they dispersed, the police would be obliged reluctantly, to use force. At this point the Commissioner of Police, Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, accompanied by the Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr C. G. Perdue arrived at Government House, The demonstrators then started to

Demonstrators Return About ten minutes after the coolles had started to disperse, following Mr Thompson's final warning, some two or three hundred of them reformed their ranks at the bottom of Garden Road and marched back towards

Government House. All entrances to Government House were blocked by the police and milltary and the demonstrators satisfied. themselves with squatting down in the road leading round by Government House gardens.

It appears that they intend to at-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

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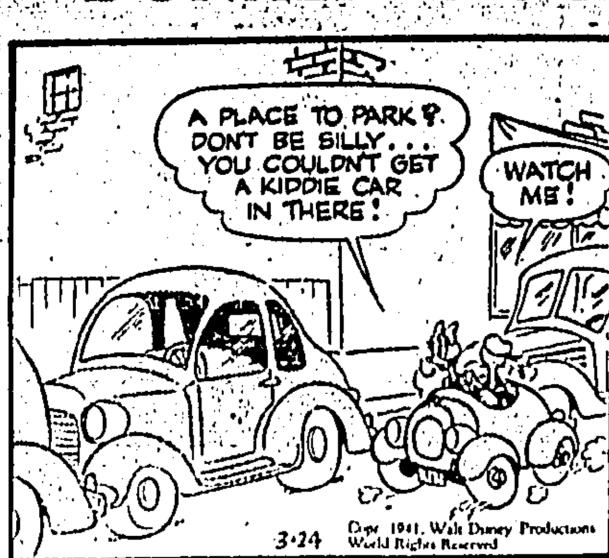
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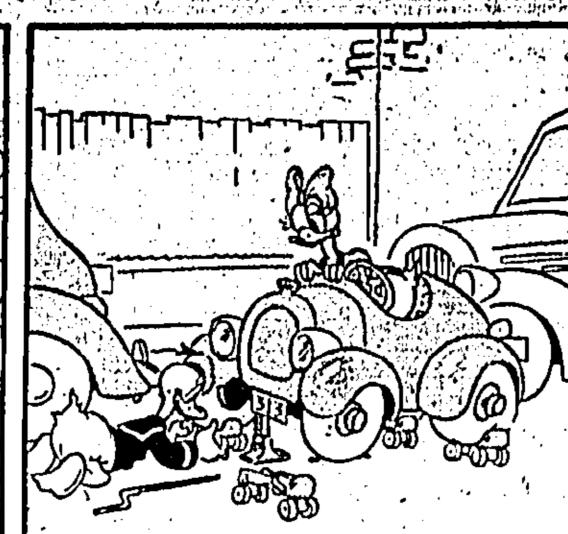
CAIRO, May 4 (UP),-According that of importer as well as day, said the Colonial Secretary.

wholesaler, and rice will be sold During the past few days, rice re-outer defences at Tobruk were "dedirect, by Government to re-tailers in Hongkong have been limit- finitely brought to a standstill yester-

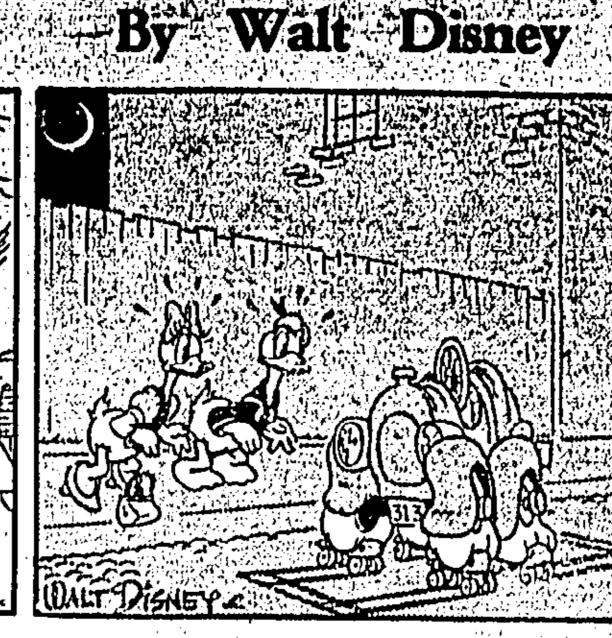
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brices will be determined by the supplies, are low, and precautions sector has been captured by our Government, and retailers will not have been taken to counteract hourd- troops who are advancing on Amber allowed to sell above these rates. Ing by these who are in position basisgi. In the southern districts the operations are continuing."











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Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, informed Mr R. Sorensen (Lab., West Leyton) at question time in the House of Commons recently, that Rome had not at any time been attacked by the R.A.F. But therewere objectives of military importance that would justify such

an attack. Mr Sorensen then asked if the close proximity of the Vatican City to Rome had any bearing on the 'avoidance of such an attack. Sir Archibald Sinclair: I cannot be sylvania." expected to discuss this question in

Cruelty To Frogs

the House.

near Hamilton Street on May 4. Au Klu, 56, unemployed, was fined \$5 or London. in default seven days hard labour.

the skin from two frogs right up to diarist Pepys, is William Penn, the Sway with Sammy Kaye. the heads while they were alive, young soldier.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Seventy-second Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders undersigned on Wednesday, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of | cession. the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, son, Curtis and Ames and George

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th May to the 21st May, 1941, both days inclusive.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Dance Music.

1.0 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety with Dorothy Dick-

rendor (Cliff and others), George Formby and his Ukulele with Or-JARDINE, MATHESON & others), Cheer Up (Mayerl), Curtis awash. Both vessels are claimed to and Ames with Piano; Vocal—"Crest be total losses." My Ukulele, Fanlight Fanny, George ship of 5,000 tons.

> Ames with Piano. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. Major, Op. 105. Prague String Quar-

Formby with his Ukulele and Or-

chestra: Vocal-Accent on Youth

(film "Accent on Youth"), Curtis and

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 p.m. Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-6.32 Mendelssohn-Concerto in E F. communique reports that R.A.F.

7.0 London Relay.—The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour." 7.30 Eileen Joyce (Piano) and tively.

Pau Casals ('Cello). (a) Si olseau j'etais, a toi je volerois (Bird study) (Henselt); (b) En Route (concert study) (Palmgren), La Danse d'Olaf (Riccardo Pick-Mangiagalli), Eileen Joyce (Piano); Apres un Reve (Faure), A Village Song (Popper), Pau Summary Issued on Saturday: Casals, ('Cello) with piano; Trois Danses Fantastiques (Shostakovich) Scherzo Op. 16 No. 2 (D'Albert), Elleen Joyce (Plano); Andante (Bach), Aria from suite in D (Bach)

Pau Casals ('Cello) with piano. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 This week's progremmes.

8.05 Emil Roosz and his Orchestra. Serenade from "Frasquita" (Lehar), Valentina (Wright-Dunn),

Moorish March (Mohr). 8.15 London Relay-"Hi, Gang!" 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.15_ Charlle Kunz at the Piano

Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich), The night. Mills Brothers; Piano-Kunz Reed; Birth of the Blues; Pink Ele- ment property. phants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday I'll find You, brought down for certain and a third Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Star Dust was damaged. (Carmichael and others), The Mills A few people were killed and a Cooper. Brothers; Plano-Kunz Revivals No. few were seriously injured. 3; Intro.: Poor Butterfly; After You've Gone; Whispering; Alice Blue Gown; Just a little Love, a little Kiss; The Chocolate Soldier Waltz, Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Funiculi Funicula (Denza), Asleep in the Deep (Petrie, Lamb), The Mills Brothers. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

9.45 Concert Waltzes. Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown), Continental Novelty Orchestra: When the Lemons Bloom (Johann Strauss), Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra; Souvenir Fleuri (Composer Unknown), Nullo Romani and His Orchestra.

10.0 London Relay—"News from .Home" by Howard Marshall, 10.15 New Dance Music with Variety.

Fox-Trots—Oh! Look at me now, You might have belonged to another, Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra; Vocal—A Little Old Church in England (Irving Berlin), Barry Wood (Baritone) with Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Jenny (film Lady in the Dark'), This is New (film (Lady in the Dark'), Leo Reisman and His Orchestra; Vocal—I Can't Love You Any More (Magidson, Wrubel), The picture is being made by Imagination (Van Heusen), Bebe British National at Elstree with Daniels with Orch.; Fox Trots-What Clifford Evans as Penn and Deborah | Makes a Song, The Last Time I Saw Parls, Leo Reisman and His Orches-The whole thing is linked up by trn; Vocal-America, I Love You Chinese Skinned Two Alive producer Richard Vernon with Pre- (Leslie-Gottler), Barry Wood (Barl-For cruelty to unimals by skinning sident Roosevelt's inaugural address tone) with Orch.; Waltz-Down the two live frogs at Shanghal Street over the radio. Then the picture Gypsy Trail (film Ecstasy'), Fox Chinese zodiac have long been pliation; of a calendar suited to goes back to seventeenth-century Trot-Along the Santa Fe Trail banished from Japanese homes, farmers which will be published late (from the film), Swing and Sway However, their long use in the past this year. There, at the beginning, we are with Sammy Kaye; Vocal and Pland gave rise to sundry superstitions. The Welfare Ministry will attempt by Mr. H. C. Machamara at Kowloon; to see a Quaker, member of a per- -Sweet Little Sweetheart (McIntire | which persist partially in rural re- to explode the superstitions related to ecuted now sect, being ducked in a and Allggire), Turner Layton; Fox- glons. It was stated that Defendant was barrel of beer by public house re- Trots-Sunset at Sen. That's My Way . Deciding that these are obsessions chen in the northeast corner of the seen by a Police Constable pecling | vellers. In a room above, with the of Saying I Love You; Swing and of present day Japan, the authorities house brings bad luck, and other such 11.0 Close down.

BOMBERS SINK ENEMY SHIPS

Skilful Action By R.A.F.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 4 (UP).—Describing Saturday's daylight attacks on shipping in the Stralts of Dover by the R.A.F., the Air Ministry states that off Graveslines, which is situated between Dunkirk and Calais, bombers attacked a 2,000-ton ship which was being accompanied by two smaller ships of about 500 tons each.

"After several direct hits had been scored, the larger ship settled down by the stern with Exchange At Vocal-The Window Cleaner (Cliff tled down by the stern with and others). The Lancashire Tor- clouds of smoke and steam ris-

ing from it. chestra; Vocal Duets-You Can't Pull "One of the smaller ships was also the Wool over my Eyes (Ager and hit and was left with her bows

of the Wave" (Hassali and Ivor Another formation of bombers, Novello), If You Only Knew, escorted by fighters, attacked ships Dorothy Dickson (Soprano), Why off Boulogne. They were under Isn't it You, Dorothy Dickson and heavy gunfire from the shore bat-Walter Crisham; Comedian-George teries as well as from the ships, but Formby Medley-Intro.: Sitting on while fighters were coming up from the Ice, Do de oh Doh, Chinese the French coast, they attacked, set Laundry Blues, Madame Moscovitch, on fire and probably sunk a supply

Bombing of Brest

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter),-"Owing to the recent bombing raids on Brest," where the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are lying, Admiral Darlan, according to a Paris dispatch 1.45 Dvorak-Quartet in A Flat to the official German news agency, has decided that all workers in Brest harbour who are heads of families shall receive an additional allowance of 300 francs a month.

Attack on Convoy CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).-An R.A. Minor, Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler bombers on May 2 attacked a convoy Major Baseball (Violin) and the State Opera Orches- of enemy merchant ships, escorted by

destroyers, in the Mediterranean. Direct hits were made on the destroyers and three merchant ships of 12,000, 8,000 and 4,000 tons respec-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Providents \$4.60 Tram \$16 Entertainment \$6.50 _Hotels_\$2.80_ Sellers

Ropes \$7 Sales H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 94.50 Docks \$15

Two Nazis Brought Down Over Malta

Bombs were dropped indiscriminvivals No. 2; Intro.: I Never Realis- ately, damaging civilian and govern-

Boosting Sales Of Aid China Bonds

Subscriptions to the N.C.\$1,200,- New York Battery: Molton, Danning. 000,000 Military Supply Bonds, recently floated by the Chinese Govern-Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune), ed over \$100,000,000, according to Mr ment in Chungking have now reach-Huang Yen-pei, secretary-general of the Wartime Bonds Committee, who Bidmend, Assistant Superintendent of arrived in Hongkong from Chung- Police, an order for the confiscation king by plane to push the sale of the of 70 tins of unclaimed gasoline

here with Sir Shouson Chow.

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Detroit Trounce N. Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP).-Baseball Leagues to-day was the 10-1 victory of the Detroit Tigers over the New York Yankees in the American circuit.

Complete scores were: -AMERICAN-LEAGUE---Detroit. 10 10
Battery: Newsom, Sullivan. 17 14
Battery: Beckman, Ferrill, Wagner.

Ferrell, Evans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 0 3 0
Battery: Thompson, Riddell, Hutchings,

Battery: Salvo, Sullivan, Berrest Battery: Heintzelman, Lopez. Battery: Hamlin, Swift, Grissom, Owen. Battery: French, Errickson, Raffensberger, Mooty, Pressnell, Passeau, McCul-

On the application of Mr K. A

found at Chung Hom Wan, Repulse Mr Huang will discuss measures Bay, by Mr Bidmead on May 3, was for boosting the sale of the bonds made by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Central Magistracy this morning.

Wives lales Ihreaten

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, May 4 (Domei) .- The age old belief, that Japanese women born in the year of the Tiger in the Chinese zodiac, make bad wives and that certain days are unluckly for travel according to the Lunar calendar and the like, are to be blasted by a "desuperstitioning" drive pointedly organised by the Home and Welfare Ministries and the National Service Association.

The Lunar calendar and the Home Ministry is expediting the com-

architecture such as having the kitwill launch a campaign immediately fears that loguat and persimmon troos; and attempt to debunk them. The in the garden cause sickness.

Plan Alleged Sell Girl Frustrated

A 16-year-old yarn spinner and Chau Choi, 44, barber, Chau Yee, 47, married woman, and Yau Kiu, 41, widow, were charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with taking part in a transaction to transfer the possession, custody or control of Wong Cha, a 7-year-old girl, for a valuable consideration, at Kowloon City, on April 27.

Inspector G. W. Moreton said that the small girl came to Sha Ko Ling Village from Chinese Territory eight months ago. Third Defendant was the principal tenant of the hut where the small girl lived. Second Defendant was a friend of third Defendant. On April 27 second Defendant paid third Defendant a visit in the latter's house and told him that a friend of his wished to purchase a girl to be a daughter-in-law. First Defendant overheard the conversation and offered to second Defendant his sister for a sum of \$13.

Second Defendant agreed to the proposal and the next day in a tenhouse the money was handed to first Defendant. Third Defendant ceived \$3 for commission. Acting on information the Police orrested first three Defendants.

Fourth Defendant who was the one who wanted to buy the girl, was arrested in Shataukok on information Branches. given by first Defendant. Further hearing was adjourned to

May 7 at 11.45 a.m. First Defendant is on bail of \$25. RIFLES STOLEN

FROM

POLICE STATION Cheng Hon-mui, 18, unemployed, was charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon, k.c., at Central Magistracy this morning with larceny of two .303 rifles and a typewriter. One of the rifles was stolen from the Central Police Station and the other from No. 7 Police Station. The typewriter was stolen from Central Station.

to ten months' hard labour. four other men arrested in connection with the case, was accepted and they were discharged. The four men were Tang Chi, 23, street coolle, Cheng Shap-sam, 32, broker, Kwok Chi, 34, shop foki and Lam Wing-

kwan, 32, carpenter. Concealed In Mat Det. Sgt T. Cashman said that on April 14, a Chinese detective on duty at Ko Shing Street, saw one of the discharged men with a rolled-up mat under his arm. The detective searched the man and found a rifle under the mat.

Two days later, Cheng was arrested in connection with the theft of the typewriter and admitted stealing the rifles. Cheng said he hid one of the rifles under the staircase of a house in Connaught Road West, and the other he hid at No. 15 Ko Shing

It was said that Defendant entered the Police Station on the pretext of being a Police informer. Only one of the rifles was recovered.

A.A. Surprise For Hitler

Paul Tierney, war editor of the "New York Post," who recently returned from England, writes that he learned from a reliable source that one of many surprises the British are holding back for Hitler is a terrific antinircraft defence barrage.

It consists of enormous groupings of guns, which have not yet been fired, because the British do not wish to betray their location. "If Hitler carries out his boast to fill the air with warplanes, his losses will be terrific," writes Tierney. "I also learned that aerial photo- nessee) is now in production. graphy has shown that the invasion

Franco-Thailand Peace Signing

BANGKOK, May 5 (Reuter) ---With the signing of the peace treaty between France and Thailand expected some time this week, the Premier, Mr Songgram, has dissolved the Thai High Command which was formed on November 18 last year following the outbreak of the border hostilities.

Mr John S. Service who is on the way to Chungking to take up an appointment there as American Vice-Consult is in the Colony. He is remaining here for a short-while

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s suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service'-San Francisco date, 28th April.May 5. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th May. May 13.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, May 5 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Ame-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." . K.P.O. Reg. May 5, 5 p.m. Ord.May 5, 5.80 p.m. • **G.P.O.**

Reg. May 5, 5 p.m. Ord. May 5, 7 p.m. Friday, May 9 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O.May 9, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Ord.May 9, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan Ame-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic K.P.O. Reg. May 13, 5 p.m. Ord. May 13, 5.50 p.m. G.P.O.

Ord. May 13, 7 p.m.

Britain's Plant In U.S. Working

Great Britain's new smokeless powder plant in Memphis (Ten-The Tennessee Powder Co., a du ports nearest to Britain are now Pont affiliate that built and is operatvirtually useless to Germany, as a ling the plant under contract with the result of incessant poundings by the British Purchasing Commission, said "production rate is being increased as rapidly as possible and should approach normal in a short time." It was said 2,000 employees are engaged in actual manufacture of

powder. Construction on various

units of the \$20,000,000 plant is still

in progress but will be complete in

about two months.

When Field-Marshal Lord Milne gave a luncheon at the Savoy in honour of members of the American Legion in London, grace was said by Mr. J. J. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand.

These were his words: "For what we are about to eat.

"Thanks be to God and the British-Pleet.".

Magistracy this morning.

Sunday

April 27

Farewell at Stanley. A very en-Joyable "smolter" was held in the Prison Officers' Club at Stanley on the occasion of a forewell presentation to Mr H. G. Fuller prior to his retirement from the Prison Department on the grounds of ill-health.

Mr Fuller first arrived in the Colony over 30 years ago, when in 1910 he was stationed at Lyemun with the 83rd Coy, R.G.A. He was later transferred to the Peking Legation Guard, and served under Sir John Jordan who was the British Minister to Peking at that time. In 1914 Mr Fuller went to France, being attached to the first 2.92 Howitzer Brigade in the war. After serving on most fronts from Belgium to Germany, he returned to China In 1919 with the Labour Corps and joined the Chinese Maritime Customs at Shanghui as a tide-waiter, from where he was transferred to Pakhoi. Leaving the Customs in 1922, he joined the Prison Department, from which he is now retiring after 19 years' service.

In his younger days Mr Fuller represented his unit in swimming races and water polo events, and was a useful hand in the Kudd racing, which is a well-known sport in the responsible in saving many a point. Artillery...

Commissioner of Prisons, made a presentation on behalf of the Staff of a silver tea service to Mr Fuller, and thanked him for the good work he had done in the Prison garden at Laichikok, and said he understood that Mr Fuller was going in for gardening on an extensive scale when he finally arrived in England.' Major. retirement with his family, who are at present in Australia.

Mr Fuller made a suitable reply. in which he thanked all members of the Staff for their token of esteem, and for the kind words said both about himself and the good wishes extended to Mrs Fuller; and sald that when he was finally settled he hoped to have the pleasure of seeing any of his friends when they were in the Old Country.

Mr F. N. Hill was Master of Ceremonies, and a delightful programme was presented by several members of the Staff, the artists being Messrs A. D. Spoors, W. Doxford, J. W. Grant, F. N. Hill, R. F. Rosen, C. J. Norman, H. G. Fuller, J. W. Fitz-Gerald, C. V. Jamieson, the: "Great Marvino." Major J. L. Willcocks, A. Jillott, and Drs E. W. R. Hackett and G. I. Shaw.

Masons at Church. The annual Masonie Church Service under the nuspices of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry was held at the Union Church to-day. The service was conducted by Rev. K. Mackenzle Dow, and Rev. J. E. Sandbach, District Grand Chaplains with Bro. G. E. Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor Colony is entitled to ask. Longycar as organist.

Masons entered the Church led by the District Grand Master of the Scottish Lodge, Mr J.: E. Ferguson, and the District Grand Master, English Constitution, Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster. They were followed by Worshipful Brother R. J. Shrigley, Deputy District Grand Master (Scottish), and Worshipful Brother L. C. F. Bellamy (English). Then came the officers of the two District Grand Lodges, followed by members of other Lodges.

The Call to Worship and prayer of Invocation and Confession were said by Mr Mackenzie Dow and the Lesson. taken from Psalm 33, was read by Mr Sandbach.

In the course of the prayer of Thanksgiving and Intercession, Mr. Sandbach recalled that the day was Anzae Sunday and prayers were offered for Australian, New Zealand and Empire soldiers so bravely fighting in

Mr Mackenzie Dow delivered a sermon, the text of which was taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians, "Whatsoever you do, do it in the name of the Lord."

"Ald For Behools. More than ten Chinese schools in Hongkong will receive subsidies from the Overseas Affairs Commission of the National Government during the current year. They include Fong Lam College, Mui Fong College, Yeung Chung Girls' School, Chung Wah School, Kwong Wah College, Wah Klu School and Wah. Nam College.

h The h Overseas Affairs .. Commission appropriates overy year certain sums as subsidies for well-operated Chinesa schools in Hongkong, Macao and South in Sea regions with the view to promoting oversens Chineso education.

The amount appropriated this year is learned to be between \$30,000 and

forgord News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

April 28

enemy allen found in Lau Fau Shan, excuse "to save his skin."
Ping Shan, a protected area, without Imports And Exports. The Super-

received no further information from has been constructed from declarathe Prosecution I must accept your tions furnished to the Statistical Namtau to buy provisions and for Department by importers. imposing a nominal fine. I emphasise crease of 20.6 per cent. In the 1st that this is purely a nominal fine." Quarter of 1941 as compared with.

Chief Det.-Inspector A. H. Elston the 1st Quarter of 1940. questioned said he was a Spanish and Miscellaneous Items by 20.5 per they are given the support they have subject named Lopes. Taken to the cent.

Ping Shan Police Station he admitted who he was and said he had come Italian Priest Fined. Francis Ric- from Namtau to get provisions for ciardi, the Italian Roman Catholic his mission and hospital there, priest who was charged at Central Asked by His Worship why he Magistracy on April 24 with breach called himself a Spanish subject, of the Defence Regulations-being an Defendant said, that he gave the

the permission of the First Security intendent of Imports and Exports has Officer—was fined \$50 or one month's released for publication the following imprisonment by Mr G. T. Lowry-tables of wholesale price index numbers in the Colony of Hongkong. The Magistrate said: "As I have The index—which is unweighted—

that you came over from Branch of the Imports and Exports no other purpose. I am therefore There was a general average in-

stated at the previous hearing that The Foodstuffs group increased by Defendant was seen in a Chinese 26.3 per cent, in the 1st Quarter of eating-house in Lau Fau Shan on the 1941 as compared with the 1st Quarafternoon of April 21. He was not fer of 1940; Textiles by 13.3 per cent. dressed in clerical garb and when Metals and Minerals by 20.8 per cent.

Tuesday

April 29

was taxed to capacity to-night when the first time on the Bench to which soldiers, whom he saw at work. He three finals of the badminton cham- he has been appointed. pionships were decided.

game and was successful in a receiving from everyone that same While in Chungking. Mr Heming-Choy took the second game 15-8.

between Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Hongkong. A. Xavier, and Mrs Zimmern and shots which proved effective. Of the losing pair, Mrs Torrible played the better game and was In the junior doubles, A. L. Fisher Both Wynter-Blyth

both over-anxious, Pereira smashes and Xavier in net play. The postponed junior singles semi-

through many faults. den of the Hongkong Hotel, when the are able to make it. 40th birthday of His Imperial Japanese Majesty, Emperor Hirohito, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., was celebrated in Mr Justice Cressall replied: Mr

traditional manner. and the Consul, Mr S. Kimura, who Justice for his very kind remarks in recently arrived in Hongkong, re-introducing me to you and also to celved the guests, among whom were thank you for the very warm wel-H.E. the General Officer Command- come you have addressed me. I can E. W. Perry, S. Hodge, J. Docherty, ing the Troops, Major-General A. E. assure you that in my past experi-Grasett, and the Hon. Captain Col- ence on the Bench there is one out- entirely devoid of interest. There were linson, Commodore, as well as Un-standing thing that I have always a number of hard-hitting duels and official and Official members of tried to remember and that is that spectacular volleys in which Sewell Council, members of the Govern- no member of the Judicial Bench can and MacDougall acquitted themselves

Justice P. E. F. Cressall.

sald: Mr Attorney, I present to you and to the members of both branches Mr Hemingway said that he was Badminton Finals. Accommodation of the profession my brother Cressall most impressed with everything he tion at the Kowloon Cricket Club who this morning takes his sent for had seen, especially the Chinese who this morning takes his sent for had seen, especially the Chinese who had be seen to be

I have assured my brother that he were quiet at the fronts. match. Choy took the first game at and jealous regard for the etiquette correspondent for Collier's magazine, an admirable swing throughout. 15-5 with hardly any opposition and decencies of the profession, and visited Shlukwan, Kwellin, Kunming, Wong improved slightly in the second that he may confidently count on Chungking, and the Hupch war front. number of dropshots, but was unable measure of ready and willing assis- way had a long interview with to do anything with Choy's smashes, tance which has been always ac- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr corded to me and to all the Puisne H. H. Kung, General Ho Ying-ching, The result of the women's doubles Judges who have sat since I came to War Minister, and other high officials,

On behalf of myself, the Registrar Kai-shek. Mrs Torrible was as expected, the and every member of the staff of the Mr Hemingway flew over part of former pair winning 15-7, 15-7, Miss Court, I extend to my brother Cres- the Burma Road during his visit to Silva was faultless in her net play sall a very warm welcome to Hong- Lashio and Rangoon, and noted long health for some time, will be leaving and her partner excelled in drop- kong, and our best wishes for his lines of vehicles bringing in supplies for Australia later this month. He . The standard of play throughout happiness here.

Attorney General's Welcome

The Attorney General said: Mr and P. Wynter-Blyth beat C. C. Justice Cressall, I regard it as a great Major J. L. Willcocks, D.S.O., M.C., Pereira and A. E. Xavier, 15-11, privilege to be present here to-day, he was most impressed with everyon behalf of the Officers of this thing he had seen, especially the high Fisher brought off good smashes and Court and of the members of both morale of the Chinese leaders and the fine recoveries. The losing pair were branches of the legal profession and people whom he had met. in to extend to your Lordship a very In Refugee Camps. Figures of the warm and sincere welcome on your number of Chinese refugees and destaking your seat on this Colony's titutes accommodated in the Hongfinal between T. S. Young and D. Bench for the first time, after a long kong Government camps, as supplied Chellish resulted in a win for Young, and distinguished career in His by the Medical Department for the 15-9, 15-18, 15-8. Young had his Majesty's service and on the Magis- week ending April 26, are given be-Willcocks was sure that he would own way in the first game, but terial and Judicial Bench in British low, with figures for April 19 in make a success of it, and trusted that Chelliah took a well deserved second Guiana and Palestine. We feel con-brackets: he would live many happy years in game. Young won the third game fident that the happy relations that King's Park 1,299 (1,299); Matau-Reception. His Excellency the Bench and the officers and practi- 1,526 (1,519); Morrison Hill 516 Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, re- tioners of the Court during the last (517); Tai Hang squatters camp. presenting His Majesty the King, century will continue to exist under 2,557 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok presenting ris Majesty the King, your guidance as Puisne Judge of equatters camp 807 (801); Kam Tin vatory reports that the weather dur- Mrs Perdue, Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce, replied on behalf of the guests at this Colony. We trust that your 2,318 (2,234); Fanling Children's ing April was mainly unsettled, with Mr and Mrs E, M. Raymond. General for Japan at the Roof Gar- future here will be as happy as we Camp 355 (328).

Mr Cressall Replies

Attorney, I would like first of all to The Consul-General, Mr S. Yano express my gratitude to the Chief ment, the Consular body, and others, make successful his job unless he has creditably. Sewell was fairly suc- surprising upsets in his tennis career and Tsul from then on was unbeatable, New Pulsne Judge. Both branches the complete co-operation and cessful with his forehand drives and of the legal profession as well as friendship of his brother members MacDougall brought off some excel- stamina and second wind. That never- of the court, and he followed them the staff of the Supreme Court, of the profession. I myself always tent smashes. headed by the Hon. Mr C. G. Alabas- regard members of the profession as The elder Tsul played far below

Review Of The Principal **Topics** April 27 To May 3

Wednesday

April 30

Hemingway Returns, "Provided cast. been promised, I see no reason why they cannot continue the fight indefinitely against the Japanese," declared Mr Ernest Hemingway, noted war correspondent and author, who has just returned to Hongkong after a long tour of the China war fronts.

did not see much fighting, as things

while his wife saw Madame Chiang

Japanese bombing of the road.

He concluded by reiterating that treatment.

The grand total for April 26 was 11,073, as compared with 10,973 for April 19, showing an increase of 100, Tennis Championships. Tsui Waipul and Tsul Yan-pul entered the final of the Colony's Tennis Doubles Championship to-day when they easily defeated G. W. Sewell and D.

M. MacDougall, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, Although the standard of the Tsul brothers' play was far above that of the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day to their opponents, the game was not

ter, K.C., Attorney General, gathered brothers in every sense of the word form, frequertly over-hitting and net- that although the will to fight back skimmed the net, and when Sirdar at the Summary Court to-day to wel- and I know as I sit here that mem- ting easy returns. Yan-pul, however, was present, the physical effort proved refused to run for them. Tsul increased come the new Pulsne Judge, Mr bers of the profession will extend to served and volleyed well. The win- unavailing. It was a grand try, and pressure and smashed through to win Cralgengower by one shot in the me the help and assistance that any ners were never seriously extended considering that his age is bordering the set 3-0. Introducing the new Judge, the newcomer to the Bench of this and the match was over in a little on 40, the effort was all the more under 40 minutes.

May 1

enacted by David Ingleby, loves Mrs else. Thereby the complications!

laurels as the moneyed cynic, Blen-April was 51.8, on April 4, 1905.) kinsop.' A veteran on the boards here, Mr Dormer confirmed general In the senior singles, Patrick Wong will find from everyone who prace. During his tour, Mr Hemingway, opinion as to his dramatic gifts. The padminton enampion of the Colony, unsuccessfully defended his title tises, before him a high standard of who was accompanied by his wife other roles were also in good hands, comeback to secure a double when, against K. W. Choy in a one-sided professional attainment and a strict the former Martha Gellhorn and and the whole farce was played with

to Free China. Supplies were reach- had the misfortune to become affilet- the evening was magnificent, and ing Chungking without any interrup- ed suddenly and seriously with neph- although Young and Fisher were not tion, he said, and he did not notice ritis (kidney trouble) three weeks quite up to the standard of the any stoppage of traffic owing to the ago and he has been in Queen Mary seniors, their match was the most

> "The question of a General Agent still under consideration by Govern-speech in which he congratulated ment, particularly the agreement be-A. von Kobza-Nagy and how far that of the Hon. Secretary, Mr.M. Talan. agreement is still binding," stated a Mr Gray said the championships had Government official yesterday,

the Immigration Inquiry, which has for admission to the semi-finals and already been harded to Government, finals. He then called on Mrs T. E. still under consideration, but will Pearce to present the prizes. have been established between the chung 1,895 (1,718); North Point be made available for publication as soon as possible.

Y.M.C.A. Play. Somerset Maug-

their respective parts and wrung the best out of the piece.

fiting from the production, and two sets, and with Miss Ulian Khoo, with more performances will be given.

Thursday

ham is one of the most skilful of rather warm, but a renewed onset the present-day dramatists, and his plays, N.E. monsoon on the evening of the no matter how frail their story range, 5th caused a fall in temperature of slight plot.

The Y.M.C.A, players deserve a big month was cloudy and very unsetbouquet for their effort, for they tled, with much rain and some heavy knew exactly how much to make of thunderstorms,

not have been what it was without relative humidity was 84%, which is come a stiff hurdle by defeating their the good team work shown by the normal,

local dramatics, created a decidedly fall was above normal for the fourth favourable impression as Mrs Dot, successive month, the total being 8.69 the wealthy widow who makes up inches against a normal of 5.20 inches her mind to gain the affections of a The total rainfall since January 1 is penniless bachelor. The latter, well now 25.66 inches. Dot, but discovers it only after he The maximum wind velocity in has got himself engaged to someone gust was 51 m.p.h. at 9.15 a.m. on the

Ralph Dormer gained further (The previous lowest recording for

Mr Forrest Retiring. Mr R. A. D. mixed doubles title, benting K. W Forrest, Immigration Officer, has been Choy and Mrs Castro in straight invalided out of the Government sets. Service, it is learned officially this

Mr Forrest, who has been in ill-sets in a hard fought match. Hospital. He will require prolonged thrilling of the evening and by far treatment.

championships, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0.

fourth sets constituted one of the most say-die look was sadly missing to-day. of the court, and he followed them the say-die look was sadly missing to-day. With beautiful volleys. His drop shots, The exertion of the first, two sets with beautiful volleys. must have so undermined his strength executed with an underhand cut, just

5-3, that the fast pace was having ill games in a row to win the third and at the bottom last season, surprised effects on the holder. He made little fourth sets and the match. or no effort to return Tsul's dropshots, and it was generally believed against a much younger adversary cil to have the new scheme—whereby A draw halves the points.

should offset any adverse criticism. Government takes over control of the should offset any adverse criticism.

The first two sets were duels of however, that what the petitioners. The couple have two sons now court-craft, in which both players excancelled, failing which they wanted serving in H. M. Navy, ploited their bag of tricks. Sirder it delayed until at least after the war. New J. Ps. The following have mixed his shots extremely well and mixed his shots extremely well and when he received an opening he crash when he received an opening he crash to over such a fast winner that the ed over such a fast winner that the ed over such a fast winner that the for the carrying out of the scheme, the Peace:

that game, a different story might, per- each day was, respectively, 1.34, 1.94. Lee, Tu-chemig. S. E. Lloyd, Lo haps, have been written as I will was and 1.20. In the 24-hours from April Tung-dan, We Chakewa and Dy J. T. definitely not sure of himself:

28 to 29 the fall was 2.20 inches.

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very variable temperatures. From the 1st to the 5th it was fair and

never fail to bear out his expert 30°F. in 24 hours, and the minimum knowledge of the theatre and what temperature on the 6th was the lowthe average audience wants. . "Mrs est ever recorded in April. The next Dot," which was presented by the few days were mainly cloudy, with European Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club frequent rain or drizzle and occasionto-night, was entertaining despite a al thunder. There was a short spell of warm fair weather from the 13th to the 18th, but the remainder of the

month was 60.5°F, which is 1° below season was officially opened to-day Much of the success is due to the normal. A maximum of 85.0° was when a full programme of matches, in producer, Charles Thom, but it is recorded on the 18th and 21st; the the three divisions of the League was fair to say that, despite his apprecia- minimum of 50° occurring on the 6th tive direction, the performance would was a record for April. The mean In the First Division, Recreio overnot have been what it was without relative humidity was 84% which is come a self would would be the first division.

Sunshine amounted to 83 hours, Recreation Club, Service, Recreto "B" Winifred Dalziel, a newcomer to against a normal of 115 hours. Rain- and the Bowling Green Club "A".

Badminton Finals. Former triple with H. F. Chew, he won the senior doubles championship, defeating K Y.M.C.A. war charitles are bene- W. Choy and K. B. Low over three whom he had won the title three years in succession, annexed the

> T. S. Young won the junior title when he beat A. L. Fisher over three

Mr S. A. Gray, President of the for the Immigration Department is Badminton Association, made a short the winners and runners-up and tween Mr R. A. D. Forrest and Mr E. paid tribute to the magnificent work established a record in attendances, proving the growing popularity of The Special Commission's report on the game as 1,300 people had paid

Among the guests were Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commis-April Weather. The Royal Obser- sioner of Police; Mr C. G. Perdue and

. Taul played one of his best games in was, however, completely mastered in a deputation of six, including four ber of Naval and civilian friends women, went up to the Urban Counstant gathered to offer their congratulations, but he was the undisputed dictator from the later stages of the second stanza. He placed the ball where he wanted, knowing with certainty that the return would be a weak one to be killed. Tsui revealed some of his most deadly form in the third had no authority to do so.

In deputation of six, including four ber of Naval and civilian friends women, went up to the Urban Counstant gathered to offer their congratulation. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie gathered to offer their congratulations. The Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie gathered and fourth sets.

in the first set he missed a chance to April Rainfall. Some idea of the Messrs D. J. N. Anderson, F. E. E. clinch it. Taul levelled but Sirdar out- heavy rainfall experienced during Booker, G., T. Lowry, J. P. Pennepositioned him to take the next two April can be obtained from the figures father-Evans, F. F. W. Shaftain, Dr

However, this gain released his hitherto hidden prowess and confidence Taul Beat Rumjahn. A capacity and he began to drive and volley alcrowd filled the stand and chairs at most without error. Three-all was see Tsul Wai-pul defeat S. A. Rumjahn, soon called and Tsul then took the holder, in the semi-final of the tennis next two games to lead 5-3, Sirdar, however, fought back to level at 5-all and again led in the 11th. Sirdar Rumjahn's collapse in the third and missed a set point in the next game as he was widely noted for his amazing his deep drives finding the far corners

Sirdar was a beaten man when he also won. In the Third Division. started on the third set. He managed Hongkong Cricket Club, although up It was apparent in the eighth game to take the first game on his service, on two rinks, lost to Recreio, while the second set, with Tsui leading but it was his last, for Tsui won 12 Indian Recreation, Club, who finished

Nightsoil Coolies Protest. Carrying Only one seven was recorded; and that he was conserving his strength several banners bearing the words that was by R. Duncan's rink in the for the remaining sets. It was not "Restore our livelihood" and "Give us First Division. so, however. His strength was being back our century-old jobs," some 200 gradually sapped, and his weak returns nightsoil coolies mostly women, march. The new system of point scoring were killed. The last two sets were ed from Blake Gardens to the Post was introduced and is as follows: Two were kined. And that two sous the Office Building this afternoon for the points for a win on aggregate of shots glory of having fought a great bottle purpose of petitioning the Urban Coun- and one point for each winning rink, removal-cancelled.

wearing down his opponent, he began under the verandah on the Praya, anniversary at "The Wattles," Stonewearing down his opponent, he began some of them weeping and walling, cutters, to-day, when a large num-to gain a measure of confidence. He a deputation of six, including four ber of Naval and civilian friends was, however, completely mastered in women went up to the Urban Court.

positioned him to that the first two April can be obtained from the figures father—Evans, F. F. W. Shaftain, Drames for set.

recorded at the Hongkong Botanic Denn A. Smith and Dr S. Tomlinson, Gardens. The total for the month was The following have been appointed in the second set and in the fifth game days with two dry periods, at the bei Unofficial Justices of the Peace; in the second set and in the fifth game days with two dry periods, at the bei Unofficial Justices of the Peace; in the second set and in the fifth game days with two dry periods, at the bei Unofficial Justices of the Peace; in the second gallabily to level; and successful and middle of the month.

Messrs S. V. Boxer, L. Forster, P. Struggled gallabily to level; and successful and successful

Saturday

May 3

The mean temperature for the Lawn Bowls Start. The Lawn Bowls

erstwhile rivals. Craigengower, while victories were also gained by Indian

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments Solicitors are urged to save everybody's time by putting in clear statements of claim and defence. But it's a bit hard, after a lad's father has spent so much on his law education, to make him talk common English.

As I understand Japan's hopes, X=the Axis, Y=Britain, Z= Japan, A=America, B=China, Then X+Z=Y+A+B, but Y-A= ZZ, and $B-(\Lambda+Y)=Z(X+Z)=$ ZZZ, and the equation should be $X+Y+Z=B-\Lambda=ZZZZZ$

The seven nices of the best people in Hongkong,-White drill, alpaca, khaki shorts, pith helmets, double terai, white shorts, curly

Still I think the war should be

fought humanely. Captured Italians should be protected from being rescued to suffer all over "To retire from Government

service a poor man requires

honesty and integrity."—and, of

course, exceptionally poor luck in Cash Sweeps, A military overcoat has been taken from a new during a church service. But look under the seat.

the hassock scramble. Another good reason for doubledecker buses: the beggars can't pester you at the windows.

Maybe somebody who lost out in

Middlemen's services raise the price of a 5s. tin hat to 25s. That's why it's so hard to keep the lid on the cost of living.

that there are not more people living in such a delightful place as the Peak. But in time he'll discover Kowloon—and the Peak Reservation Ordinance. The Eugenics Clinics in the Re-

fugee Camps have been discon-

tinued, as the inmates have all

been served and the population in

A newcomer expresses surprise

the camps is almost stationary. That's what. I call service. Maybe they'd better look into some of those cracks. The Im-

may have fallen into one. Broken rice (at first grade prices) is now described as Government rice. Stanley or Tung Wah blend?

A Schoolmistress sends the

following from a scholar's exer-

cise-book:--"Stencils are what

migration Commission's Report

must be cut from your throat to prevent it getting sore." ball Club, Kowloon Tong and Recrelo

Silver Wedding. Mr N. Green-The petitioners were accompanied wood, Resident Naval Officer at recent years. He did not feel sure of the petitioners were accompanied wood, Resident Navai Officer at himself in the opening set but as his Squad, and, while they squatted celebrated their Silver Wedding drop-shots and hard drives were slowly under the versadah on the Praya anniversary at the state of the praya anniversary at the praya anniversary at the state of the praya anniversary at th

it was learned from another source, with Naval wireless for 30 years.



bride of Mr Herbert Otto Kees last week. Mrs Kees is popular and well known in the Colony. She has won the Hongkony billroom dancing numbers championship and for a long time has appeared at Miss Charles and Institute and Section 1984.

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DEATH

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The Kongkong Telegraph.

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THOSE well-meaning persons who seem to be more anxious about the kind of peace that will the Kaiser's Reich were difficult to negotiate with and more difficult still to pin down to any engagement. The present generation will be of an even more untrustworthy character and more determined than any preceding generation to assert the fantastic claims of German. superiority over all races and nations.

Hitler is held up to the German people, and especially to German youth, as a deity. If he himself believes that, he is a man not, he is a blasphemous scoundrel. But whatever he be or is believed to be, the effect is the same upon the youth of Germany. For years their only mental and moral food has been that dished up by teachers who are sworn to teach nothing but Hitler and him glorified. What can be expected of children instructed by teachers, who are bound by this oath?

we will train the youth of Ger- | last." many that they grow up in your ideology, for your aims and purposes, in the direction set your will. This is pledged to you by the whole German system of education, from the primary school through to the univer-

It is said that forty years must elapse before a system of education can justly be judged. That Finnish war.

When Hitler started his

blitzkrieg, the gagantic wheeling movement of his armies through Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg pivoted on the position held by the 51st Division at the north end of the Maginot Line proper.

FEITHER CONCENTRAL

Gordons were unaware that St Valery last year.

Only when they had left against metal. of the 51st Division did they receive an inkling of the desperate situation that had

By this time, the Nazi 'Panzer'' divisions had French line at Sedan.

ordered to another front.

During the last days of even in the midst of the May, when other Gordon heaviest fighting. Many battalions were fighting animals, such as rabbits in around Dunkirk before em-hutches and dogs chained to barking the Highland Divi-kennels were starving. The sion was moving across soldier released them. France to the Somme to As the dogs hovered French to drive the Germans

By a tediously long railfollow the war than about win- way journey the battalion ning the war, should consider reached its destination in more seriously than they do the two-and-a-half days, travelcharacter of the Germany that ling by Verdun round the will have to be dealt with when south of Paris, and then the war is over. The people of Northwards by Rouen to scores of dogs. Neuve Chatelle.

The weather had broken. In torrential rain, the officers and men bivouacked in down to a most of chicken To appreciate the difficult the Home Secretary, Mr. H. a wood, taking what shelter! they could under the trees. and egg. From there, they marched

One night they reached a that it had to be tackled im-strongly established them- theatre on a footing with the films small, completely deserted mediately. disordered brain. If he does village. The civilian popula- Corporal Shepherd was Tommy guns had been in assistance it can get. tion had left behind them sent forward with three men stalled in almost every bush

By G. E. LEY SMITH

Of all the units in the British Army, the 51st is the most able cover while the bat-In the midst of the fight, feared by the Nazis. The awesome reputation of the kilted to ing around Remeling the Highland regiments which form it was strengthened in German to Complete a brilliantly and gallantly at

the Nazis had been sweeping _ The epic part played by the Gordon Highlanders in the tack, with "D" Company Battle of France is told here in the living impressions of the following through to allow men who suffered and survived in that sombre drama of men "B" to move out to the left

the "Maginot" and had asThis instalment tells how the Gordons' were moved from of the wood when the objecsembled in a big wood near the Maginot Line to the Estuary of the Somme to stem the tide tives had been taken. "A"
Metzervisse with other units of retreat in June, 1940.

Company was to remain in

Zero Hour On The Somme

driven their way through the hundreds of cows and all to silence the gun. The positions and keep up a Ardennes and broken the their poultry. The chance small party had evidently screening fire. of a rich feast was not been seen advancing to the In a light rain which fell allowed to slip. Foraging attack, and a German trench on the night of June 3 With the Highland Divi-parties were organised and mortar opened fire. Cor- patrols went out to reconsion, the battalion was every man had duck or chic-poral Shepherd was killed by noitre the ground. They rushed to the vicinity of ken and fresh milk and one of the shells, which fell reported that machine-guns

Varennes, north-west of eggs for supper that night. close to him. Undaunted by were posted on the fringe of Verdun. It was intended Stores were replenished the fate of their N.C.O., the the wood. that they should be used to with chickens and eggs three men charged towards . Waiting for their first stop the German break-which lasted for several the haystack. Before they big-scale attack, the men of through at Montmedy. days. could reach it, however, the "B" and "C" Companies-lay

which the members of the On June 2 the Gordons rumbled in the distance. B.E.F. never forgot to do were moved into position at Machine-guns occasionally the village of Cahou. Fierce fighting had been going on all along the

stem the advance of the around the camp looking for back had had little success. German spearhead which scraps of food, the men Now the 51st Division had A POISONED GENERATION was heading rapidly towards adopted them as pets and been given an eighteen-mile gave them what tasty mor-front on the river, from sels they had over from Erondelle to the sea. their feast of fowl. Un-As a German offensive officially, the dogs were ad-across the Somme was immitted to the strength, and minent, an attack was dewhen the march was re-cided upon for the morning sumed next morning the of June 4. The Gordons "The greatest step forward in

> In the neighbourhood of vancing the Grand Bois de Cambron beyond. the battalion relieved the

sixty miles in three nights. But the whine of bullets unusual density. So thick is tricts where there are troops or By day they slept in woods, interrupted their enjoyment the undergrowth that it is a large number of munition Every time they camped it of the meal. They were be-impossible to see more than with the exception of plays prorained continuously. But ing sniped from a machine-a dozen feet ahead. the men never groused at the gun post which the Germans German machine-gun on Sundays for 160 years, since the

had cunningly concealed in posts had been dug on the Sunday Observance Act of 1781. a haystack nearby. It was outskirts. Inside the wood becoming so troublesome the German infantry had

Geography Up To Date

COMEONE remarked to me the Then came Norway, and for the Italian advance and rolled it other day, "What a lot of weeks we talked knowingly of back? geography the child of to-day is Narvik and various places on At present Libyan geography that all-important railway. No, is to the fore, and I fancy that

I agreed. Then I began to wonder. We seem to have both learnt and forgotten such a lot since September of 1989. As llar as our own. But if we Valery? nearly as readily.

Do you remember, when Po- address than the younger generation. But now I could not. tion can justly be judged. That is, one must wait to see what manner of man that system has produced in a people who are free to think as they will. Under the Nazi tyranny, however, no such freedom is enjoyed, and by mass in Poland could you place them production a type of human of hand and could you place them the pounger generation. But now I could not.

The North Hammersmith Labour many things to think of during is this a disgraceful confession? I do not know. Didn't views of the people in the constituency."

The North Hammersmith Labour party says that Mr Pritt "now represents neither the party nor the views of the overwhelming majority of think that the average intelligible to waste grey towns in Poland could you name of human of human of human of human of human and could you place them being is turned out which is accurately on the map? Finland Even the names which were round the sun? So why should which was inspired by the Community

learning! Even a week or two of I am not going to name them most of us are more confident Mr Albery added. news bulletins and papers should for you. Do it yourself—if you about the whereabouts

teach him more than we ever can! Somehow we seemed to Benghazi and Tobruk—even of knew. This generation should know a little more about France Derna and Bardia. But can we the day on which most people have "Adolf Hitler, we swear that be better informed than the and Holland and Belgium, so go further back than that with the lessure for entertainment," perhaps their names stick better. out stopping to think?

It is shocking how quickly we forget. The other day I came across a bundle of old maps, cut M. Forrest Mill out of papers at the time, and how strange they looked! Yet I each country came into the lime- But could you put your finger friend who said scornfully, "But light, its names became as fami-unerringly on, for instance, St. do you need those to make you remember where the places And I do not believe that we

developed only on one side, with—meant a lot, too. But now Hel- so prominent in the first Greek I waste energy trying to remamded and which lies under the grave out any corrective or restraint to sinki is the only name that leaps advance are forgotten as they ber the exact whereabouts of suspicion of seeking to exploit warm a pursuit, which can bring to my mind, and we had all advance yet farther. What was Hapin 7. The R.A.F. know just time discomforts of the people for the nothing but conflict and misery heard of it before the Russo-the first important place they where it is, and that is the main burposes of Communicative and misery heard of it before the Russo-the first important place they where it is, and that is the main burposes of Communicative and misery heard of its before the Russo-the first important place they where it is, and that is the main burposes of Communicative and misery heard of the relative stamped thing its the main burposes of Communicative and misery heard of the relative stamped thing its the main burposes of Communicative and misery heard of the relative stamped thing its the main burposes of communicative and misery heard of the relative stamped thing its the main burposes of the relative stamped thing its the main and the relative stamped thing its the relative stamped the relative stamped thing its the relative stamped the relative stamped thing its the relative stamped the relative sta captured when they stemmed thing!

and covered all the paths through the wood, which is about three-quarters of a

mile deep. On one side of the wood, to the left of the Gordons was a clump of trees, which was believed to be free of

the enemy. Round the wood, the undulating countryside was covered with long corn and hedgerows, proving admirtalion waited for zero hour.

Two companies, "B" and "C," were to make the at-Company was to remain in reserve.

Strikes on the right of the Gol-dons, the Black Watch were also to attack, but the Seaforths on the left were ordered to maintain their

But the Dunkirk evacua- Before they left the vil-German gunners bolted, among the long corn and betion had started. Plans were lage, the men performed a leaving their machine-gun hind hedges slightly to the changed. The Division was little humanitarian service behind them. the Grand Bois, which lies stuttered. A ground mist about twelve kilometres was lifting just before the from Abbeville, in front of first light of dawn started to penetrate the edge of the

TO-MORROW:

Germans Routed At **Bayonet Point**

THEATRE HAILED

battalion was followed by were given the task of clear- the history of the theatre since ing le Grand Bois and ad-Gielgud, the actor, described the to another wood decision to allow Sunday opening of theatres in Britain.

down to a meal of chicken ty of this operation, a de-mons, enables a licensing authorscription of the Grand Bois ity to permit Sunday opening of is necessary. It is a wood of theatres and music halls in dis-

On Equal Footing

selves. Storm-troopers with and other forms of entertainment at a time when it is in need of all the

Mr Gielgud said that the new decision would enable managements to embark with assurance on new productions, giving employment to Mr Bronson Albery, who con-

trols the New Theatre, Wyndham's and the Criterion, said he had no doubt that Sunday opening was now a foregone conclusion in the West End and the suburbs. "Generally speaking, I should say that most theatres will decide to close on Mondays, but possibly in some cases Fridays will be fixed,"

Actors and actresses welcome the new regulation; as it provides for a

Pritt Not To

Mr D. N. Pritt, K.C., Labour

M.P. for North Hammersmith, At the time I felt I could have asked by the local Labour Party adults are any more ignorant drawn those maps from memory. to resign his seat will not do so.

HITLER DELIVERS RAVING SPECEI: ATTACKS PREMIER: DISTORTS FACTS

THE FOLLOWING FULL REPORT OF HITLER'S SPEECH DELIVERED TO THE REICHSTAG WAS RECEIVED IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING: Callant LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).— "Thus the peace of the Balkans will they allow, their lead to be Gallant.

After stating the German was broken." version of the origin of the war, Why Reich Kept Contact version of the origin of the war,
Hitler said, that a few weeks
after its outbreak, the Polish
State, which had been reckless

ed I should make yet mother appeal Great War."

appeal also met, with almost indign- to Mr Churchill's idea, was to be ant rejection. The British war- landed in Greece in the course of a mongers and their Jewish capitalistic few weeks. backers could find no other explanation of this appeal which I made on humanitarian grounds, than the The reverse suffered by the Italian assumption of weakness on the part Army in North Africa, owing to cer-- of Germany.

must such a peace be made until the Mr Churchill to believe that the time German Reich was broken up and was ripe to transfer the theatre of the German people so defeated and war from Libya to Greece, convinced U. reduced to such distress that they that he could now proceed to carry would queue up beside the field out the coup which would imkitchens of their enemies begging for mediately set the Balkans aflame.

Norway's Past "At that time, the Norwegian this war,

Government was misled by the As soon as there could be no fur- asserted that it would be far more stubborn Insistence of Churchill's ther doubt regarding Britain's intent appropriate for President Roosevelt prophecies, and had already begun to tion to gain a foothold in the Balkans, or Mr Cordell Hull to come to Tokyo toy with the idea of a British landing Hitler said that he took steps to as- to learn about the conditions existing

the German Government gained directed against Greece and Mus- situation now existing in the United knowledge of the plans being made solini did not even request him to States; but I doubt whether President people. There was no doubt that the disposal for the purpose. most serious threat to Germany.

Belgium and Holland. The aim was conclusion. to advance the front to the Rhine, Why Nazi Troops Were There thus threatening to paralyse German iron and steel production centres.

Greatest Battle were broken up in a few days and the against Greece but as a precautionary stage was set for operations which measure against a British attempt to culminated in the greatest battle of strengthen themselves secretly in the annihilation in the history of the Balkans.

"On July 19, 1940, I convened the efforts he had made to establish German Reichstag and again seized friendly relations with Yugo-Slavia night at the Special Guards Quarters, sides the huge total of aircraft the opportunity of urging the world in an endeavour to prevent her be- Wyndham Street. to make peace. I made it perfectly coming involved in a Balkan war. clear, however, in the light of past | He praised the practical attitude of experiences, that such hope could Turkey's leaders in preserving her

only be small." After attacking "Jewish democratic own resolution. capitalism," Hitler continued: "Euro- After repeating facts in relation to pean and American war-mongers the adherence of Yugo-Slavia to the succeeded once again in befogging Three Power Pact, Hitler said that blest position to that of inspector. the sound commonsense of the masses; on March 25, 1941, he left Vienna Even my warning against the night truly happy because he believed that Lombing of civilian population was at the last moment German interinterpreted as a sign of German im- vention in the Balkans might become was pirated in 1922. During the aerial warfare.

Assurances Disregarded "My assurance that from the given moment every one of Churchill's bombs would be returned if necessary a hundredfold failed to induce this Yugo-Slavia because it was imposman to consider even for an instant sible for anyone to treat the German the criminal nature of his actions." | Reich this way."

Hitler reiterated Germany's deter-Churchill.

ment to Parliament last Thursday, leged that the Greek campaign had Hitler declared that it could only be cost Germany 75,000 lives which were paralytic disease or the ravings of whole western campaign. a drunkard."

Balkan Theatre

winter of 1939-40. "The sudden estimated at present. collapse we witnessed in May and June last year caused these plans to temporarily abandoned. autumn last year, Churchill began to tackle this problem once again.

Rumania dropping out of England's tars, numerous vehicles and political scheme."

Hitler then gave what he described as a "brief outline of Germany's 31 full and two half divisions were that the Axis may attack Palestine policy in the Balkans" in which he sat apart of which two infantry and as well as resume the offensive in policy in the Balkans" in which he set apart, of which two infantry and said that the Reich never pushed any territorial or other 'selfish political three full and two half mechanised he asserted that the Italian forces deavoured to build up and strengthen fighting.

one thing, if indeed there was any this campaign were the "smallest we siderable forces there. question of political interest, namely, have ever suffered so for." in seeing that internally her business Italy had more than carned any partner was established on a sound territorial and political influence she and healthy bosis.

Greece and Rumania

guarantees to Rumania and Greece, the Axis. and said that Rumania had to pay! bitterly for the guarantee which was calculated to estrange her from the States, Hitler continued: "When to- gone to Ottawa from New York to equal to the best of the West. Axis powers.

this guarantee, was also prepared to have never done any harm and whose Canadian leaders. give way to British persuasion to link statement that the German people He will then proceed to Washing- dock are most valuable to-day when her destiny with that of a country intended to do so is nothing but an | ton for three days during which time shipping goes round the Cape instead | Canada has now more than which provided her King with cash absurd lie, are threatening to choke he will visit President Roosevelt and of through Suez. and orders.

distinguish between the Greek people them, by the force of their capitalisand that thin top layer of corrupt the system and their material production. Writer-Politician Dies leaders who were inspired by a king tion, then there can only be one ans-

trality in the late; summer of 1940, resistance. Tally felt called upon to make pro| They will profess more familian| Judy felt called upon to make pro| Judy felt ca

not passively allow a slow revival world."

of those statesmen. On October 6, taken seriously enough with the re- ly thankful that he has made it 1939, I, therefore, once more publicly suit that the British began to possible for us to achieve those great 1939, I, therefore, once more publicly establish bases for the formation of successes. We can only beg him not campaign, it says. Bombers, flying demanded nor intended to demand a new Salonika army. They began to forsake our people in the future boats, captured enemy aircraft and anything either from Britain or by laying out aerodromes and as well. We will not only survive British fighters played an outstanding establishing the necessary ground or- this war but a thousand years to part in getting Empire transfer to establishing the necessary ground or- this war but a thousand years to part in getting Empire transfer to establishing the necessary ground organisations and finally a continuous come." "Just as the appeal on September stream of transports brought equip-1939, proved vain, this renewed ment for an army which, according

· Italian Reverses

tain material inferiority in their "They declared that on no account tanks and anti-tank guns, finally led

Thus did Churchill commit one of

semble the necessary forces for the in the Orient. Reynaud's tendencies to gossip that possible tricks. This action was not Americans and I can grasp the real

was of the same opinion, that with problems could be more easily solved "Immediately after the failure of the advent of good weather, the by President Roosevelt or Mr Hull exerted by British war-mongers on brought to a speedy and successful the United States," he said.

The concentration of German forces, there, was not made for the "On May 1, 1940, the enemy efforts purpose of assisting the Italians

Hitler then elaborated upon the

independence and carrying out her

coup which caused Churchill to utter his joyous words that at last he had

something good to report. Order To Attack Serbs.

"I at once gave orders to attack

Hitler described in detail the main mination to retaliate for British raids plan of the campaign against Yugoon Germany if necessary with 100 Slavia and Greece in co-operation bombs for every British one dropped with the Italian Army after a genuntil the British nation gets rid of eral agreement had been secured both with Italy and Hungary.

Referring to Mr Churchill's state- He said that Mr Churchill had aldescribed as "symptomatic of a more than double the losses of the Mr Rehmat Khan, Chief Warder,

The number of Englishmen, New Zealanders and Australians He then accused Mr Churchill of prisoner exceeds 0,000 officers and Dad, M. Abdullah, Niamatullah and planning to transform the Balkans men, he declared, adding that the Nazir Ahmed, into a theatre of war as early as the booty cannot even be approximately

Booty Taken

The share of booty due to the German forces, according to present estimates, amounts to 500,000 rifles. "Meantlime, however, certain dif- many thousands of machine-guns, sculties had arisen as a result of anti-aircraft weapons, trench morquantities of ammunition and equip-

. For the operations in the southeast,

had obtained by the very great sacriliices in blood she had made since Hitler referred to the British October last year for the future of

'Hint To America

day the democratic agilators of a see Mr MacKenzle King, the Cana-Greece, who least of all required country, to which the German people dian Prime Minister, and other shipbuilding industry, Durban's wellthe National Socialist people and then proceed to the Pacific coast and "Even to-day, I feel that I must state which have become irksome to homeward.

The Future

up to the Almighty who guides to common sense and the conscience His warning, he said, was not human destiny, "Let us be particular-

Matsuoka Makes A Suggestion

S. Visit To Japan made the journey in blg and little

TOKYO, May 4 (Reuter).—Discarding suggestions that he should British air forces in Greece scored go to the United States. Mr Yosuke perhaps the greatest triumph of six the greatest strategie blunders of Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign months of arduous campaigning, and proposed by the Commerce and Wel-Minister, in an interview at Kyoto,

true situation in the Far East.

Police Insp. Honoured

Dinner Last Night

Mr. Abbas Khan, Hon. Commis- ground. sioner of the Police Reserves, presided over a gathering of about 300 guests and recalled the Inspector's brilliant career in the Police Guards in which, by diligent and faithful service, he had risen from the hum-

Mr Abbas Khan recalled that Inspector Mohammed was a shipguard on the s.s. Sui An when she in appreciation of his work he was

Inspector and now to Inspector, faithfulness.

Prayers For Victory The Muslim priest, H. S. M. Noor Shah, conducted a prayer for the success of British arms in the present war.

Others present were Mr Feroz Ali, A.S.P. (R), Subedar Major Mohammed Shah, Subedar Mohammed Ali, Acting S.I. Lall Khan, Messrs, H. M. Shaft, K. B. Sheikh, Imam Channan Singh, Abdul Aziz, Jahan

Axis Eyes On Palestine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 4 (UP).-In an editorial in the "Voce d' Italia" to-day, Signor Gayda, commenting on the British situation in the Mediterranean following the Greek defeat, hints,

interests in the Balkans. On the divisions of the army and armed in Ethiopia are planning the recontrary, the Reich had always enthe British slacken the pressure. He close economic ties with these states. The losses to the German army also alleged that the hostilities in Iraq The Reich was only interested in and air force as well as S.S. troops in are obliging England to send con-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mny 4 (UP).-Local Australian circles to-day said that Mr Referring presumably to the United Menzles the Australian Premier has

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—The great part played by the state, which had been reckless blem, Hitler continued, Germany had enough to allow itself to be used for the financial interests of lie was, however, in duty bound to warmongers, was annihilated point out to the world that "we would any possible combination in the open and above all, moral respects a force which is superior to an annihilated point out to the world that "we would any possible combination in the open and above all, moral respects a force which is superior to point out to the world that "we would any possible combination in the open and above all, moral respects a force which is superior to point out to the world that "we would any possible combination in the open and a continued, Germany had a con

Thousands of men and women, it says, were evacuated by "In these circumstances, I consider of the old Salonika scheme of the principles of the Almighty who guides the R.A.F. while British fighters, heavily outnumbered, guarded the continuous stream of ships that went back and forth.

The order for withdrawal set the RA.F. the biggest task of the

All day and all night aircraft of every type-bombers, flying boats, training machines and civil aircraft packed to capacity with human cargo -flew to safety and returned for The R.A.F. has countless stories of

In addition to thousands of men and women brought away by air, thousands more were guarded as they

Ships Guarded

gallantry to tell of the evacuation.

Personnel of no longer existing though the R.A.F. suffered heavy losses, the enemy suffered far greater.

Air Bases Lost

through on the left flank, the Army with shipbuilding leaders and Navy commanders decided to withdraw to officials from May 7 to 16, at Tokyo, "It was thanks to Churchill's and purpose of counter-attacking any "I studied in America; I know a new line, the R.A.F. suffered the Nagoya, Osaka and Kukuoka. severest blow of the campaign. They were forced back to two or three bases only and the odd temporary against the Reich and the German place a single German division or his Roosevelt or Mr Hull can grasp the landing grounds they used at the start. All the new aerodromes which

placements of aircraft. Nevertheless, cover confinement expenses. the available planes took off at all times and inflicted great damage on the enemy forces. Six Months' Campaign Details of the campaign before Germany invaded Greece show that

at the end of six months of arduous fighting against Italy, R.A.F. bombers Inspector Noor Mohammed was the had carried out more than 300 raids guest of honour at a dinner party and nearly 300 enemy aircraft were given by his fellow-countrymen last confirmed as destroyed in the air bedamaged in the air and on the

Deprived Of Nationality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, May, 4 (UP).—By a decree potence. Again and again I uttered superfluous when "I heard of the piracy he showed great courage and deprived Eve Curie, Henry Bernstein and 27 others of their French citizen. New U.S. Commander raised to the rank of Sergeant Major, ship, and confiscated their properties Later he was promoted to Sub- in the first application of the law empowering Marshal Petaln to with-In conclusion, Mr Abbas Khan ask- draw the nationality of French citied all those present to follow Inspec- zens abroad who by acts, speeches tor Mohammed's example and serve or writings seek to impede Petain's Thirty-six United States Army their government with loyalty and national revolution or pursue a policy liable to harm French nationals.

Veteran Airmen To Train Malayans

Malayan pilots, who gained their certificates in Malayan flying clubs and upon the outbreak of war joined pines—indicative of the stress the the Royal Air Force in Singapore, United States Army is placing on the are to be sent to a fighter squadron now stationed in Malaya, which is Philippines with new planes and equipped with speedy Brewster personnel. Buffalo fighters, to be trained as fighter pilots.

They will be taught by experienced an infantry lieutenant. fighter pilots-shy young Britishers Mr Henry R. Luce, author and who not so very long ago were editor of "Time" and "Life" also hurling their Spitfires and Hur- arrived on the Clipper with his wife ricanes at hordes of the German Clare Booth. They are en route to Luftwaffe raiding London. Chungking.

Hold-Un

Labour Shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 3 (Domei).-The lengthening of the present maximum working day to 12 hours in view of the shortage of labour and in order to effect a speeding-up of the national shipbuilding industry, was jointly fare Ministries at the Cabinet meeting on Friday.

It is expected that the plan will be When, owing to the enemy break- adopted after the Government confers

Boosting Birthrate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 3 (Domei).—For the British design on Norway was the Mussolini was convinced, and he "I believe that Japanese-American had been built were lost or were too encouragement of bigger and better close to the enemy lines to be used, families, the Welfare Ministry's The enemy hammered at the few Social Insurance Bureau is planning these plans, increased pressure was struggle against Greece would be visiting Japan than by my going to remaining bases continuously so that the grant of 20 year as a bonus for it became impossible to obtain re-leach birth in addition to 30 yen to

Health insurance benefits are vastly increased under the Ministry's plan which boosts, the number of those eligible from the present 650,-1000 to 1,000,000 salary earners by including all earning below Yen 150 instead of the former Yen 100. and sickness benefits. The new men-

Another important feature is the wiping out of time limits for accident sures consequently will allow payments to continue until full recovery has been made, regardless of the length of time required. The Bureau stated that the Bill will be sent tothe Diet following further improvements in its contents.

Air Display Manila

Welcomed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, May 4 (UP). pursuit planes flew over Manila and Cavite in formation to-day as a welcome to Brigadier-General Henry B. Clagett, former Commander of Selfridge Field, Michigan, who arrived on the American Clipper.

General Clagett will be the first Air Corps Generals Officer Commanding the Air Forces of the Philipbuilding up of its air strength in the

General Clagett was stationed in the Philippines from 1908 to 1910 as

Hongkong's Big Part In Supplying Empire Ships

Hongkong's two big shipbuilding yards are working hand in hand with other shipbuilders in the Empire to supply cargo vessels for the merchant fleet.

Both the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd and the Taikoo Dockyard are building handy cargo carriers up to 5,000 tons. The former last year built not only the hull of a fast modern cargo boat, but also her main propelling engines, the largest marine power unit which has come out of this part of the world.

is preparing to launch vessels orders to the value of £250,000 for

Although South Africa has no real in Queensland. equipped repairing yard and dry

had no eye for the duty of true again experience a year such as 1918 Ramsay Muir, one of the most pro- The famous Cockatoo, Island yard but will rise to still higher achieve- minent members of the Liberal Party can build four ships at one time. As a result of violations of neu- ments in all branches of national and a noted writer on historical, while Mort's Dock, Sydney, can turn time the first of them will be sent municipal and etonomic subjects, out: two: large and aseveral small down the ways.

India, ancient builder of ships, for shipbuilding is shown by the marine propelling engines and auxiliary machinery recently placed

Canada's Role

doubled the 4,000 skilled workers In the last 18 months, Australia employed before the war in her 40 has greatly extended her shipbuild-shipbuilding and repairing establishing resources. A new shippard, em- ments. Contracts for 18 merchant ploying 2,000 men, is being estab- vessels, each of, 9,300 tons carrying lished at Whyalla, South Australia, capacity, have just been placed in who was subscribent to Britain and wer. The German people will never LONDON, May 4 (Reuter) --- Mr to build ships of up to 12,000 tons. Quebec, Montreal and Vancouver.



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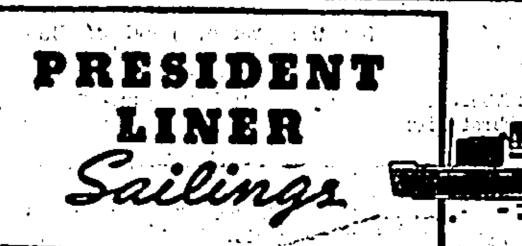
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After-thoughts Of New Scoring System

Suggested For League

Summer Plans For Improvement

(By ("Tinker")

THE TUMULT and the shouting having died, badminton players reflect back pridefully on another successful season having concluded. There is no doubt about this. Attendance at the Championships, which in any sport is the criterion, shows a new record in numbers as was mentioned by the President of the Association, Mr S. A. Gray, at the recent prize distribution.

Greatest contributory factor to this, outside the attraction of the game itself, has been the efforts of the Hon. Secretary, Mr M. Talan. The organisation of the League and the Championships has worked without a hitch. The Press may have done its bit, but in dealing with an official of Mr Talan's character, it is always a pleasure to oblige.

Colony has been afforded matches of year St John's will be in that Divia standard never before seen here. The nucleus of stars from the University of Hongkong-K. W. of affairs, the following suggestion Choy, P. K. Hooi H. F. Chew, has been made for scoring: . M. P. Yoong, K. B. Low and Miss Ullan Khoo—have mingled with local luminaries-P. H. Wong, C. Au, F. Koh, M. A. Oliveira, H. C. Eardley, Miss M. M. Silva, Miss M. A. Xavier, Miss M. Ribeiro, Mrs Torrible, Mrs Zimmern and Mrs O. Silva—to create a spectacular whole.

The University have taken every senior title, and not surprisingly they easily won the Schlor Divisional championship. The greater interest perhaps, was wrapped up in the Second Division. Here St John's took the absolute championship when they beat Chung Hwa in the playoff-they being the winners of the "B" and "A" Sections, respectively.

St John's Strength

DUT there's a story behind St D John's victory, and it is one which, I think, makes more acceptable a new system of scoring that has been suggested.

winning team of 1940 H. C. Eardley minton social evenings. most probably would not be available owing to his Naval duties, while

Division. games they would be promoted to the the senior tournament. First Division.

They won four and lost one playable to turn out for them in most encouragement. of their matches, and they, consequently, were carried through on the strong pairs being able to win a Divisional Championship on their own.

New Scoring System

As regards the Championships, the sion, and there is no doubt that next sion. But to prevent a similar state

> That the result of a match be decided upon the total number of points obtained by each

> The strength of any team then would be like that of a chain—that of its weakest link, and if the weakest are unable to collect, say, double figures in points each match. It is not likely that against a better balanced side the stronger players will be able to make up the difference. The more-balanced side, therefore, would have a more even chance of winning.

Summer Suggestions

TUNIORS are the mainstay of it is hoped that further en-St John's were slated to be pro- couragement will be given to moted into the Senior Division for these players. For the summer the recently concluded season. But months, the suggestion is made at the annual meeting of the Association they pointed out that of the to all Clubs to hold monthly bad- Volunteers Sergeants' Mess beat

Had it not been for the Junior Frank Kwok had gone over to Kow- Doubles championship this year, there loon Tong. They asked, therefore might have been an increase in the to be allowed to remain in the Junior | Senior Doubles to ten pairs, but what have happened to the remaining 14 It was decided - by vote at that pairs that did take part in the junior meeting to allow St John's to remain competition? They would have been in the Junior Division for five games without games, for I doubt if they margin for the match, and the Club—and should they win those five would have had the courage to enter de Recreio who only beat the Hong-

Admittedly, some of the junior ing against some of the weaker players were weak, but their very teams of the Section. The vote at appearance on the court is encouragethe subsequent meeting of the As- ment to others to enter. This year, C.S.C.C. (61) sociation was in favour of St John's the Colony has been very fortunate remaining in the Junior Division. in that there are so many new As it turned out, Eardley, without players here, but there are a far K. Docks (35) making any special efforts, was greater number of juniors who need

These social evenings, at which the efforts of their two top pairs only! courts would be thrown open to all K.F.C. (64)

Their third pair was very weak.

Thus there is the position of two towards enticing more of these Recreto (64) younger players on to the court, and once the start is made, it will be all for the greater good of Badminton in Hongkong, for it would inevitably H.K.F.C. (62) lead to a greater number of entries THERE is no doubt that these two for the Junior competitions next pairs are worthy of the First Divi- year.

Badminton Season



Officials and winners of the Hongkong Badminton Cham-

pionships. Standing: Messrs Jack Shepherd, W. C. Choy, A. L. Fisher, Hongkong C.C. P. Wynter-Blyth, P. H. Wong, D. Kwok, D. Hazel, S. A. Gray

(President), M. Talan (Hon. Secretary). Seated: Miss U. Khoo, Mr H. F. Chew, Mr P. K. Hooi, Mrs Mixed Doubles Zimmern, Mrs Torrible, Mrs Castro, Mr. K. W. Choy, Mr K. B. Low, Mr C. J. Tacchi.

BOWLS LEAGUE OFFICIAL OPENING

Recreio Beat Craigengower By Narrow Margin Of One Shot

THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE made its official opening and Miss J. Smalley (-3.6) (Stand Court). on Saturday with a full programme of matches, outstanding feature of which was the defeat of Craigengower, rivals of old, by the Club de Recreio by one shot. Coincidentally, the Valley Second team lost by the same margin to the Prison Officers, any game, and in badminton newly promoted from the Third Division.

> Yesterday a most enjoyable! match was played at the Kowlloon Cricket Club when the the home side by eight shots.

> The new system of scoring came into operation, but only in the Third Division were any teams able to collect two points. These were the Hongkong F.C. who lost on two rinks to the Kowloon F.C., though the third rink was able to collect a winning kong C.C. on one rink but managed to win the match: Scores in brief were

FIRST DIVISION

315 Kowloon C.C. Recreto (52) 4 C.C.C. (51) 1 K.B.G.C. "B" (60) 1 Recreto "B" (69) 4 1 K.B.G.C. "A" 4 Police (56) SECOND DIVISION

H.K.F.C. (49) P.O.C. (68) 135 K. Tong (60)

4 H.K.C.C. (53)

THIRD DIVISION 3 K.F.C. (54) 435 I.R.C. (63) 2 Recreio (60) H.K.C.C. (57) 1 K.B.G.C. (60). 4 Only one seven was scored, and that by R. Dunean (K.B.G.C.) against Recreio "B" in the First Division.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be

Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and triumph in 1938, Whirlaway was held SECRETARY upon the personal or quarter post, where he weakened, written application of a Member, Thereupon Whirlaway wore down such Member to be responsible for Porter's Cap and Blue Pair and won all visitors introduced by him, and handily. for payment of all chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27794) will had been forecast. close at 11.45 a.m. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club

admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Other odds earlier were: Whirlaway Tax, for all Person, including Ladies, 5/1; Dispose 8/1; Robert Morris 10/1; and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers Blue Pair 15/1; Little Beans 20/1; and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Markelwise 25/1.

.. By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Final To-day

Open Finals On Wednesday And Friday

The finals of the Colony Singles and Doubles Championship, the Club Championship and Club Handicap events will take place this week on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts, weather permitting. The programme is as follows:

To-Morrow Club Handicap Singles, semi-final.—G. W. Sewell (-4.0) v. T. J. Gould (15.2) (Stand Court). Club Handicap Doubles, semi-final.— C. H. R. Oxiade and A. H. Barwell (-15.2) v. R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (3.8)

Wednesday

Open Singles, final,-Tsul Wal-pul Tsul Yan-pul (Stand Court).

Club Handleap Doubles, final.—Oxlade and Barwell or Blake and Knight v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (-15.2) (8).

Thursday

Club Championship, final.—C. H. R. Oxlade v. M. Pagh (holder) (Stand Court).

Friday Open Doubles, final—S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (holders) v. Tsul Wai-pui and Tsul Yan-pui (Stand Court).

K.C.C. PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Impromptu Concert

DISTRIBUTION of prizes for the past season took place at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday night. Mrs E. C. Fincher, wife of the Club Captain, presented the winners with their awards.

A good gathering of members indulged in an impromptu concert prior to the prize distribution, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The following was the prize list:

Lawn Bowls

Club Chambionship.—Winner, J. Fraser; Runner-up, A. W. Ramsey. Handicap Singles.—Winner, R. T. Broad-Handicap Singles,—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, J. Fraser.
Handicap Pairs,—Winners, F. Goodwin
and R. S. Meadow; Runners up, G. E.
Taylor and J. Hempsey,
Roger Lindsell Cup,—Winner, E. Kern;
Rummer-up, F. Goodwin,
Tyro Competition;—Winner, R. T. Broadbridge; Runner-up, W. W. Parsons,
Jack Hirst Shields,—J. Hempsey, A. H.
Martin, L. Jack and A. W. Ramsey (skip).

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 3 (UP).—A crowd of 100,000, the largest ever to witness a horse race in North America, saw Mr Warren Wright's Whirlaway win the Kentucky Derby to-day by eight lengths in the record time of two minutes one and two-fifths seconds, mers-up, E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson and Frank Grose; Runners-up, E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson and Frank Grose; Runners-up, E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett.

Billiards and Snooker Senior Championship, Winner, J. H. S.

Duncan; Runner-up, E. G. Curtis.

Junior Championship.—Winner, A. E.

Carey; Runner-up, A. H. Martin.

Snooker.—Winner, J. R. Luke; Runner-up, A. H. Martin.

Batting, 1st XI.—E. F. Fincher. Bowling.

D. J. N. Anderson.

Batting, 2nd XI,-F. J. Lay. Bowling.-

Owing to the long spell of wet weather, the Polo Club Gymkhana CONSTABLE KEPT

FINES MONEY

P.C. Albert Childs (86), assistant Porter's Cap, which finished fourth in the race, had won the \$50,000 Santa Anita Handicap and holds the fastest police court, was sentenced to three work-out time for the mile and quarter. The winner of the race gets about recently for embezzling £41—fines which it was his duty to collect.

Sappers Beat Canadians In First Baseball Game

Forum Nose Out Canucks In Softball's Final "Hate"

THE ROYAL ENGINEERS opened their basebalk season with a great victory over the Canadians at Caroline Hill on Saturday, clouting in five runs in the 1st and 3rd frames and holding the Canucks to three singles tallies in the 1st, 2nd and 6th.

Yesterday, Softball's final game—the annual classic between the Hongkong English Forum and the Canadian Chinese. -resulted in a 3-2 win for the latter, the issue being decided in the last inning only.

Softball's Canadians belted in one in the 3rd and another in the 5th. The Forumers were held blank over these frames, and only in the sixth and final innings did they get moving. Two runs in the sixth and then the winner in the seventh—all on passed balls—brought them a win that puts them 3-2 ahead in this annual fight.

Scores in brief were.

BASEBALL Canadians: Runs 1 1 0 0 0 1 0=3 Hits 1 0 0 1 1 2 0=5 R. Engineers: Runa 3 0 2 0 0 0 x=5 Hits 1 1 0 0 0 0 x=2 SOFTBALL Runs 0 0 1 0 1 0 0=2 Hits 0 0 1 0 3 0 0=4

Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1=3 Hits 2 0 0 0 1 1 2=6

JACK DOYLE: "I WAS SOLD LIKE A RACEHORSE"

Bankruptcy Examination

JACK DOYLE, the boxer and singer, attending London Bankruptcy Court for his public examination, stated that his contract was so worded that if he opened a taxi door and received a 6d tlp, 25 per cent. of it would have to be paid over.

Questioned about part of his manager's percentage of purses for fights being sold, Mr Doyle said: "I was sold like a racehorse. I was just a child then and did not know much

His liabilities amounted to £1,-689 and he had no assets. Mr Doyle stated that he had his mother dependent on him. "I gave her at least £8 a week," he explain-ed. "I have supported her all my life."

Mr A. L. West, Senior Official Receiver: However nice it is to live in this way, do you realise it is wrong and unjustifiable?-My expenses are heavy everywhere I go. I spend a lot each week.

_Mr_Doyle_said_he_would-pay_overto his trustee what money he could for creditors. The examination was closed.

Girls Match

AT STUBBS ROAD, on Saturday, Canton's Truelight College girls swamped Chung Hwa 11-2, proving that the schoolgiris are all set for the League next year, Yvonne Poon clouted in a homer

for Chung Hwa, and in reply Margie Woo and Lai Bik-wong connected for non-stop circuit trips. In the final innings of the game, the College girls scored five to climax the run-around.

Poor Cash Sweep Prizes At Macao

MACAO, May 4,—Results of the cash sweeps in to-day's racing were:

First Race Unplaced ponies (\$25.20 each): Nos. 147,

Unplaced pony (\$20.90): No. 594.

Unplaced pony (\$40.30): No. 314.

Unplaced pony (\$46.90): No. 358. No. 04703

Unplaced ponies (\$100.15 each); Not. 04142, 01502, 23690, 06469, 10344, 08201, 09011, 22436, 15260, 20472, 21106.—Our Own Cor-

Home Cricket Makes a Start

London, May 3. Instead of the usual heralding with trumpets, the Cricket season made a modest beginning to-day, with several minor matches.

The London Fire Service, taking a well-earned relaxation, again stole the limelight by opening the season at Lord's against Reading University, who won by seven wickets.—Reuter.

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1941.

Scores were: R. S. Capell, E. C. Curtis, A. J. Kew and J. Fraser (K.C.C.) lost to C.Q.M.S. Casey, Sgt Muskett, Sgt Carr and Sgt Sherriff, 17-26,

were Sgts 96, K.C.C. 88.

Volunteer Sgts

Beat Kowloon C. C.

THE Volunteer Sgts-Kowloon

C.C. match was five rinks a side

The home team scored on two,

losing on the other three, and the

final score turned out eight shots

in the Sergeants' favour. Totals

-A.-E.-Perry, R.-T.-Burch, F.-Goodwinand E. C. Fincher beat Sgt Fowles, Sgt Geale, Sgt Zimmern and Sgt Meyer, T. R. Hunter, C. W. Jeffries, N. A. E. Mackay and R. S. Meadows lost to

C. S. M. Baskett, P/M Mackie, Sgt Steven and B. S. M. Walker, 16-21. G. Bowden, H. Langley, A. W. Smith and V. C. Labrum lost to S.Q.M.S. Tribble, C.Q.M.S. Leigh, Sgt Lockhart and Sgt Rakusen, 18-22.

A. E. P. Guest, A. H. Martin, W. W. Parsons and T. A. Madar beat Sgt Baptista, Sgt J. D. Remedios, Sgt J. C. Remedios and C.Q.M.S. Silva 10-13.

Favourites Fail In Kentucky Derby

minutes one and two-fifths seconds, ners-up, E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett, which broke the previous best time established in 1931 by two-fifths of a second,

Badges admitting Non-Members to Ridden by the veteran jockey, Eddie the Members' Enclosure and Club Arcaro, who rode Lawrin to his Derby for Ladles (both including for back until the final turn, when fire obtainable through the Dispose was leading until the three-

Fast Track

Staretor was second and Marketwise

dvance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. Porter's Cap, owned by Mr C. S. Howard and the West's hope for the first Californian Derby winner, and Our has been postponed until Saturday, Boots, which was last year's juvenile May 24.

PURITIO ENCLOSURE at odds respectively of 2 to 1 and 5

Whirlaway Sets Record

HE GOT

Gunner James Griffiths had

It involved an unexpected trip

And it was all due to a misun-

When a barrage balloon began to

ascend at a Western town, Gunner Griffiths thought it had broken from

Hoping to retard its rising-actu-

ally it was going aloft normally—he

This he twisted round his waist

and legs. He gripped another rope

Crew Horrified

The horrified crew saw him as-

cend to 2,000 feet before they could

Then, as people gasped, they

Gunner Griffiths was quite safe,

DEFICIENT DIET

WILL KILL MORE

THAN FIGHTING

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (UP).

-The present European food

blockade may claim a far greater

toll of life than actual fighting,

according to Dr Charles C. Hig-

Diet deficiencies, caused by lack

of vitally essential foodstuffs, will be

responsible for havoe among the European people in the present war,

according to the nutrition expert.

according to Dr Higgins, "showed an

increase in kidney stones due to diet

children born during the war were

on an average shorter than children

Dane Hit A Nazi,

Gets 4 Years

empty whisky bottle.

all dietary items were plentiful.

gins, of Cleveland, Ohio.

one of the greatest adventures

of 2,000 feet above the earth.

of the war recently.

gripped a guide-rope.

check the balloon.

lowered it to the ground.

derstanding.

its moorings.

with his teeth.

thank you.

deficiencies."

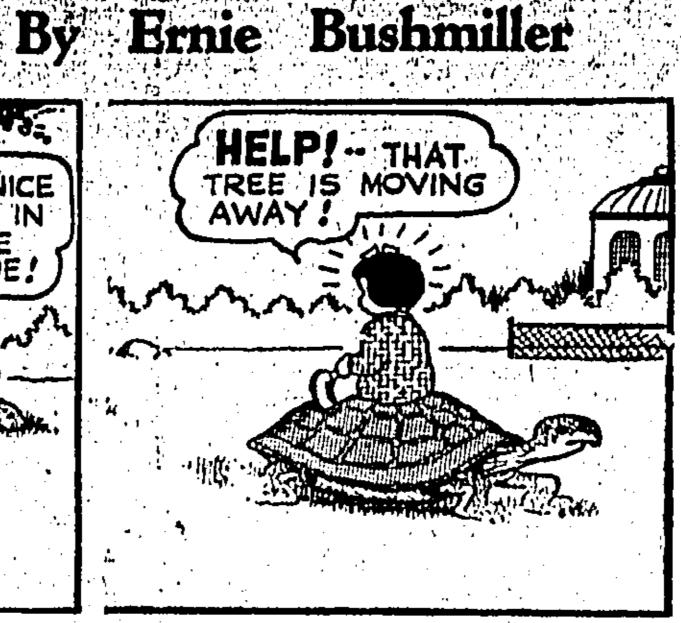
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



T WHI BE Nazi Fraus And French Charmers

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," the latest problem which faces the Nazi leaders is to convince the women of Germany that their husbands are not succumbing to the blandishments of the ladies of France.

An article in the current issue of the "Schwarzekorps" scolds irresponsible gossipers, and offers "relief and comfort to hearts which are unnecessarily tortured."

It says: "No, dear German women, there is nothing in the story of the warrior from the north who succumbs to the charms of the deceiving siren and, like Tannhauser in the Venusberg mountain, forgets his own home in the process."

German wives, the article adds, "know, of course, that their men would not behave improperly, but the worm gnaws at their hearts, and next time their men come home and do not sleep because the coffee they bring with them is too strong, then is the charming French women who have appeared to them in their

No More Ice Cream In Italy

Ice-cream and pastry are to be barred in Italy, and the ration of oil, butter and pork is to be cut to 12 ounces per person monthly. half the previous allowance.

Rome Radio's comment was meant as a comfort to the Italians for their loss.

"Letters of complaint have reached me about the misuse of foodstuffs, especially of butter and fats" said the commentator. "Cannot we do without pastry? the letters ask. Certain pastry shops are the centres of attraction for the snobs of the feudal aristocracy and feudal interlectuals, and places where defeatist stories are spread. So say the letters. of General de Gaulle.

Palates Hit

"I feel like answering: Just you wait a little my good people, and you will see that the Government will meet your demands. The logical consequences of the restrictive use of fats has come, and pastries and ice-

"Conversations between people who manifest pessimism in all but in their appetites will be reduced. It has become impossible now for certain degenerates to satisfy their caprices.'

Juan Ready For Throne Of Spain

Prince Juan, heir-designate the non-existent Spanish Throne, has declared formally his readiness to return to Spain as King when the day of restoration comes, reports Associated Press from Rome, quoting Spanish royalist sources.

When the royalists met recently the Prince pledged himself to uphold the principles of his father, the late Alfonso XIII.

The Prince was reported to have tion "may not be far off."

Sure Ways To Get Rid Of A Wife

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 2 (UP)—Dr A. L. Porterfield, who conducts a class on marriage and family life at Texas Christian University, lists the following "sure" coping with emergencies due to ways to get rid of a wife: : 1. Learn to flick eigarette ashes

on the floor with maximum damage to the rug.

2. Never have fewer than four foot from which a man-can drop to 20,000,000 shells. The officer returned to headquarters Donations to Date: \$1,876.074.80 rility razor blades scattered on the various window levels or swing to figures were given by the Ministry of bold as an egg.

other buildings. They were taught Bupply. Good as these figures are buildings. They became expert in the Ministry thinks still more could methods of maintaining order and be done.



bombed by the Germans during their recent blitz on the city.

Italians Anti-Mussolini Party

A GROUP of Italians in the United States is now making what appears to be a serious effort to form a Free Italy body on the lines of the Free French organisation

This movement would have two objectives: 1. Establishment in the U.S. of an anti-Fascist Italian Government which would be headed by Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Foreign Minister in Italy, and who was Italian Ambassador to France when Mussolini came to power. Count Sforza is now lecturer at Virginia University.

cream are forbidden. The palates of some people will be hit and also their special brand of irresponsibility. Secret War Training Libya to organise a revolutionary army among captured troops New York Police Italy. This force, it is proposed, would train in Canada.

By PIERRE VILLERE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP) -A special emergency squad of 300 picked members of the New York police has been secretly trained in all phases of civilian protection against modern warfare, but what their new duties will be is a deep, dark secret.

bombed. For that reason, the the squad is proficient in two-way York, one of the leading anti-Fascist men themselves are speculating radio operation and field broadcast. Italian-Americans in this city was on whether they might not be ing. sent away from the city.

One hellef was that the emergency squad might train others
here and then so to England to
to enable them to serve as instructo enable them to serve as instructo enable them to serve as instrucmen for the British Army.

Six Weeks' Training The men were trained for six standing, and enforcing black-outs. such a movement. weeks, and after their course was completed, they were returned quiettold the royalists the day of restorn- ly to their normal posts. Every precaution was taken to prevent details of their training from becoming

Only men especially skilled in various trades and crafts were chosen. They were given a rigid physical examination, and sent for routine training to the School for the

Soldler on Randall's Island. They were taught the methods found most successful in London of building collapses, such as might be caused by bombings.

They learned the use of the 000 tons—was salvaged to make ten swinging belt—a belt attached to a cargo ships, 1,000, Army thinks and

War experts have agreed that establishing police lines. They learneven if this country enters the war, there is little likelihood that New York City will be bombs of all types. Every man on School for Social Research in New

Defence Speed-up

The formation of the special emergency squad brought the police department into the city's master defence programme along with the health and fire departments. All other city departments and agencies are organising under a speed-up order which calls for them to be ready to take their places in the city's defence plan, if needed.

TANKS AND SHELLS FROM SALVAGE

Britain, sufficient scrap metal-250,-

2. The creation of an officers' corps which would be sent to in preparation for invasion of

Fought in Spain

Some of the group, which is at present attempting to start a Free Italy, movement, hope it may be possible to get Randelpho Picciardi, who commanded the Garlbaldi Brigade, which fought on the side

anxious to stress the fact that the movement is so far in a preliminary

take up the places of civilian de-tors if necessary, teaching others it was said the British authorities fenders, thus releasing able-bodied the art of loading and unloading have indicated tentestiment. emergency trucks, dynamiting build- may be willing to give encourageings that would be hazardous if left ment and perhaps definite backing to

Eccentric Barber's New Coiffure

ERIE, Pennsylvania, May 2 (UP). -The question of what constitutes a haircut was taken under legal advisement here recently.

A certain eccentric barber, addicted to drinking while at work, ran his dippers across the top of a wo-Last year, over the whole of man customer's head from original coiffure of his own creation.

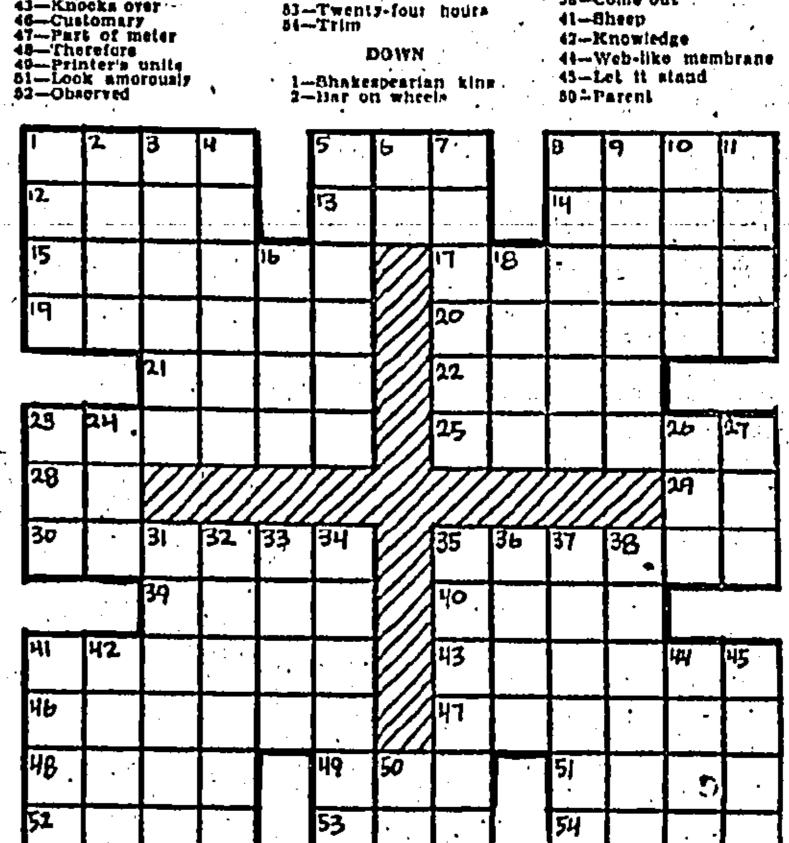
> The customer complained to police who sent a detective to investigate.

.Crossword Puzzle

1-Out B-Everyone 5-Dandies 13---Way out 13-Ben (Duich) 16—District 15-Nearly 17-Pertaining to Bo 19-Nudge again 20—Wandering 21—On grand scale 22—Disturbance 23—Russian measures of length 25—Drainpipes 28—King of Bashan 29—Exclamation 30—Made of shrep's ficece 15—Milk food 39-Annoy 40-Pertile soit 41-Clip by 43-Knocks over

3—Billy amile 4—Hends down 8—Mexican Indians 6—French article 6-Short sleep 25—Abyssinian title 27—Novel by II. Rider 32-Late English 33-Otherwise 34-Required 35-Loutlab

JO-Aupire 37-City in Pennsylvania 38-Come out



EMPEROR'S GIRL SOLDIER

Marches To Fight Italians.

With the Emperor Haile Selassie's expeditionary force which has marched into Abyssinia is one woman. She is Miss Banichyzgu Kidani, a 23-year-old nurse, who was once condemned to death by the Italians.

She disguised herself as a boy to join the expedition.

Research after the Great War, "I appealed to the Emperor to allow me to accompany his It also showed that German troops as a hospital nurse," she said, "but he refused on the ground that the journey would who lived under circumstances where be too severe for a woman.

> "So I cut off my hair, disguised myself as a soldler, and marched, until one day the Emperor re- A Swedish doctor helped her to cognised me and, since it was too escape and, after many adventures,

prisonment for attacking German Miss Kidani's father, a colonel in One Dane was sentenced to four years for felling a-German with an Addls Ababa 10 months ago.

Put Amongst Lepers

Captured in the Abyssinian war, Miss Kidani was imprisoned in Addis Ababa by the Italians, who ordered her execution. With the aid of an American missionary, she got some medicine which made her so violently ill that the Italian authorities, believing her to be suffering from an infectious and fatal disease, put her in the Abyssinian leper colony.

A Swedish doctor helped her to A Copenhagen Court has sentenced late to send me back, allowed me to she reached a Sudanese outpost. In four Danes to long terms of im- remain." foln the rebels.

Returning to the Sudan, she the Emperor's army, was hanged by worked as a nurse until the Emthe Italians in the market-place at peror's arrival at Khartoum from

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Recently the "Telegraph" published an account of how Rex. a Scotch collie, was stolen in Shanghai, brought to Hongkong, rescued here by the S.P.C.A., and returned to its owner. A fuller account of how the dog was stolen and found again

is given by the "North China Daily News", and is reprinted here. Rex left Shanghal as an unwilling!

essential to the fulfilment of the stownway and returned as a firstclass dog passenger. The Chief Officer said that when the ship tied up it was about the first time Rex had been in his kennel and that he had

Rex was undoubtedly a victim of

All has ordered work on the Iraq been a general favourite with the Organized Dog Stealers

and shipping them to Hongkong for sale. The usual procedure was folluncheon given yesterday by Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan in honour of H.R.H. Emir Abdul Illah,

tried to resist.

over the radio without effect.

could be readily identified to the

and asked his assistance in finding

them. Almost immediately a cable-

gram was received from the Hong-

kong Society announcing that Rex

Hongkong resident could identify

Mr F. H. Loseby, Vice - President

could scarcely walk after his long

order that all vessels are to

similar orders issued by the principal

steamship companies to their officers,

her care of Rex during the time he

was in the Hongkong Society's Dogs

Soviet Ships For

China Seas

Soviet shipping company will also be

organised to undertake shipping in

the China Sea, including the trans-portation of rice and coal to Shanghal,

Price of rice, coal and other com-

modities in the port city are expected

Shanghai Pleased

SHANGHAI, May 5 (Reuter).-In!

The vessels are said to be arriving

at Shanghai shortly from Vladivos-

tok, bringing large cargoes of dally

necessities, and will then be put in

service for the transportation of

general freight between Shanghal

and such points as Manila and Sal-

It is also reported that the Soviet

nuthorities are planning to open an

office here to handle shipping busi-

gon and possibly farther south.

says a Shangha! report.

Thanks to the co-operation given

confinement.

Several former Iraq Ministers and attended the luncheon.

Turkey's Position ANKARA, May 4 (Reuter).—Sir Knatchbull - Hugessen, the British Ambassador, saw M. Sarausual practice, the Ambassador informed M. Sarajoglu of all the latest developments in the Iraqi situation. The Turks appear to have the fullest understanding and sympathy. with Britain's attitude and deplore Rashid, Ali's action which was inspired by the Axis. His appeal for German help has actively lowered his stock here because if the Axis could give him effective help, which is regarded as most unlikely, the result will be further encirclement of Turkey by the Axis.

is expressed that Britain has allowed matters to go so far and did not act earlier in the face of strong German agitation in Arab states and in Iran. The leading light in the German trouble-making machine in the Near East is believed to be Herr Franz von Papen himself, who is returning here shortly. With his return, the Reich may be expected to redouble its efforts to embarrass the British. The statement alleged to have been made by the Baghdad radio that the Arabs ore fighting in Palestine may perhaps indicate coming Ger-

ROME, May 4 (UP).—A dispatch to the "'Messaggeros" from Damascus says that the Ibn Saud has concentrated troops on the Iraq and Trans-Jordania frontiers.

BAD BLITZ

FROM PAGE ONE

British plane being lost although at his personal guarantee that the collie least 16 German raiders are known would not be shipped from Hongkong to have been destroyed. until he was satisfied that the dog

R.A.F. stretched from Boulogne to permission to place Rex in the heart of industrial Germany and Hongkong S.P.C.A.'s Dogs Home, to Brest where repeated day and where he was given attention as he night attacks are credited with keeping the German battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau immobilised and preventing them from re- to the S.P.C.A. by the Customs entering the Atlantic to menace the authorities, who have issued vital United States supplies.

The record breaking total of 16 scarched for dogs smuggled on board German planes were victims of the before a ship leaves port, and improved British night defences.

BERLIN, May 4 (UP).—British the export of stolen dogs from bombers visited west Germany last Shanghai practically ceased in Febnight and dropped high explosive ruary 1941, as far as river and sea and incendiary bombs. Several pri- traffic is concerned. vate houses were hit but the fires | The S.S.P.C.A. greatly appreciates were quickly extinguished. Several the close co-operation extended to it civilians were killed and wounded. by its sister Society in Hongkong and German anti-aircraft fire hindered is grateful to Mrs F. H. Loseby for

Raided Again LIVERPOOL, May 4 (UP),—Liver- Home. pool and Merseyside were raided again for the fourth successive night. Raiders were also reported over dis-

Appeal By Deposed

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land may have erred in the past, but under Hitler there can be no future for the Arab world. It was England to drop considerably, if the Soviet which liberated the Arabs of Iraq shipping project is realised. for the Arab world. It was England and aided them to become a proud independent people. We therefore be- SHANGHAI, May 5 (Reuter).—In lieve that it would be in the best in... view of the neute dearth of bottoms, terests of Iraq and all other Arab the reported Soviet plans to place states to maintain traditionally friend- nine Soviet vessels in service bely relations with Britain and attempt tween Shanghal and southern waters to adjust all differences by means of have aroused considerable interest

Hitler Changing His Mind About War

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his views on the importance of ness. American aid to Britain. They indi- | If the Soviet plan is true, it is cated that tanks and planes are believed that it would provide a rolling off the assembly lines in in- great reduction, of price of such creasing numbers and said that commodities as rice and coal and bombers are being flown directly to might have a salutary effect on Britain from Canada while tanks are living costs and freight rates which being shipped to the trouble zones in here at present prohibitive. Africa and elsowhere.

NEAR RIOT AT GOVT HOUSE

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the organized gang of dog thieves that until recently has been stealing dogs receive an answer from the Governor. Warning Issued A warning that if the disgruntled lowed. A hole had been cut in the night soil coolies continued to fence during the night and when one demonstrate with street processions of the servants allowed Rex to take and other coercive actions, their four his morning run in the garden, the leaders would be arrested and de-thieves, by one of their various ported, was issued by Mr W. P. methods, evidently persuaded him to Thompson, Assistant Director of attempt to leave the garden through Criminal Investigation (Special the breach in the fence. A noose, Branch).

similar to that used by the Municipal The demonstrators, mostly women dog catchers was most likely slipped and children, marched from Caine round his neck and the dog was Road to Government House, headed dragged out. Marks of his claws in by a banner which bore the inscripthe soft earth showed that he had tun "His Excellency the Governor, Mercy. Restore our Living. Night As soon as it was discovered that Soil Carriers."

Rex was missing, the Police were They squatted down in Upper joglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, notified and the report of his loss was Albert Road, Garden Road and near to-day when doubtless following the put over the teletype. A block was the Botanical Gardens, while their made from a photograph of the dog four leaders attempted to present a and a printed notice offering a re- petition to the Governor. However, reward of \$150 and giving a des- His Excellency refused to interview cription of him was posted outside them.

Leaders Warned

every police station. The S.S.P.C.A. was also notified and was asked to An emergency police squad was use their efforts to find Rex. Cir- despatched to Government House to culars in Chinese were issued and maintain order, and later Mr Thompthe reward was gradually increased son arrived and spoke to the four from \$150 to \$500. The loss of the ringleaders through an interpreter. was advertised in English, He told them that if they had a Chinese and Russian newspapers and grievance they must send a small deputation to the Hon. Sir Robert Description Sent to Colony
When reliable information was re-

ceived by the S.S.P.C.A. that stolen tion to be taken. Mr Thompson warned them that dogs were being smuggled on board consting vessels bound for Hongkong, any measures to coerce the Government would be of no use at all, and the Society sent descriptions and photographs of three stolen dogs that he added that if there were any more such demonstrations the ringlenders Secretary of the Hongkong S.P.C.A. would be arrested and deported,

"We are not going to tolerate any steps to coerce the Government, declared the police official. procedure is all wrong and it will

not help your case in any way." had been found and inquiring if any Following this conference the leaders appealed to the demonstrators The cabled reply was that the only to disperse, while the banners which person whose home was in that port

and who knew Rex was a lady tem- away. Refuse To Disperse

porarily living in Shanghai. The Many of the women went away, Hongkong Government officials, not but a certain number remained, reknowing the name of the owner, rightly wished to make certain that fusing to obey the ringleaders. They started wailing and protesting that the claimant had not received a full description of the dog from someone they were hungry, at the same time in Hongkong as Rex had been found pointing out that they were not reby the Hongkong S.P.C.A. in a bird- fugees.

They insisted upon their leaders shop, where he was said to have been being allowed to present the Goverfor two months before that Society nor with their petition, despite the had been asked to find him. Inappeals of the police for them to cidentally, Rex was found six months disperse quietly. to the day from the date he was

How Teddy Joyce Found Fame

Teddy Joyce, the dance band leader, who collapsed in Glasgow recently after performing with his

band, died later. It was stated that he was suffering from spinal fever.

He was a Canadian, and his real name-was-Edmund-John-Cuthbertson. He was originally an eccentric dancer, but in the hands of Louis K. Sidney, to whom he owed his career, jumped into fame as a conductor. For four years as a young man he carned £275 a week personal salary.

After working in Hollywood he went to England and formed his own

War May Recall Boyish Bob

Thousands of women in Britain who depend on the skill of chemists to keep their golden tresses golden are being "blacked out" by the Government's restrictive orders against luxury, articles.

Hairdressers are forecasting a revolution in hairdressing styles also CHUNGKING, May 5 (Central because of the great hairpin shortage.

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Fighters

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—Destruction by fighters of 14 of the 16 enemy bombers shot down during Saturday night was: the Fighter Command's most successful night of the war, states. the Air Ministry. destroyed last night, an Air Ministry Further claims for destruction communique says that one of them. of others are being investigated. was brought down by a balloon bar-

The highest number of raiders rage and two by anti-aircraft fire. previously brought down in one night The remainder were shot down by was 13 and of these one was brought British fighters, one over Northern: down by anti-aircraft fire and another France. by unspecified means.

Last night's achievement brings the total down over Britain in the east and southwest coasts in daylight. first three nights in May to 21. . In addition, one was brought down land but no bombing is reported. by British fighters over France on Friday night.

Of 163 brought down in raids on Britain in April, 84 fell to British don had a night alert for the second Since the war began, the Luftwaffe eight days. in day and night rolds on Britain has

now lost 3,327 planes. Effective Night Fighters LONDON, May 4 (Reuter) -- Con-

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).-Lonnight in succession after a full of

No gunfire was heard for some lime after the alarm. Raiders were reported over several

Enemy aircraft crossed the south-

to-day, penetraling a few miles in-

Night Alert

arming that 16 enemy aircraft were parts of Britain.

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at Habbanlyah, it was revealed here to-day. That "sanctuary" was promptly

violated by the Iraq forces surrounding the station. ... Imperial troops now in Iraq, despite overt provocation by Iraqi troops, are occupying only certain points Anglo-Iraq Treaty terms, it is stated

Oil Concession Ban VICHY, May 4 (Reuter) -- Rushld Petroleum Company's concession to be officers and passengers. suspended, according to a Bagha disputch received here.

It is reported that certain refinerics are to continue work for the benefit of Rushid All's troops, Meeting In Trans-Jordan CAIRO, May 4 (Reuter).—It understood that the developments Iraq were given consideration at

Regent of Iraq, his nephew, says despatch from Amman. lenders as well as Arab leaders from Palestine and Trans-Jordan also

In unofficial Turkish circles, regret

man attempts to cause trouble there. Latest Rome Report

LIVERPOOL HAS

the "remarkable" contrast of a single of the Hongkong Society, kindly gave

The widespread attacks of the was the one claimed and obtained

Bombs on Germany

the bombing. tricts on the northwest coast.

Regent

direct negotiations with the British here. representatives and the Arab world."

Military sources said they "questioned the accuracy of Hitler's report

regarding the Germans lost in the A fire broke out in Tsun Wan out by the villagers.

Balkan war. This is for below the Village, New Territories South, estimates reaching the United States yesterday at 10.15 a.m. according to through military channels." " Police report. Several huts were *Full report of speech on Page | burnt but the fire was eventually put

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